elsr. Wheat higher. Corn lower,

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Cotton irreg-

S. President, Warmly Welcomed on His Arrival at Rio de Janeiro, Delivers Address to the Brazilian Congress.

MET AT THE DOCK RY GETULIO VARGAS

Two Chief Executives Mo-Through Cheering Crowds - Troops Line Streets - Departure for Buenos Aires Tonight.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27. sident Roosevelt told a joint sesof Brazil's Congress today There is no American conflict that nnot be settled by orderly and ceful means."

He asserted the Buenos Aires Inter-American Congress, opening ext week, provided an opportunity "banish war from the New World and dedicate it to peace. "It is unthinkable to me," Mr. Roosevelt told the congress, "that in this time of world-wide apprehenion we should fail to seize the oportunity to meet what is a heavy consibility. This is no time to sitate. We must be guided by a serene and generous view of our

Streets Strewn With Roses. althy Brazilian.

admitted he had brought about a brother-in-law. lution, but was proud it had been a neaceful one

ized as a permanent force for formal attire. The men wore dark ce on the American continent."

Record of U. S. Relations. Holding up as an example to the world the warm friendship between the United States and Brazil, Mr. sevelt asserted "the fine recrd of our relations is the best nswer to those pessimists who By the Associated Press. scoff at the idea of a friendship of

it is heartening that the two largest bel peace prize for 1935. countries of this hemisphere have been able, by the exercise of good sage to the Nobel prize committee; will, good temper and good sense, to conduct the whole course of their

he maintenance of peace must be enance aggression from wheresoever it may come. Solidarity among American states in the cause of peace constitutes no threat to other regions or races. Honorable adherince to the solemn agreements imong us will harm no other con-

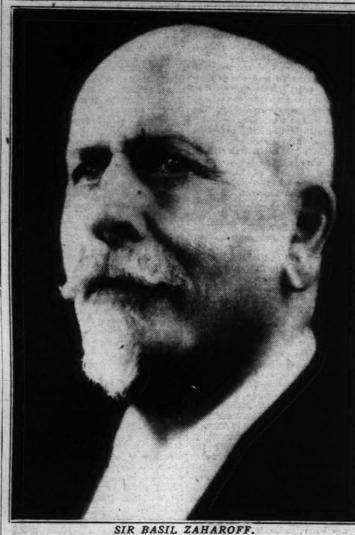
"On the contrary, the more firmly peace is established on this hemisdere, the more closely we live up to the spirit as well as the letter of or the rest of the world.

"Let us present a record which our hemisphere may give the world to convincing proof that peace althe in their sovereign security, meet their current problems with inderstanding and good will."

Referring to the Buenos Aires, onference, Mr. Roosevelt asserted: "World horizons may be dark, but te time, it time is auspicious for our task America. The rest of the world and threats of conflict. But our own continent the armed which in recent years have rided American countries have ing cloudiness to-night, brought to an end." night, becoming Like the United States, he said, unsettled in cen-We Can Live Without War." at if, in generations to come, can live without war, demo-die government throughout the for those millions who cry for

The motto of war is: 'Let the

War Made Fortunes for Him



FORMER CONSUELO VANDERBILT FRISCO TRUSTEES WIN WED ABOARD FATHER'S YACHT

Married to Henry Gassaway Davis III, Ex-husband of Her Cousin, Grace. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 27 .-Aboard her father's \$2,500,000 vacht. the Alva, Mrs. Earl T. Smith, for-He spoke from the tribune of the merly Consuelo Vanderbilt, became namber after receiving a rousing the bride today of Henry Gassaway oming ovation in Rio harbor and Davis III. Her father is William

County Judge W. F. Blanton peron at the home of E. G. Fonter, formed the ceremony at 1:30 p. m. in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. In an address of welcome in the Vanderbilt, Mrs. Armstead Davis of ber, Raoul Fernandez, diplo- Washington, the bridegroom's mothmat and former majority floor lead- er, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacques asserted President Roosevelt Balsan, Vanderbilt's sister and late Division of the New York Su-

The bride wore a printed frock the peaceful one."

With a large black hat and black filed in 1935 by the Frisco's trussiness. Mrs. Vanderbilt had on a tees, John G. Lonsdale and James event of his death. She also asked He quoted at length from leading shoes. Mrs. Vanderbilt had on a lees, John G. Lonsdale and James light tan jersey dress and a wide the Monroe Doctrine "must be recognized as a permanent force for formal attire. The men wore dark Court. The petitions were discontinuous control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court. The petitions were discontinuous control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court. The petitions were discontinuous control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court. The petitions were discontinuous control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of his death. She also as a very control of the death. She was dressed in a brown that the hotel keep his death seems to the death seems and a wide that the hotel keep his death seems are control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of his death. She was dressed in a brown that the hotel keep his death seems and a wide that the hotel keep his death seems are control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of his death seems and a wide that the hotel keep his death seems are control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of his death seems and a wide that the hotel keep his death seems are control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of his death seems are control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of his death is that the hotel keep his death seems are control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of his death is that the hotel keep his death seems are control of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of the formal attire. The men wore dark court of the formal attire.

of James Roosevelt, the several months ago. Mrs. Smith and York counsel. resident's son, attended the cere- her husband were divorced in Reno last year.

German Sends Brief Message Nobel Committee,

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 27.-Karl 333 shares of Rock Island Railroad von Ossietzky, German pacifist, ac-

"Telegram received, accept prize with thanks." The selection of Os- tion, through a drop in market elations without clash, or conflict, sietzky as the prize winner caused Germany to lodge an official pro- ers profited about \$2,000,000. accord-Asserting all instrumentalities for test with the Norwegian government. The pacifist, long in disconsolidated and reinforced, the favor with the Reich, had just reresident added: "We cannot councently been released from a Nazi

FAIR AND NOT SO COLD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high 31 (2 a. m.); (11 p. m.);

RIO

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not so cold to-night and tomorperature tonight

Missouri: Gen erally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold tonight, and in east and south portions to

Louis, 3 foot, a rise of .2; at Grafton, Ill., 3.1 feet, a rise of .1; the

Confidant of Statesmen Succumbs to Heart Attack at 86 During Visit at Monte Carlo.

ONE OF WEALTHIEST PERSONS IN EUROPE

British and French Decorations Bestowed on Him for Undisclosed "Services Rendered."

MONTE CARLO, Nov. 27. - Sir wealthiest men in Europe.

life of a retired country gentleman It was her first appearance in and a British secretary.

den, for he seemed in excellent the father. health for his years, motoring and are her husband, Dr. Ludwig O.

Petitioners Seeking \$11,000,-

000 Held Sufficient by

New York Court.

preme Court.

own gain.

counting, are based on the railroad's

& Co., o n Brown's order, of 183,-

Gulf. Mobile & Northern comm

000,000 in the Rock Island transac-

value of the stock, while the bank-

ing to evidence given in an inquiry

Rock Island shares bought for their

him following his morning bath. He NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Petitions died shortly afterward.

York bankers, Speyer & Co. and tain, was in J. and W. Seligman & Co., and ployer died. Hours after he had died, Sir from the Frisco's board chairman, E. N. Brown of New York, were Basil's body lay fully clothed and dressed on the bed in his hotel room. The adopted daughter informed the hotel manager that her This means that the petition, foster father had left standing or-

members of the Supreme Court, their black robes accentuating the trisp white dress of President crossever's military and naval sides.

The others were similar in the Supreme core fast down for trial in the Supreme crosses as a permanent force for missed last January by Supreme Court, their black robes accentuating the crisp white dress of President crosses and solvered from his sending two or three tanks on a chair before she was sworn.

She laid a leopard coat down on a chair before she was sworn.

Shortly after she began to testify it appeared that she was a reluction of each member, sum formal attire. The men wore dark chair before she was sworn.

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The other had a leopard coat down on a council to the Prince of Monaco would or the Court. The petitions were disserted to the principality indicated to principality indicated to principality indicated to principal denly decided to visit Paris. In the suits the trustees allege

birth-never known exactly-as The petitions, or bills for acpurchase in 1926, through Speyer largely from his armament, shipbuilding, oil and banking enterprises, once was reputed to have common stock, and on its purchase had a controlling interest in the von Ossletzky, German pacifist, accepted with thanks today the No-is heartening that the two largest von Ossletzky, German pacifist, accepted with thanks today the No-bel peace prize for 1935.

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The Frisco lost more than \$10 .-ZAHAROFF ACTIVE IN WORLD AFFAIRS SINCE EARLY '70S

ROM an obscure youth, Sir Ba here in 1934 by Thompson. The bankers profited by selling other sil Zaharoff emerged as one of the wealthiest men of Europe. Many stories are told of his own account while the Frisco held origin. David Lloyd George, when In the Gulf, Mobile & Northern he was Prime Minister of England purchase, the Frisco lost about during the war, desired to know

\$900,000 through depreciation of the Sir Basil's career in detail. The \$000,000 through depreciation of the Sit Dash's Stock on the market. The acquisi- British secret service took up the stock on the market. The acquisi- British secret service took up the stock on the market. The acquisi- British secret service took up the stock on the market. tion was completed in the spring inquiry and learned that Zaharoff of 1930 after receipt by Speyer of was born of a Russian father and Brown's oral order, but was not a Greek mother. The father sent approved by Frisco directors until Basil to England to be educated the following December when the stock, bought at \$38 a share, had addition to English he spoke the indictment, in which Mrs.

sider his firm occupied a fiduciary relationship to the Frisco, and that the Rock Island purchase was made have supplied contraband arms to protect its competitive position and upper Nile insurgent to her and she was asked if she had in the portions the portions to the portions to more director of army ordance, rint to portion to morrow.

In po in the interests of the Frisco to protect its competitive position through representation on the Rock agent in Athens for Vickers & Co.,

BASIL ZAHAROFF, MRS. LILY GIORDON MADRID CITIZENS DIGGING MASTERSALESMAN PUT ON STAND AT OF MUNITIONS, DIES MUENCHES' TRIAL

First Appearance in Court of Wife of Man Who MADRID-APPEALS Father of Her Child.

RELUCTANT WITNESS FOR GOVERNMENT

Testifies to Matters in Connection With Mail Fraud Charges Growing Out of Baby Hoax.

Mrs. Lily Giordon, wife of the man who was father of the child Basil Zaharoff, man of mystery and of Anna Ware, testified reluctantly international dealer in armaments, for the Government today in the died here today. He was 86 years trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench old and accounted one of the and three co-defendants charged with using the mails to defraud in In recent years he had lived the the Muench baby hoax.

at Chateau Balincourt near Val- court in any of the cases growing langoujard, France, with a retinue out of the hoax, by which the Gov-of six personal Hindu attendants ernment alleges Dr. Marsh Pitzman was made to part with sums He died at 9 a. m. at the hotel to which he came 10 days ago on his annual visit. Death was sud- of a baby and that Dr. Pitzman was

Co-defendants with Mrs. Muench lunching at the hotel restaurant Muench Attorney Wilfred Jones, the baby broker, and Mrs. Helen Physicians ascribed death to a Berroyer. They are charged with heart attack. His adopted daugh- an offense which contains two eleter, the Countess de Bourbon, was ments: first the perpetration of the scheme to defraud, and second, the immediate meeting of the League Employes of the hotel said Sir use of the United States mail in Basil collapsed in the arms of his furthering the plot. It is the con- cil would be called to meet next valet as the latter was dressing tention of the Government that the child of Anna Ware, taken from her shortly after birth Aug. 17, 1935 seeking more than \$11,000,000 for the Frisco Railroad from its New York bankers, Speyer & Co. and J. and W. Saligman & Co.

Mrs. Giordon Called.

Mrs. Giordon was sitting in the courtroom with other witnesses when District Attorney Harry C. whether affecting members of the Blanton called her to the stand. There was a general craning of League shall take "any action that necks as she went to the witness may be deemed wise and effectual stand. A plump, blonde woman, she was dressed in a brown velvet ensemble and round brown hat. She laid a leopard coat down on a quest of any League member, sum-chair before she was sworn. quest of any League member, sum-mon the Council.

for about 10 months in 1932 disturb international peace or the and 1933, and after a lapse of about good understanding between na-One of the many mysteries of Sir a year employed her again for last year.

One of the many hysteries of the hysteries of the many hysteries of the many hysteries of the many learned that she was an expectant Phanaz, Turkey, Oct. 20, 1860.

Sir Basil, whose fortune was built the moment who was the father, but Miss Ware previously has testified it was Mrs. Giordon's husband, Francis A. Giordon.

She testified that her mother was Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the midwife at whose home on Maple avenue Anna's child was born. Continuing, she testified that during the mer of 1935, she and Wilfred Jones exchanged letters that she was put in touch with Jones by her mother.

She then identified a letter received by her through the mail, which was not further identified, but which presumably was from

torney said, was not one of the nine She replied to this communica-

ter was exhibited to her for perusal. that I wrote that. I have good rea-son for thinking I did not."

stock, bought at \$38 a share, had declined on the market about \$13. French, Italian, Spanish and Arabic. Brown said he had reported the plan for the purchase to four other plan for the purchase to four other than the purchase than the purchase that the purchase the purchase that the purchase the purchase the purchase that the purchase th plan for the purchase to four other directors, constituting, with himself, a majority of the Executive Committee of the Frisco board, and they had approved it informally. All the defendants have denied the charges in the petitions.

James Speyer said he did not constitutions.

(about \$200,000), which he lost in gambling soon after he left school. Then Sir Basil was supposed to have been a newspaper man in New York and perhaps other American cities. He was well acquainted with the United Ftates.

Zaharoff made his entrance into date or the identity of the writer. As in identifying the previous letters are received by her, she testified

ITALY, GERMANY maining in Madrid informed their governments last night ital now was safe, following mu tual repudiation of a neutral Invokes Article 11 and zone proposal by Prime Minister Francisco Largo Caballero of the Spanish Government and Gen. Francisco Franco, the in-Asks for Assembling of

SKIRMISHING

TO LEAGUE ABOUT

Council, Which Is Likely

COMPLAINT AGAINST

RECOGNIZING REBELS

Note Charges Action of

Government appealed today to the

League of Nations against Germany

and Italy under Article 11 of the

Covenant, dealing with "any war

Council. It was expected the Coun-

recognition of the insurgents.

tions, on which peace depends."

as made public by the Spanish Em-

nounced in notes to the signatory

powers of the Non-Intervention

Pact, in a letter to the League of

gression against the Spanish Re-

the flow of free commerce through

ment demands attention as an ele-

an international order-difficulties

have declared himself disposed to

provoke since the beginning of the

"These difficulties have been

owers, one of them in particular,

Nations, and in a speech by its rep-

"To the Secretary-General:

bassy here, follows:

"Menaces Peace

tions."

ing of the

By the Associated Press.

Hitler and Mussolini

Next Week.

surgent commander.
The Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona Bar Associations sent a telegram to "the great Demo-crat Roosevelt," asking the United States President to express "indignation" at the "crimes of Fascists who are slaying the children and wom

TUNNEL REFUGES: LIGHT

BOTH SIDES TURN DOWN

PROPOSAL TO SET UP

T UROPEAN diplomats re-

enfolk of Spanish Democrats." American citizens and others remaining at the United States Embassy at their own risk are chiefly business men or newspa-

Goodwill Among Na-**EMERGENCY SESSION** OF BRITISH CABINE GENEVA, Nov. 27.-The Spanish

International Situation Reported Under Discussion at London.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 27.-Members of

From Valencia the Spanish Government asked for the special meetthe British Cabinet were summoned an emergency meeting today whether international peace is en-dangered in view of Italian-German The international 'tuation was reported under discussion.

Article 11 states that any "war Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, or threat of war" is a matter of was called back from Liverpool, concern to the whole League where he had gone on a tour of inspection. The sudden session League or not. It provides that the forced Oliver Stanley, Minister of Education, and Sir Kingsley Wood, to safeguard the peace of nations." gagements in the country. In the case of an emergency, the

It was understood the ministers, Secretary-General must, on the re-

Roosevelt's military and naval aids in 1904, was divorced from his appealed, through Frank A. Though Frank A. shipping at Barcelona, which he has threatened to bombard.

tional non-intervention in Spain western part of the capital. met at the Foreign Office and decided to refer to the full committee he became a naturalized British sub-PARIS. Nov. 27.—The text of the a plan for sending neutral observ- ject as a youth when his parents Spanish Government's telegram of ers to the Spanish borders to guard moved to Toronto. protest to the League of Nations, against foreign arms importations.

NORWAY FORBIDS ITS SHIPS "The Spanish Government has de- TO CARRY MUNITIONS TO SPAIN

Also Orders Protest Made to Rebel of Two Vessels,

resentative in the League Assem- By the Associated Press. OSLO, Norway, Nov. 27.- The bly, the armed intervention of Germany and Italy in the Spanish Norwegian Government today pro-Civil War in favor of the rebels, hibited Norwegian ships from an intervention which, in itself, carrying munitions, arms or air constitutes a most flagrant viola- planes to Spain or any Spanish territory.

"This intervention has been crowned by the recognition of the Norwegian vessels had been seized chief of the rebels who has been and their cargoes confiscated by set up as 'a Government' by 'man- Spanish insurgents. ipulators' of the Powers in question. This method of procedure Minister to Lisbon, Portugal, to pro-

virtually constitutes an act of ag- test to the Fascist commander, Gen. Francisco Franco. The ships, the Government said, were going to Valencia with timber that they intend to block by force and potatoes, when halted.

NAZIS BAR THEATRICAL ports controlled by the Govern-AND LITERARY CRITICISM ment liable to cause difficulties of Decrees Any One Feeling Capable of Such Is Free to Show which Senor Franco is known to

What He Can Do. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 27. - Theatrical

made greater by the fact that the and literary criticisms were abol-Rebels have been recognized by ished in Germany today by a decree Germany and Italy, and that these of Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda.
Goebbels, announcing the regula-

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REBELS USE TANKS BUT DEFENDERS BOMB THEM BACK

SUBURBS

Early Morning Raid on Strong Loyalist Position in Model Prison in University City Makes Little or No'Headway.

DECISIVE BATTLE REPORTED IMPENDING

Gen. Kleber, Socialist Chief of Foreign Brigade, Predicts Rout of Insurgents From Gates of Capital 'by Christmas.'

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 27 .- Madrid citizens began today to tunnel from cellar to cellar to provide places of refuge in case their homes are destroyed in rebel air-bombing raids, They worked with what tools they could find. Almost every available spade has been pressed into use for building fortifications.

During the bombardments of the last three weeks, hundreds of refugees in basements have died of asphyxiation. The tunnels will provide exits in case the basements become filled with gas.

University City Fighting. Light skirmishing was the only

activity on the University City battle front in Northwestern Madrid, Militiamen were throwing hand grenades at the insurgents who, bemeeting for one hour, reviewed the fore dawn, tried their old trick of

Gen. Emilio Kleber, leader of the

International Brigade, was named The sub-committee on Interna- supreme commander in the north-Of French and German descent,

> After going through the World War, he found himself in 1919 in one of the White armies sent to Siberia, but deserted to join the Bolshevist forces, he said, and par-

> ticipated in the organization of the He said he worked for the Communist cause in Hamburg and then went to Central China in 1927. There, he said, he was instrumental in uniting the Chinese into "a pow-

erful workers' army. Decisive Battle Expected.

Gen. Kleber declared a battle soon would be fought that would decide the fate of Madrid. He predicted Government forces

"will drive the insurgents from the gates of Madrid by Christmas." "We are rapidly forging an army out of the excellent militia material at hand," he said in his headquarters in the capital's most exclusive

Government commanders, asserting the general had brought new enthusiasm into the fight against insurgents, declared his life was "too precious" to be exposed to unnecessary risks. They gave him a bullet-proof automobile and an escort of armored cars.

The Emergency Defense Council rdered formation of six fortification battalions, Clear After Two-Day Rain.

The weather in Madrid brightened today after two days of rain, but there still were few pedestrians

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



FRONT.

HANKFUL

ABNER.

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Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Agrees to Negotiate, Submit Any Disputes to Board of Three.

DETAILS ANNOUNCED AS TO SETTLEMENT

Terms Provide for Eventual Adoption on Texas Branch of Pay System Sought by Strikers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27. -Details of the settlement of the strike of trainmen on the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway system, involvbranch, of the dual compensation

system sought by the strikers, were e public today.

ourly rates now prevailing on AMERICAN REFUGEES

Louisiana Arkansas & Tayas made public today. the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway Co. will remain in effect until next April 1, when a 2 per cent increase in pay will be instituted. On July 1, the Texas line will adopt the standard mileage under which trainmen are paid on a basis that 100 miles equals an eight-hour day, with their pay however, 15 per cent less than the rate on the system in Louisiana.

The pay deduction is to be decreased to 10 per cent Oct. 1, 1937. Consolidation Petition Both the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway and the Louisiana, Arkan-

application will be supported by When the consolidation is effected, standard rates of pay and leigh, which was to take the refu-

entire system, including the Texas down of one of the busses at Monignored by the company, will be put into effect, including compensation for L. & A. engineers for the company of the company o

on a spillway performed by engineers for a construction company. Application of an agreement protecting employment in the event of a railroad consolidation was held essary for a negotiation of the To Deal With Union

The Louisiana & Arkansas Rail-

way, represented by its president, C. P. Couch, agreed to recognize and meet with duly authorized representatives of the Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and within 10 days begin negotiations for agreements governing rates of pay, rules and working If no agr matter is to be submitted to a

board of three, headed by Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, and consisting also of a representative of the men and of the management All strikers are to be reinstated

ithout loss of seniority privileges mental ponds and eaten. while old employes who did not go out on strike Sept. 19 will also retain their respective rights and privileges on the rosters. Signing of Agreement

The agreement was signed at Baton Rouge in the presence as advance against the hospital witnesses of Gov. Leche and P. A. C. P. Couch signed for the sys-

tem while the men were represent ed by O. K. Hedges, assistant grand prison chief engineer, Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers; Fred Barr, three sides and that their position nounced it was closing its plant tovice-president of the Brotherhood was precarious. The foreign bridge of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; W. L. Carter, vice-president Order of Railway Conductors; and C. H. Smith, vice-president Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen.

RECEIVER FOR MISSOURI BANK By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

d Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Bouleyard and Olive St. as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the Masseh of 1879.

No Reason Given for Closing Depository at Worth. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27.-O. H. Moberly, State Finance Commis- terday's rain.

sioner, announced today the Bank of Worth, Mo., had been clase, and George E. Lambright at Savannah, capital into submission. Mo., made receiver.

tention to close, listed total resources \$64,228; deposits \$48,858; women were walking several miles out along the Madrid-Valencia road Eli Jennings was presi- to meet food trucks on their way dent and J. C. Pierce cashier. Mo- to the city. berly said the bank's officials had Fascist pilots were reported to given his department no reason for closing. Moberly said the bank's deposits were not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-

fadrid-London Telephone Com

LONDON, Nov. 27. - Tele communications between and Madrid have een curtailed since the departure

Mr. Simpson Greets a Friend



SCENE in London yesterday as ERNEST SIMPSON, divorced

ing immediate compromises but husband of King Edward's friend, left the Southampton boa eventual adoption, on the Texas train with MRS. JACQUES A. L. RAFFRAY of New York. MRS. SIMPSON GETS

ARRIVE IN VALENCIA THREATENING LETTERS All Packages Delivered to Group From Madrid Unable to

King's Friend Are Inspected

LONDON, Nov. 27.-Police are

A reliable source declared Mrs.

tioned before her home in Cumber-

The third policeman goes to such

son's home after being emptied, it

A London daily newspaper finally

ciety woman now living in London

It added a paragraph about spe-

cial guards for Mrs. Simpson but

said the Mirror was told at her

home that "no information could

Hitherto British newspapers have

avoided any important mention of

Ernest Aldrich Simpson, her di-

A. L. Raffray of New York when

she arrived from the United States

yesterday. Mrs. Raffray is gener-

ally credited with having intro-

Simpson and Mrs. Raffray ducked into a taxicab and sat on

the eat, laughing heartily. The

Midland Steel, Detroit, Shut After

"Sit-Down" Protest,

Gordon Stoner, general manager,

called the strike. The plant pro

duces automobile parts and steel body frames. Stoner said the strike interrupted negotiations over

wages, hours and union recogni-

By the Associated Press.

ported for work.

MEN'S

duced Mrs. Simpson to the King.

be given" on this report.

Simpson, had had her life

was reported.

Daily Mirror said:

by Police.

Sail Today. By the Associated Press. VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 27. closely guarding Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the American friend of King

Find Beds-Expected to

sas & Texas Railway have agreed Seventy-six Americans straggled nediate application to into Valencia last night from Edward, as a result of the receipt the Interstate Commerce Commis- Madrid, following the closing of by her of many threatening letters. sion for a consolidation and their the United States Embassy in the besieged Spanish capital. The United States cruiser Re

rules and working conditions pre- gees to France, was unable to leave of the letters. vailing on the Louisiana & Arkan-sas will be extended throughout the tilla. The Raleigh is expected to

population of Valencia has been nearly doubled by the influx of persons from the war zone. Every hotel and boarding-house

was packed. Some of those who in abeyance until such time as neccame from Madrid were permitted to board the Raleigh. Many were assigned to mattresses on the floor of an apartment belonging to a Mrs. friend of Wells. Some, too weary threatened." prepared to spend the night in Hotel men said bathtubs were

eing used by sleepers and that there were long waiting lists for mattresses rented for use in the hallways and lobbies.

MADRID CITIZENS DIGGING TUNNELS; LIGHT SKIRMISHING Continued From Page One,

Many fish were taken from orna

Hand Grenade Fighting in Fascist Advance in Suburbs Yesterday.
Hand grenade fighting in the suburbs yesterday marked a Fascist advance against the hospital where Donoghue, senior mediator for the National Mediation Board.

Addid troops. The hospital is between the foreign brigade fighting for the Madrid defenders and Gov ernment batteries near the model

The Government said its troops gade ceased for the time being however, its attack on the hospital.

Rebels Indicate They Will Try to Starve Madrid.

WITH FASCIST FORCES OUT-SIDE MADRID, Nov. 27. - (Delayed).-Opposing artillery batteries kept up a bombardment in yes-Fascist commanders indicated

Five girls, who were taken prisoners when they drove into the

of American employes of the Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose building has been shelled sev-

eral times by the Fascists. Rebel Planes Reported Driven Away From Cartagena. BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 27.— nsurgent planer fle w over the Government naval base at Cartagena today but, reports reaching here said, were driven off by Govern-ment anti-aircraft guns.

REJECT PLEAS TO UNLOAD U.S. SHIPS

Engaged in International short parade and little official celebration," said Col. Edwin A. Halsey Demonstration in Sympathy With American Strikers, Leader Says.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 27.—Leaders of the French dockworkers' union, which has refused to unload cargo from American ships that sailed from the United States after the maritime strike began, told United States Embassy officials last night

they were participating in an in-ternational demonstration against The United States Lines, in a statement which it said was issued in agreement with the United States Consul, warned that the American Longshoremen's Union would re-

fuse to handle French ships United States ports if the strike "is not halted immediately."

The United States Lines appealed Several arrests were said to be imto the French Government to set- minent. . The dock union chiefs refused to

ountermand their orders against unloading the Washington at Le Havre even at the informal request of the American Embassy. The Washington sailed for Hamburg to-

day without having discharged its priation by agrarian officials of six 600-ton cargo. Many of the Washington's Hamburg-bound passengers had en-trained for Germany after negotia-

tions failed to free the liner of its Officers of the United States Lines offered 50 remaining passengers opportunity to continue their voyage overland and most of them accepted. Others celebrated Thanksgiving day aboard the ship. At Bordeaux the dock worker

ontinued a general strike. Marseilles, however, the laborers agreed to unload the liner Excambion after officers explained the ship left the United States before the American strike was in effect

The Compagnie Industrielle, mar Simpson received more than 300 itime contractors for unloading letters a day, most of which are vessels of the United States Lines at Le Havre, requested the French Mrs. Simpson seldom sees many Government to halt the strike. Two patrolmen have been sta- American Longshoremen's

Threatens Reprisals land Terrace and a third has been By the A NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - The reassigned to inspect packages delivfusal of French longshoremen to of Masters, Mates & Pilots of Amer- which we have become

lengths as delving into ashcans be- Marseilles and Le Havre threatened graphists' Association. fore they are returned to Mrs. Simp- today to cause complications in the Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International

gave front-page space today to a story about Mrs. Simpson. The "American newspapers last night reported a former United States so-Gulf Coasts have not joined the vote. Strike headquarters announced receipt of word that longshoremen

in Marseilles, acting in sympathy By the Associated Press. with the American strikers, refused The United States liner President United States ships last night.

ried only mail and cargo and, witherty while additional seamen were senada.

the floor to evade photographers Labor Board Orders Count of Votes outside the station. A moment later they bobed up and sat on in Bargaining Election.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The driver pulled away and the cab National Labor Relations Board has

ordered a count of ballots in a collective bargaining representation election involving three marine nions, despite a delay in complet ing the vote because of the maritime strike. The board said ballots already

cast by employes on 54 of the 58 vessels involved might be conclusive and in such case the companies and labor organizations conday because of a "sit-down" strike cerned might wish to "carry on neof 1100 workers on the day shift. About 800 workers were informed of the shutdown when they re-

The board ordered elections July 8 among the licensed engineers and said the local union of the United Automobile Workers of America Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship Co. and Lykes Brothers Ripley Steamship Co., Inc. Labor organizations petitioning

for the election were the Marine Engineers Beneficial Asso



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936 ROOSEVELT TO OMIT BALL AT SECOND INAUGURATION

Be a Short Parade, But Little Official Celebration.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 27. -President Roosevelt's second in-

uguration will be without an augural ball. "There will be a comparatively

of Washington, Secretary of the Senate, who is in charge of arnts for the occ The President, he said, hopes each state will be represented by a delegation or a military unit. The entire parade, however, should take longer than an hour and a

half, Halsey said. POWDER CAR TRACED TO SPAIN

What Happened to Freight. TOULOUSE, France, Nov. 27. Police said today that they had untents of a freight car load of powder, which disappeared mysterious Nov. 22, had reached Spain. The car, they said, was unloaded near the Spanish frontier and the border on the backs of 200 men Illas, near the border, told authori-

LAND EXPROPRIATION IN MEXICO Property of American, J. W. En-MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 27.-Expro

out of nine tracts of land belonging to J. W. English, an American, was reported in dispatches from Tor-

English and his wife, it was said, each retained 370 acres in the Laguna zone. The property was reported to be registered under the name of the Anderson-Clayton Co. an American cotton concern which.

informed sources said, held a mort gage on the land.

At SHIP SAFE IN ALASKAN STORM essel Unreported Since Saturda Arrives at Seward. JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 27.-The

motorship Kasilof reached Seward Seldovia with an undeter mined number of passengers last night. It had gone through one of the worst storms in years in Alaskan waters. The ship had not been heard

from since last Saturday.

unload American-owned vessels at ica and the American Radio Telestrike of maritime workers in New sult is obtained by the count it will

proceed with an immediate certification of the union winning the Longshoremen's election, but if results are so close Union, suggested reprisals against they might be changed by ballots French ships in New York Harbor. not yet cast, decision will be withen on the East and held pending completion of Mexican Labor Confederation tends Boycott.

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Nov. 27.to unload the freighter Meanticut, The Mexican Confederation of

Workers ordered a boycott of Harding, delayed more than 36 The order, which included Gulf of hours in its scheduled sailing for Mexico ports, was an expansion of idant of statesmen. Often he was

Shooting in Front of Honolulu Seamen's Hall.

HONOLULU, Nov. 27.-Charles Wilson, 37 years old, was held for investigation by police today follow-Police said Wilson, a member of carrying \$400 to the hall for dis- for mystery. This was the tribution to strikers.

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Sir Basil Zaharoff Dies at 86

corded the happenings of each day height, of slender and elegant fig-and his comments on men and ure and carried himself with the events. In the presence of six sec-suggestion of distinction.

don, and was interested in a professorability of French literature at Oxford and a chair of English literature at the Paris University. He held the degree of doctor of laws in the University of Paris and doctor of civil law in Oxford University.

First Meeting With His Wife.

In the palace at Madrid in the late eighties, descending the grand staircase, he saw a man wearing a great collar of the Golden Fiece seize a woman by the neck and shake her. Zaharoff jerked the man violently backward and stepped between the pair. The woman was swaying as though about to fall and Zaharoff put an arm round her. The man was Prince Francisco de Bourman was Prince Francisco de Zaharoff put an arm round ner. The man was Prince Francisco de Bourbon, a cousin of the King of Spain. The woman, who many years later became Lady Zaharoff, was the 20-year-old wife of the Prince, for-

merly the Duchess of Villafranca Queen Marie of Rumania always de los Caballeros, and as wife of called on him. Lloyd George, Pointhe Prince, the Duchess de Mar- care, Curzon and other statesmen lunched or dined there. chena. There was a scene, but the encounter was the beginning of friends and between the Duchess and Zaharoff. Prince Francisco's mind be lated that he had several pet supercame disordered until his family stitions, but that belief in the effiwas obliged to confine him in a cacy of these bits of flamboyantly country residence where he died in colored paper was the strongest of

1924. Zaharoff and the Duchess them. were married the same year. Lady In 1927 Vickers, Ltd., gave him Zaharoff died in 1926. a silver cup in recognition of his 50 Zaharoff was successful in the years connection with that firm. It Near East in the sale of artillery was related that the first big step By the Associated Press. and every sort of arms. He was ac-vanced to the Russian agency of of something approaching a wager. Vickers, with residence in Paris. As one of the principal proprietors of London from his place as agent of Barrow & Co., shipbuilders, he was the concern in Greece and he

reported to have made \$35,000,000 staked his future advancement on for himself out of his transactions a daring proposal. He told the diwith Russia in the Japanese war. rectors of the concern that he He became a sharehoider in Vickers would accept a small commission and chairman of the company.

Vickers had contracts with the demand a place on the board of allied Governments at one time to directors if he came back with an Deputy, Gaston Riou, asked Delthe amount of \$100,000,000 and Sir order for \$5,000,000. The offer was bos to define the Government's po-Basil shared in the dividends. Pre- accepted and in two months

viously he had invested heavily into the Dutch oil companies and had for warships and artillery totaling withdrew his request when Chairenterprises of various sorts through. \$25,000,000. out the world, all of which appear to have been successful. "My luck," said he, "has been so hinted that his success in Madrid

well known among my friends and acquaintances that on more than the duchess whom he had rescued one occasion when a new enterprise from the brutality of her royal huswas being begun I have been asked band. by the promoter to be the first client of the house. I have the reputation of having a great fortune, tures, including the Excelsior, daily but I can say sincerely that I have newspaper in Paris. He ultimately not since 1900 tried to add to my spent \$1,400,000 on the enterprise possessions. The Duchess and I prefer to give away in our own manner our income, with the exception clation, the National Organization of sufficient to live in the way to shortly after the war. "I have lost tomed. Lady Zaharoff in her own right

was reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in Spain. Sir Basil had several residences. His country home at Balincourt formerly the property of King Leo pold of Belgium, is one of the mos beautiful in France. The house is filled with works of art, the results of selection throughout 40 years in the markets of Europe. Zaharoff's favorite exercise was rowing in a lake in the grounds. Zaharoff's favorite winter residence was Monte Carlo.

Always a Man of Mystery.

Sir Basil was not only a purveyor Europe because of inability to ob- an earlier order this week for boy- confidential intermediary between tain a full crew, finally cleared New cott of American ships calling at York Harbor today. The liner car-Pacific Coast ports. Clemenceau and Lloyd Its effectiveness was disputed by George. His frequent arrivals at passenger space closed, required the Regional Confederation of Mexnight a skeleton crew of 73. The lican Workers, which pointed out Boulogne from Paris or at Dover only a skeleton crew of 73. The ican Workers, which pointed out ship left its pier yesterday and anchored near the Statue of Libloaded and unloaded cargo at Endoaded and unloaded and unloaded cargo at Endoaded and unloaded a immediately, gave rise to the stories of mystery that were widely told about him.

"I am not conscious myself" he once remarked, "of anything mysterious about me. I have only gone ing the wounding of John Cabral about my affairs or those of others in front of the Seamen's Hall here. quietly and without talking much about them." the union Strike Committee, admit- One of his actions late in life

ted accidentally firing a shot while however, increased his reputation of his diaries in which he had re

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At that time, the chairman of the board of Vickers, Ltd., and Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., the great British arms firm, testified Zaharoff had taken no part in the companies' activities since 1924 except to retain an interest in the

Spanish branch. FRENCH DELAY ON U. S. DEBT

Not Decided on Meeting Default, Minister Say.

ment of France's defaulted war debt to the United States. He made the statement after uties, where the radical-Socialist sition. The question was not

man Jen Mistler explained the meeting was not concerned with He was at once admitted to the the debt repayment. board of directors, as agreed. It was

Zaharoff took a shareholder's in terest in several newspaper ven and became sole proprietor. "Look here!" he remarked to Sen ator Dupuy, of the Petit Parisien,

I do not know how to manage newspaper. You take it, make it pay and give me what I have sunk out of the profits. If there are no profits, then, of course, you need not pay." Dupuy made Excelsior a financial

In advanced middle age, Sir Basil resembled portraits of Cardi-

Misrepresentation. WANTS STATEMEN OF ATTITUDE

found in the files of some of the

leading munitions makers of the United States. In 1936, Great Britain took his name before a royal commission

tions manufacturers.

PARIS, Nov. 27. - Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos said today that the French Government had

meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Dep-

Denhardt Case Inquest Verdict. NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 27 .-

Coroner D. L. Ricketts fixed no blame for the death of Mrs. Verns Garr Taylor, La Grange widow, in his formal verdict, filed today. The finding stated that Mrs. Taylor died of a "gun shot wound in the heart." Henry H. Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Governor, is held in jail at Louisville, awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of murder-**VAGUUM GLEANER**

REPAIRS BAGS FOR ALL 89C WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

which was given to the Peters repeated charges and misrepresentation tion with the bond issue Sept. 10, 1935. As is know vestigation by the Post-Dis recently disclosed fraud in corded vote in each of the in which the bond issue two-thirds vote necessar "This committee is u believe," Peters wrote. who have allowed their nemorial would either or collectively, count of the irregularities which far taken place. So, wri

in behalf of all of the p Louis who oppose the statement from those been prominent in the favor of proceeding with ing of this river front based, as it is, upon fra tion and misrepresentation Misrepresentation Ch Peters charged the Jeff tional Expansion Memor

ion with misrepresentati ing the following statem campaign literature supp bond issue: That the would cost \$30,000,000. of Federal Government wo \$22,500,000; that the proje cluded in the administ 800,000,000 work relief f the Federal Governmen ready approved the projeplans for the memorial. "All of the above states culated under the authori association have since pi false and deceptive," Pe Peters reviewed the efforts of the Memorial and Mayor Dickmann to lotment of funds from Works Administration the bond election. The that President Roosevell

litical pressure was brou-by Mayor Dickmann, al 0,000 of work relief fu project, on the condition city put up \$2,250,000. part derived from sale has been turned over ment officials. Conde Nast Press to Pay By the Associated Press. GREENWICH, Conn.

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ne statement after a campaign against the memorial Foreign Affairs the Chamber of Depplan, which involves the proposed he radical-Socialist clearing of 37 blocks of business Riou, asked Delproperty in the central river front e Government's podistrict and the establishment there stion was not anlly, however, as Riou of a "national park" for the preser request when Chairvation of historic sites. tler explained not concerned with that he would depart for Washington today to urge on Government

officials an early start on construcase Inquest Verdict. tion of the memorial. Although the city voted a bond issue of \$7,500,000 TLE, Ky., Nov. 27.-. Ricketts fixed no death of Mrs. Verna

year ago, no work has been done. temporary injunction issued by the Court of Appeals of the District dict. filed today. The of Columbia, pending a hearing on that Mrs. Taylor died appeal is now in effect and rewound in the heart." hardt, former Lieuor, is held in jail at a charge of murder-

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MR. and MRS. HENRY G. DAVIS III Washington to carry on among Gov- ON the island estate at Miami Beach, Fla., of William K. Vander bilt, father of the bride, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, photographed before their wedding today on Vanderbilt's yacht, the Alva.

AUSTRIAN BARON DIES AS CHICAGO CHARITY PATIENT

Mayor Dickmann had announced Came to U. S. With Idea of Converting Castle Into Court of Science.

toward its construction more than By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Baron Carl Ferdinand von Tinty, whose ideal was to convert his Castle Schallaburg in Austria into an internatrains Government officials from tional court of sciences, died yes-In his letter to Smith, a copy of years old.

Surviving are his wife, Baroness Katherine Jackson von Tinty, stepdaughter of the Rev. John Torok of of the Old Catholic Church; vestigation by the Post-Dispatch brother in Vienna, and a sister in

The Baron and his wife were orded vote in each of the 19 wards which the bond issue received a wo-thirds vote necessary to carry.

This committee is unwilling to lives now with the Toroks. Baron von Tinty came to the who have allowed their names to United States five years ago to we used in the promotion of this interest wealthy persons in subnorial would, either individual- scriptions for an endowment for or collectively, countenance any the castle.

of the irregularities which have so ar taken place. So, writing to you COURT DECIDES NOT TO EXTEND behalf of all of the people of St. ouis who oppose the building of AUDIT OF COUNTY OFFICES this memorial, we ask a frank statement from those who have

been prominent in the project as Seven Constables and 17 Justices of to whether or not they are still in the Peace Not to Be Included

favor of proceeding with the build-ing of this river front memorial, Audits of St. Louis County ofbased, as it is, upon fraud, corrupfices, in progress for more than a year, will not be extended to in-Misrepresentation Charge. clude minor county offices, the Peters charged the Jefferson Na-County Court decided today. onal Expansion Memorial Associa- previous order provided for exon with misrepresentation in makamination of the offices of seven campaign literature supporting the Peace as well as those of major ofng the following statements in its Constables and 17 Justices of the

would cost \$30,000,000, of which the Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified ederal Government would provide public accountants, who have made \$22,500,000; that the project was in- the examinations, were instructed dided in the administration's \$4,- to complete reports on the Highway 00,000,000 work relief fund; that Department and the offices the Federal Government had al-ready approved the project and the They are expected to be filed in to the rangers after reporting their about three weeks.

All of the above statements cirall of the above statements cirassociation have since proved to be as a result of the audits of other offices which disclosed laxity in Peters reviewed the unsuccessful making reports and inefficiency forts of the Memorial Association bookkeeping methods. The pracand Mayor Dickmann to get an alment of funds from the Public certain fees also were questioned.

CHARLES EHRHART FUNERAL yor Dickmann, allocated \$6,- Services Monday for Retired Post

Office Clark. Funeral services for Charles Ehr-

by put up \$2,250,000. The city's hart, retired post office clerk, who derived from sale of bonds, died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital following an attack of appen-dicitis, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Pius' Catholic Church ande Nast Press to Pay Bonuses. 3304 South Grand boulevard, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. He underwent an operation Conde Nast Press announced Tues

Mr. Ehrhart, who was 76 years old, entered the postal service here in 1900 and retired in 1929. He was employed by the United States Customs Department for several years prior to 1896 when he was elected a Representative in the State Legislature, where he served for four years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Ehrhart, four daughters

Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, 55, Found Unconscious Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, 55 years old, died last night at City Hospital from poison which she drank Wednesday at her home, 1932 Sem-

9 HURT IN COLLISION OF STREET CAR AND ASH TRUCK

Trolley Coach Leaves Bails Afte Crash at Spring and Easton, and Runs Into Light Pole.

Nine persons, seven of them Ne groes, were injured in a collision between a Wellston street car and an ash truck at Spring and Easton avenues at 1:30 p. m. today.

Most seriously injured were Jos

eph Smith, 2819 Dalton avenue street car motorman, who suffered lacerations, and Mary Ann Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James any action toward acquiring or terday, a charity patient at Alex- Overall, 1921 Marcus avenue, skull ian Brothers' Hospital. He was 45 injury. They were treated at City Hosepital and removed to St. John's Hospital.

suffering only cuts and bruises were treated at City Hospital No. By the Associated Press.

2 and sent tome. They were Rob. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27. fin with the bond issue election of Eau Claire, Wis., formerly a bishop 2 and sent tome. They were Robert Edmond, 1310A Webster street, driver of the truck; Kenneth Bendix Products Corporation re-Woods, 3024 Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Mamie Clark, 4376 St. Louis avenue; Mrs. Fannie Brown, Ferguson; Mrs. Mary Little, 1529 South Second street; Mrs. Irene Hampton, 2204A Carr street, and Mrs. Bea-

> The street car moving west, left the rails after striking the north-bound truck broadside and both vehicles crashed into a trolley pole and light standard at the northwest car sheds pulled the street car cleared within a few minutes.

SEARCH FOR TWO HUNTERS ON TEXAS RANCH GOES ON

ward; Kin of One of Men Says She Heard Three Shots.

By the Associated Press. SAN PERLITA, Tex., Nov. 27.-Texas Rangers continued their search today for two missing hunters, on one of the world's largest ranches. The rangers think the hunters were killed.

own investigation met with failure and a locked gate.

Six mounted men, headed by a constable, returned last night from a rugged, bushy area of the mil-lion-acre King Ranch, where Luther

ported seen Nov. 18.
Sheriff Howard Cragg announced a personal reward of \$250 for re-turn of the Blantons "dead or

The Blanton farm adjoins the ranch. The hunters were last seen with shotguns heading for a lagoon about 500 yards on the ranch preserve to look for ducks. Mrs. Blanton said she heard three shots. Residents said ill feelings had de-veloped because of hunting restric-tions placed by the ranch.

RANSOM PASSER SENTENCED Gets 10 Years for Part in Handling

Weyerhaeuser Money, by the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Edward Fliss, 30 years old, former prison pal of William Mahan, the Weyerhaeuser case kidnaper, was entenced to 10 years Federal imprisonment today and fined \$5000 som paid for George Weyerhaeuser's release a year ago last sum

United States Attorney J. Charles Dennis said he may dismiss a charge that Fliss plotted the kid-naping with Mahan.

PACKARD OWNERS

B. H. WARBURTON JR.

Grandson of John Wanamaker Stumbles With Gun on His Pennsylvania Farm.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 27 .-Barclay H. Warburton Jr., grandson of the late John Wanamaker, was killed in a hunting accident on

Dovlestown, late vesterday. Warburton, sportsman and avia-tor, stumbled as he was climbing over a fence. The full charge from his shotgun entered the abd Despite the severity of his Evelyn Hall Pierce, drove him to a hospital at Abington, but because of shock and great loss of bloc not operate immediately. He was given a blood transfusion, but died about an hour and a half after en-

During the transfusion operation told physicians how the acci-

dent had occurred:
Agricultural Experimenter. recently had engaged in scientifiic gricultural experiments on his farm. He specialized in livestock. Friends said one of his experiments had resulted in pigs which grow to nearly twice their normal size. He was a son of Maj. Barclay H. Warburton, former Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia.

In April, 1931, he abandoned a roposed round the world airplane fligh to marry Mrs. Pierce, a week after she had obtained a divorce in Reno. He and his first wife were

divorced in Paris in 1926. Elkton, Md., after he and Miss Rosamond Lancaster of Worcester, Mass., suddenly decided to change their plans for an elaborate wed ding. She is now Mrs. William K.

Lieutenant in World War. Warburton was a Lieutenant in the world war and in 1927 became connected with the moving picture the Fox Studios. New York. He also engaged in newspaper work in Philadelphia and New York for some time. His father for many years was owner of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. Warburton is a daughter of Mrs. Charles E. McManus, of Rye, They have two Rose, 15, and Barclay III, 14.

BENDIX PLANTS RESUME WORK Teh others injured, all Negroes, Day and Night Shifts to Catch Up After Nine-Day Strike.

sumed activity today after a strike and lockout had kept the workers idle since Nov. 17.

Full day and night shifts will be on through Saturday and Sunday in an attempt to reduce the loss trice Taylor, 1009 South Garrison of production in the nine days. The strike, complicated by a lockout order by John P. Mahoney vice-president, and refusal of more than 1000 employes to leave the plant during negotiations, was tercorner. A wrecker from the nearby 9 of the United Automobile Workers back to the tracks and traffic was gaining agent for all employes who of America as the collective bar

CAP AU GRIS DIKE CONTRACT Army Engineers Announce Awards

On River Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Army engineers announced today award of a \$1.979.862 contract to the Central Engineering Co., Davenport, Ia. for construction of Dam No. 14 in the Mississippi River development program in the Rock Island, Ill., district.

Contracts for construction of earth dikes above Bradley Island, Lock and Dam 25, at Cap au Gris, Private citizens left the search Mo., were awarded to Woods Brothers Construction Co., Lincoln, Neb., for \$119,480, and Badgett Construc tion Co., Memphis, Tenn., for \$103,-

JOBLESS MAN HANGS HIMSELF and John Blanton were last re- John Yeager Asked Wife to Join

Him in Gas Suicide. John Yeager, 59-year-old laborer

unemployed because of ill health, hanged himself with a clothes line in the basement at his home, 712A Park avenue.

His wife told police he had threatened to end his life, and that he had awakened her early today and sought to persuade her to join him in suicide by turning on the He was a Spanish War vet-



Mrs. Lily Giordon on Witness Stand

the court that the "G" with which she began her name was not like the same letter in a signature which she identified as her own. This

his farm, three miles north of

was a low-voiced conference at the bench in which she explained her refusal to identify the typewritten letters as written by her. Judge Mrs. Giordon was in doubt about house. His wife, the former Mrs. letters as written by her. Judge Evelyn Hall Pierce, drove him to a Moore declined to allow the court of stenographer to read to the press od what had been said. Luncheon reeess until 2 p. m. was taken. Refuses to Identify Letters

> When she returned to the stand after the luncheon recess, Mrs Giordon, answering questions readily enough at first but cautiously, said she wrote four letters to Jones and three to Anna Ware "similar" to letters handed her by Blanton. She that while we were away a report would not identify the letters posi- ter had got into my room and used tively, but in each case used a my typewriter. The chambermald phrase such as, "I sent a letter like told me he had said I told him to that to Mr. Jones, although I don't use the typewriter. It was eviden know if that is the one or not," he had also looked through my or "I don't know whether that's the files." original letter."

The letters she sent all went through the mails. Mrs. Giordon

The letters handed her by Blan ton were dated in August and September, 1935, at the time Anna Ware first came to St. Louis, and were typed on stationery of the Hotel Cadillac, New York City, where Mrs. Giordon was staying at the time. One had a hand signature which she said "looked like" her signature, and the others had typewritten signatures which she also said were similar to the way she had written them.

The District Attorney handed her a two-page affidavit and asked if her signature was appended to it Her answer was indistinct at the press table. He then asked her to write her name. She turned indig nantly to Judge Moore, and in a low voice said what was understood at the press table to be: "I don't like to be treated like a criminal and cross-examined that way." "Write your signature," the Judge

said, and she did. Acknowledges Handwriting.

The signatures were then filed as exhibits, over the objections of defense counsel. The District Attorney next showed her a letter purporting to have been mailed by Jones. On it had been marked the words "received by me. Lily Giordon," which she acknowledged as her own writing.

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the same letter in a signature which she identified as her own. This signature, the District Attorney had her testify, was written at the top of one of the letters she had received the letters she had received the signature which is marked it "Exhibit si."

Holding the paper to the light, at the direction of the prosecutor, the witness said the paper was watermarked like other paper she had the first part. Mrs. Giordon, sitting alongside the bench, then engaged in a whispered conversation with the Judge. After two or three minutes, Judge anot. The part she had not written, went on the saw included the Moore declared a recess and Mrs. she went on to say, included the Giordon left the courtroom, going statement that Anna Ware "came Giordon left the courtroom, going with the District Attorney to his office.

She was asked if her present feel-After the recess, Mrs. Giordon returned to the stand, and, after the jury had been excused, there

the identity of the letters shown her. She replied that she and her husband were in New York when "this story broke," and that they were "tormented and hounded" by ewspaper reporters. To escape this, she continued, they left their hotel for a few days.

Says Room Was Ranss "When we returned," she said,

"About this time," she continued

she saw printed in a newspaper a copy of Exhibit 41 and decided she could not have written it. "You wrote letters on a type writer whose type was similar to these, and often typed your name on them without signing them?"

'Yes." "You were advised by your law yer not to identify any typed let-ters, weren't you?" "Yes." "And you wrote all the letters on a typewriter?" "Yes." on a typewriter?" "That's all," said the District Attorney.

On cross-examination by Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for Jones, Mrs. Giordin said she did not know the names of the reporters who she thought had been in her room or what newspaper they represented

Dr. Aaron Levy Recalled. had testified Wednesday about being called to the Muench home on July 11, 1935, by Dr. Muench, to examine the sick Price baby, predecessor to Ware baby in the hoax, was recalled.

trict Attorney, he testified that it did not appear to him at that time that Mrs. Muench was an expectant mother. The birth of a child to her was reported slightly more than a month later, after the Muenches had obtained the Ware child. Dr. Levy also testified, as he had

stated in other trials in connection She was next asked to look at with the case, that he was introthe letter written by her to Jones duced while at the Muench home to Carl Auer, crippled symphony Louis. This was the letter included orchestra musician who lives with RELUCTANT WITNESS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



MRS. LILY GIORDON

Muench or her husband told him "this is our other baby." On cross-examination, Defense

Attorney Roy W. Rucker of Kansas City questioned Dr. Levy about his statement of Wednesday that Mrs Muench had called him on the telephone and threatened to smear" his professional reputation if he testified against her interests in the Anna Ware habeas corpus knew of two witnesses who would testify abiut him.

Dr. Levy replied that that was not true. Under further cross-ex- fied Mrs. Berrover as the woman amination he admitted that he had who took the child to the division. paid money 10 years ago in settle- He said he did not get a good view ment of an alienation of affections of the man with her, but described suit in which he was the defend- him as tall and thin.

Woman With Jones.

Mrs. Berroyer was identified at the forenoon session by Miss Florence Shaw, supervising nurse of the pediatrics division of Jewish Hospediatrics division d pital, as the woman who, with Wilfred Jones, took to the hospital on Dr. Aaron Levy, pediatrician who July 11, 1935, the so-called Price baby, predecessor of the Ware baby in the hoax. The Government conin the hoax. The Government contends that the plan of using this child in the hoax went awrys when nominated B. C. Heacock, presithe baby died five days after its dent of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. In answer to questions by the Distaining the necessity for obtaining the Association for 1937. Directors admission to the hospital, thus cre- at Peoria, Ill., as president of the Ware child

Jones has admitted he was the eral manager of the American Car man, but has declared the woman who accompanied him was Mrs. Grace Thomasson, one of the chief Government witnesses. It was his testimony to this effect at a habeas corpus suit by Anna Ware to re-cover her child a year ago that was been appointed assistant adminispartially responsible for his indict- trator of the Resettlement Adminment for perjury.

Gave Name as "H. Meyers."

gned a clothes slip as "Helen Meyers." Mrs. Berroyer's mother is Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, At the habeas corpus proceeding, the signature was identified by a handwriting expert for Miss Ware as that of Mrs. Berroyer, and Mrs. Berroyer's denial of the signature at that hearing was one of the points on which she was indicted

for perjury. On cross-examination, Roy W. Rucker of Kansas City, counsel for the Muenches and Mrs. Berroyer, questioned the witness at length on an interview in 1935, in which she was quoted as saying that the woman in question was blonde and inclined towards plumpness. Miss Shaw said, "I never did say she was a blonde. I may have said she was inclined to be plump, but I never did say her exact size.

Bucker then had Mrs. Barrover a thin woman with dark hair and a sharp face, stand up. "She looks as if she must have lost some weight,

"You didn't know she gained a few pounds since, did you?" asked. "No," was the reply.

Later in cross-examination the

the interviewer the woman with the plump. The obvious purpose of this line of questioning was to show her description fitted Mrs .Thomasson better than it did Mrs. Berroyer.

After cross-examination was concluded, however, Miss Shaw answered affirmatively when the District Attorney asked: "You didn't care how exact you were in the newspaper interview, did you?"

Berman, Jewish Hospital interne, who was on duty in the pediatrics suit. He asked if, instead, Mrs. division the night the Price baby Muench had not told him that she was taken to the institution, and who treated the baby until it died. As in previous hearings in connec-

Before Miss Shaw took the stand Nurse Identifies Mrs. Berroyer as the first part of the forenoon see sion was devoted to identifying records of the proceedings in the beas corpus suit in which Anna Ware regained custody of her baby, their own.

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New Resettlement Official.

R. Perkins, an assistant to Secre tary of Agriculture Wallace, has istration. He will assume the duties of Judge Joseph L. Dailey of Al-The witness said Mrs. Berroyer buquerque, N. M., and will super-

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DYING DOCTOR WRITES OF NARCOTIC'S EFFECT

Physician Describes Sensations in Note on Wall of Omaha Office.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27.-Coroner's Investigator Matt Jaap said the death of Dr. Edwin Katskee, 34 years old, of Omaha, who left on the wall of his office a report of his symptoms after taking a narcotic and an explanation it was "my little way of contributing to the medical and surgical archives of clinical research," would be recorded as a suicide.

However, members of the doctor's family said he died " a martyr to science." Dr. R. E. Marble, who examined the body, attributed death to an overdose of the narcotic.

Dr. Katskee's father, A. Katskee, found the body early yester-day when he went to the office after the son had failed to return home the nights before.

Written on the wall with crayon,

pencil and pen was Dr. Katskee's account of his sensations. "Naraccount of his sensations. "Nar-cotics poisoning—not suicide," the

RX (prescription) book. (Jaap said he was unable to find the book.) an opinion on my findings. They better be good because I'm not going to repeat the experiment."

A few feet away was: "Clinical course over about 12 minutes.

"Symptoms: "Convulsions followed by paralysis of tongue. "(1) Speech and only tongue

movable.—Can't understand that movable tongue and no speech. oice O. K.

"(2) Staggering gait' preceding NOILLY PRAT Voice O. K. paralysis.

"(3) Paralysis . . ." Another section: "Eyes mildly dilated. Vision excellent. Partial recovery. Smoked cigarette. Convulsions decreased DIES IN MEDICAL TEST



DR. EDWIN KATSKEE.

when brain functioned on thoughts. Deeper the thinking, less the paralysis and convulsion.

as I am (two illegible words) as note read, adding:

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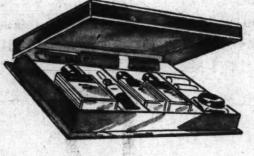
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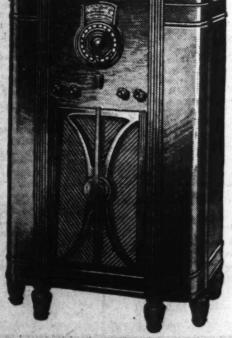
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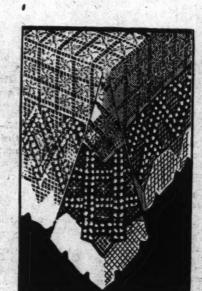
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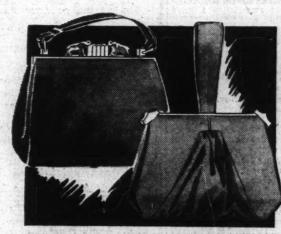


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ACT ALTERATIONS SOUGHT BY A. F. L

Green Lists Six Desired Changes - Would Base Job Insurance Tax on Length of Employment.

FOR EAR-MARKING **FUND FOR PENSIONS**

Extension of Benefits to All Farm and City Workers and Increased Federal Aid Also Urged.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27.-William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, urged today that the Federal unemployment insurance tax be assessed on a sliding

Collection of the tax on the basis of the permanency of a worker's job would require an amendment to the Social Security Act, which the federation will advocate, with five other major changes, at the next session of Congress.

"A stiding scale for unemployment insurance, favoring industries keeping their men at work, would encourage employers to devise new means of smoothing out the 'peaks' and 'hollows' of production," Green

He cited the automobile industry, in which considerable attention already has been given to spreading sales over the entire year, as typical of the fields whose workers might be benefited.

View of Pension Fund. Green said the Federation would insist that Congress safeguard the 46 billion dollars which fiscal experts estimate will have accumulated by 1980 in the old-age pension tax on payrolls.

Green said the money ought to be kept separate from the general treasury, protected by constitutional amendment, if necessary, against whims of future legislators.

As outlined by Green, proposed Social Security Act amendments now being drafted by federation 1. Extend unemployment insurand the compulsory old-age annuity

plans to cover agricultural workers and all industrial employes. 2. Provide the ear-marking of the fund for payment of old-age pen-sions so distribution would not be dependent on Congressional appropriation and forestall borrowing

from the huge reserve.
3. Increase the maximum contribution by the Federal Government for old-age pensions from \$15 to \$25 a month, so beneficiaries may get as much as \$50 a month.

4. Make the Federal Government a third party to the old-age bene-fit assessments, thereby reducing the amount of payments by work-

5. Have the Government collect the entire employer-paid payroll tax for unemployment insurance, with subsequent grants to state

"Thousands Without ?rotection." Asked whether he had consulted the National Administration about the proposed changes, Green said he had not, but the Social Security Board had asked for suggestions.

ployes would be affected by the amendments to increase the scope of the act. Small business, he said, now is exempt from the program "leaving thousands of workers without its protection." Determination of unemployment

He estimated 3.000.000 farm em-

insurance tax on the basis of "hazard," he explained, would tend to stabilize employment. "Industry," he said, "will have to

work out some system of keeping week may be the answer."

15 HURT WHEN CELANESE STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH

Pickets Try to Stop Passenger Train Carrying Employes at Cumberland, Md. By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 27.— Twelve persons were taken to hospitals suffering from head injuries and one from a stab wound today after a clash with police at the strike-closed plant of the Celanese Corporation of America. Two po-

licemen were cut in the general wielding of sticks, clubs and fists. Pickets had tried to keep a passenger train, carrying office em-ployes and maintenance crews, from

entering the grounds.

James Dundon, Chaiman of the United Textile Workers Strike Committee, said two shots were fired by plant guards apparently into the air. He said "from 20 to 30 men" ran from the plant grounds and used clubs

to disperse the pickets. Gov. Harry W. Nice, in Balti-more, directed Maj. Enoch Barton

Carey, superintendent of the State police, to visit Cumberland "to look the situation over."

The Governor also telegraphed William F. Kelly, international vice-president of the United Textile Workers' Union, and Charles D. Walton, general manager of the Celanese plant, that "physical violence and the use of force by either party will not be permitted as an American method of carrying on

industrial controversy."

Later Col. Frank P. Douglas, Federal conciliator, informed Gov. Nicathe "entire strike" was expected to be settled within two or three days.

HIRES SON-IN-LAW OF THE PRESIDENT

Fought Roosevelt in Campaign, But Names John Boettiger Publisher of His Seattle Paper.

SAYS HE WILL HAVE ABSOLUTE FREEDOM

Post - Intelligencer, With Guild Strike Settled, to

Roosevelt's son-in-law, as publisher mid-term Roosevelt's son-in-law, as publisher
of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,
Born in Chicago 36 years ago,

and business policies of the Post-Intelligencer. His only direction is to make it the best newspaper in Seattle. He brings to his task a best wishes to Boettiger in his new long experience as an active news-paper man, and is thus well fitted to carry out this important assign-best wishes to Boettiger in his new duties. Boettiger previously talked with Hays by long distance tele-phone to Rome regarding the nego-

It is understood that Boettiger's wife, the former Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, will become women's editor of the Post-Intelligencer.

Boettiger, who simultaneously announced his resignation as assistant to Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Disleave soon with his wife for Seattle.

The Post-Intelligencer is scheduled to resume publication Nov. 30.

W. V. Tanner, Boettiger's predecessor as publisher, will continue as legal representative of the Post-Intelligencer editorial staff was reassembled today to resume executives will retain their posts.

The Boettigers, if both work on the newspaper, will make three of the President's family in the employ of Hearst. Elliott Roosevelt, Newspaper Guild issued a state-President's second son, is vicepresident in charge of the southestern division of Hearst Radio, tor of Hearst newspapers.

of the President will have their rection of genuine liberalism in homes in three corners of the nation. Elliott lives in Fort Worth, harmony with the progressive spir-Tex., and James, the eldest son is it of Seattle and the Pacific North-Tex., and James, the eigens in Bos-in the insurance business in Bos-"We feel that Mr. Boettiger, a

Dall-will remain in New York fidence of the

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MISS PRISCILLA Resume Publication Mon
STUDENT from Framingham,

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College, Auburndale, Mass.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Appoint- when they will be taken to Seattle ment of John Boettiger, President

was announced yesterday by William Randolph Hearst, whose news-naners opposed the President's vapapers opposed the President's re-election.

Bureau in 1921. In the following year he joined the staff of the Chi-cago Evening American and in 1932 went to the Chicago Tribune,

tlement of a strike called by the American Newspaper Guild and supported by the Seattle Labor Council, which forced suspension of the paper since Aug. 13.

In announcing Boettiger's appointment, Hearst said:

"Mr. Boettiger will have absolute freedom in directing the editorial and business policies of the Postthereafter was married to the President's daughter.

I appreciate to the fullest the added knowledge and experience I have

ment of Boettiger.

Intelligencer. Charles B. Linde-man, associate publisher, and other new publisher. John Boettiger will arrive to take charge of the newspaper as soon as he can wind up his affairs in New York.

The Strike Committee of the ment as follows:

"We were, of course, surprised by the announcement that President Inc., and formerly was aviation edi- Roosevelt's son-in-law. John Boettitor of Hearst newspapers.

With the Boettigers moving to Seattle, the three married children ger, is to become publisher of the Post-Intelligencer. The move indicated a welcomed change in the di-

Mrs. Boettiger's children by her practical newspaper man of estab-first marriage—Curtis and Eleanor lish reputation, will win the conwith their governess until January, gencer staff."

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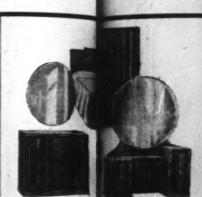
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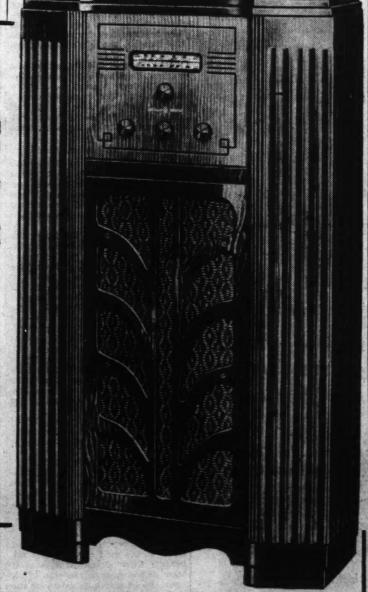
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FROM AUTO INJURIES

Peter Looby, 69 Years Old, Was Struck by Car Oct. 12.

Peter Looby, 69 years old, no home, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered on the evening of Oct. 12 when struck by an auto mobile at Broadway and Pelham

Witnesses told police that Looby staggered into the path of an automobile driven by Kenneth Woehler, 1038 Wall street. Looby suffered a und fracture of the leg and compound fracta skull injury.

Two Injured When Auto Skids, Hits Truck in Illinois.

William Clausmeyer and Fred Schuette, employes of Grennan ously yesterday when their automo-bile skidded on wet pavement near Litchfield, Ill., and crashed into a truck. Clausmeyer, who resides at 3867 Washington boulevard, suf-fered internal injuries, and Schuette, whose home is at 3833 Hartford street, suffered a fractured leg and cuts on the head. They were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield.

Three men, walking on Lemay Ferry road at Reavis Barracks road, were struck yesterday by a machine which swerved across the wards the city after hitting them. They were Eugene Thomas, salesman, 2242A Osage street, who suffered internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg, and Angelo Maranyana, 3610 Hoffmeister avenue, Luxemburg, and John Tosie, farmer in the county. Maranzana and Tosie were cut and bruised

A truck driven by Frank Fried-rich, 4840 Sigel avenue, was struck by an automobile on Lemay Ferry road, near Mehlville. Friedrich suffered a skull injury and lacera-tions of the head and face. With were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray, 4841 Sigel. Mrs. Murray's face. hest and legs were lacerated, and her husband's head was cut and hest injured.

Henry Schpira, 70 years old, 917 North Fifteenth street, was hit by car driven by Amos Hoggard 4471 Olive street, at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue. The machine skidded when Hoggard sought to stop quickly as a traffic signal changed. Schpira suffered frac-tures of the pelvis, ribs, left shoulder and left knee.

Bob Roberts, 514 South Fourth

street, was struck at Seventh boulevard and Park avenue by an automobile driven by Sylvester Mc-Grath, who resides at the Missouri Athletic Association. Roberts suffered concussion of the brain, back injuries, scalp lacerations and cuts of the face, arms and left knee.
Louis Ezell, a laborer, 6064 Horton place, suffered concuss the brain and a skull injury when his automobile struck the wall of a culvert on Warson road, near Ladue road, and overturned. A filling

summoned because of fire danger, took him to St. Louis County Hos-Miss Victoria Jordan, 2472 Oakland avenue, Overland, and Eugene Doeding, 274° Limit avenue, Maple wood, were seriously injured when bile trailer which broke loose from the machine ahead as they dviring west on Highway 66 at Val-

station attendant removed him

from the car and Ladue firemen,

SUPER-THEATERS TO SPREAD NAZI DOCTRINE IN GERMANY

First One, Seating 400,000, Com-pleted; Talkies of Nurnberg Conventions to Be Shown.

BRUNSWICK, Germany, Nov. 27. -Super-outdoor talkies will sell "second hand participation" in Nazi nass meetings to Germans.

An outdoor moving picture amdations for 400,000, was completed recently as the first of a series to e erected at numerous places in Germany.

These moving picture places are intended as rally-points where talkies of the Nurnberg party convention, the May day celebrations and other mass meetings of the Nazi party can be given greater publicity on a super-screen and some hundred thousands more can see and hear the Reichsfuehe Adolf Hitler speak.

Weak Heart in 1861, Dies at 98.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 27.-In for service in the Civil War because, surgeons said, he had weak heart. Last night he died here at the age of 93.

THREE WOMEN LOSE LIVES IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

DAYTON, O. Nov. 27. - Three omen lost their lives early yes-

women lost their lives early yesterday when fire swept a threestory rooming house while its 14
occupants were asleep.
The dead; Mrs. John Waltz, 58
years old; Virginia Waltz, 16, her
daughter, and Connie McDeavitt, 21,
of Indianapolis. Mrs. Waltz was
killed in a leap from the top floor.
The others were burned.
Ten of the tenants who escaped
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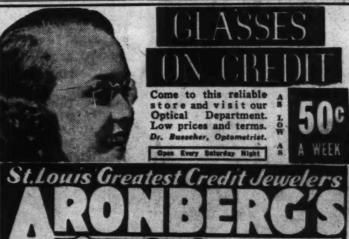
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Roosevelt Says Americas

To Open Bids on Mississippi Dam.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 27.—
Bids for construction of Dam No.
13 of the Mississippi River 9-foot channel, which will extend across Georgian Court and the Steuben

the stream from Clinton, Ia., to Fulton, Ill., will be opened by Rock Island District United States Army tion block Dec. 15 unless a fore-Engineers in the Fort Armstrong closure action is settled in the Hotel here at 2 p. m. Jan. 5. Lieumeantime. The foreclosure was Hotel here at 2 p. m. Jan. 5. Lieutenant-Colonel Earl E. Gesler, district engineer, said bids for Dam No. 17 near New Boston, Ill., will be opened later in January.

Here the torectowner was brought by Arthur N. Adams Jr., trustee for the Modern Woodmen of America, in default of payments aggregating more than \$553,000.

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Message to Warm Springs.

the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 27.— President Roosevelt, kept from his customary role of chief carver at customary role of chief carver at the Warm Springs Foundation Thanksgiving dinner by his South American trip, radioed greetings last night. About 400 guests and patients seated at the tables where he usually presides heard read this message: "Every good wish to all of the members of the Warm Springs family, old and new. I am deeply sorry to miss the Thanksgiving party."

The progress that Americas have made "must not be allowed to serve as a pretext for resting on our laurels," the President added. On the contrary, he declared, it should stimulate the new world to greater effort.

13 Dead in Juneau Landslide. JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 27. — The JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 27. — The bodies of a man and a woman were removed from debris of a arctic, from the Atlantic to the Paractic, from the Atlantic to the Paractic from the Atlantic building here yesterday, increasing the death list of Sunday's landslide to 13. Three others were still listed as missing. building here yesterday, increas-ing the death list of Sunday's landa recurrence of the horrors of war, and assure peace to ourselves and our posterity."

Can Maintain Peace Gra The car stopped in the middle of the parade and the top was tak-en down to the cheers and applause of the throngs that jammed the

Although the motorcycle escort stuck in the mud, Mr. Roosevelt's car sped over the worst roads without slowing down to complete a run of 30 miles in the one-hour

displays for Roosevelt's departure. One feature of the farewell display is a gigantic electrical "R," on a hillside facing the beach, which will be visible to the departing President

FINED \$150 AS CARELESS Roosevelt to Leave Tonight.

The President, who leaves Brazil AND DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVER at 10 p. m. for Buenos Aires, said the United States derived strength

seph L. Bevineau of Belleville Hit Two Other Cars; Unable to and confidence from "the farsight-ed and irreproachable attitude of Brazil in its devotion to arbitra-Get Out of Machine.

Joseph L. Bevineau, a Negro Belleville garage attendant, fined \$150 by Police Judge James
F. Nangle today on charges of careless driving and driving while

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Last night Bevineau's automobile struck two other cars at Market and Twentieth street. The drivers of the two automobiles testified he was drunk and unable to get out of his machine, and policemen told the court he talked incoherently. Bevineau lives at 900 South Twentieth street in Belleville.

RELATIVES DROP SUIT OVER MRS. FRIDA WILL'S ESTATE dniece and Nephew Withdraw Motion for New Trial of Will Contest.

Settlement of the controversy over the \$288,000 estate of Mrs. Frida Will was announced today with the withdrawal of the motion for new trief of the will contest filed by Charles T. Kollas and Mrs. Hazel Hartig a grandniece and nephew Hartig, a grandniece and nephew who have accepted a total of \$31,000 in addition to the \$5,000 each was

bequeathed. They sued to set aside the will on the grounds that the elderly daughter of the late Carl Klausmann. wealthy brewer, was of unsound mind when she left the bulk of her fortune to the St. Louis Altenheim and other charities, but a jury last May sustained the testament. Kol-las resides at 2107 South Grand boulevard; his sister, Mrs. Hartig,

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BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 27 .-

FINE ALL-WOOL MEN'S O'COATS and TOPCOATS 805 LUCAS AVE.

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coast artillery mission at Rio, and Capt. C. C. Gill, chief of the United States naval mission. The Indianapolis fired a 21-gun salute in honor of President Var-gas on entering the harbor. Bra-zilian guns on the Cobras Island naval base responded with a salute for President Roosevelt. The Bra-zilian flag was raised on the Indian. apolis as the United States flag rose on the Brazilian flagship Sao

tion, conciliation and other meth

ods for the peaceful settlement of

He added: "There are, it is true, conflicts of interests between Amer-

ican states, but they cannot be

called serious or difficult of solu-

tion when compared with the deep ly-rooted hates of other continents."

The text of President Roosevelt's peech appears on Page 5D.

Greeted by President of Brazil on

His Arrival.

President Roosevelt this morning walked down the gangplank from the United States cruiser Indianapolis, took off his hat in a drizzling rain and stood at attention whil

massed bands played the Brazilian national anthem. At the foot of the gangplank, President Getulio

Vargas of Brazil waited with out-stretched arms. The two Presidents

coming Committee were United

States Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson;

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambas-

sador to Washington; Gen. Rodney H. Smith, chief of the United States

embraced and shook hands. Among the members of the Wel-

international disputes."

Six of Brazil's 16 warships were lined up in the harbor with crews at attention as the Indianapolis glided between Sugar Loaf Mountain and Santa Cruz Fortress. As the Indianapolis approached Maua

Pier, 5000 school children sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Drive Through Lines of Troops.

The two Presidents stepped into an automobile and started for the residence, several miles away, which 12-hour stay. They drove through a double line of helmeted soldiers, saluting with rifles. Twelve mili-tary bands, at various points along the route, played the national anthems of the United States and Brazil.

Crowds were massed behind the soldiers, waving flags of the two nations and cheefing. James Roosevelt, the President's son, sat near his father in the open

The Avenida Rio Branco, the sion passed, was decorated from the pier to the official residence. In Rio's principal streets lilies, red carnations and gladioli hung from

lampposts.
From the windows of skyscrapers. office workers and their favored rel-atives and friends cheered the two Presidents as they drove up Avenido Rio Branco, the city's main thor-

oughfare.
Thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines lined the wide avenue. Curious throngs massed behind the rigid troops. The scarlet dresscoats of the marines, their russet leggings and white breeches made brilliant contrast with the evergreens spaced along the street.

City's Showplaces on Route. Dr. Vargas acted as Roosevelt's guide as their open touring car moved slowly past Rio's architectural showplaces. President Roose velt smiled and waved his gray hat while President Vargas waved his

On their left was the squat Na-tional Library, beyond the heavy-doored building of the Supreme Court and the School of Fine Arts. To the right was the ornate Mu-nicipal Theater, its domed roof offset by great characters of opera; the Grecian Municipal Hall, the fountains and monuments of famed Floriano Square, and Monroe Pal-ace, named for the fifth President of the United States. Monroe Palace (which was the Brazilian building at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904) is the official seat of Brazil's

of 1904) is the official seat of Brazil's Federal Senate and masks a galaxy of movie houses in the section of the city known as cine-land.

The presidential car later followed Beiramar drive where the ocean washes over huge rocks beyond a winding sea-wall on the left and gardens stretch to the right.

At Botafogo Beach the president At Botafogo Beach, the presidential party turned off abruptly into the grounds of the home of the Carlos Guinle family which Roosevelt is to use as his residence for the conday visit.

the one-day visit.

Hour's Drive Follows.

His motorcycle escort bogged down in the mud and was left far behind, when President Roosevelt later drove through the rain in an open car on a 30-mile ride over the

difficult mountain roads.

The President suggested to President Vargas that they let down the top of the touring car so Mr. Rosevelt might get better acquainted with the Brazilian crowds.



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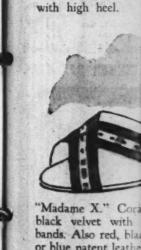
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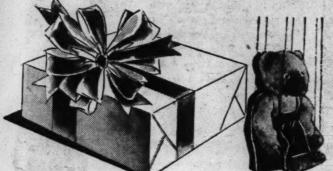
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Toiletries-First Floor

Billy Papke, Once a Cham-

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., Nov.

77.—William H. (Billy) Papke, former middleweight boxing champion, shot and killed his divorced wife, Edna Eloise Papke, in Mrs. Papke's home, on Balboa Island, last night, and then killed him-

Friends said Papke was prompted by his failure to effect a reconriliation with her.

The 50-year-old retired pugilist,

who worked as a host in a Los Angeles cafe, was meteat the door

by Mrs. Papke, mother of his three sons. A neighbor, Mrs. Helen Cab-anne, said she heard them quarrel.

Then five shots were fired.

The bodies were found in the vestibule, a revolver in Papke's hand. His 46-year-old former wife was shot twice. He fired three bul-lets into his own chest.

"I can't understand why he did it," said William H. Papke Jr.,

night clerk in the La Verne Police

Department. "I saw my father only this morning. He was in good spir-its and we laughed and joked like

With two other sons, Clifford and Robert, the elder Papke had lived in Altadena since Mrs. Papke ob-

tained a divorce last August.

He refereed a boxing program

Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving
at the cafe which advertised: "Meet

Billy Papke, your host. Enjoy the personality and simplicity of a great fighter."

Acquaintances of Mrs. Papke said her husband had visited her several

times recently, threatening her when she refused a reconciliation.

In a Los Angeles ring 28 years ago, Papke, an Illinois mine worker,

knocked out champion Stanley Ketchell in 12 rounds. Two months

later, in a rematch, Ketchell floored Papke in 11 rounds.

When Ketchell was killed in a Missouri shooting, Papke, Frank Klaus and Mike Gibbons were

among the claimants to his title.

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when he won on a foul from Papke in 15 rounds at Paris, France, March 5. 1913. Papke's long fighting career listed 30 knockouts, including Georges Carpentier, French light heavyweight champion, as a victim. \$2 ELECTRIC VIBRATOR

> RELIEF FAMILY DRESSED BOY AS GIRL TO KEEP HIM WARM Easier to Get Clothes That Way,

Mother Explains; Merchant's Ald Leads to Discovery. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 27. Six-year-old Charles Richard no longer has to dress like a girl so

his family can get enough clother to keep him warm. The child's mother, Mrs. John Clayton, told police she gave the boy the name of "Dolly," kept him in girl's clothing since birth and adorned him with long brown curls because the family was so poor. "I had some girl's clothes and

clothes than boy's," she explained. The deception was discovered when a merchant, noticed a child he thought was a curly-haired little girl playing around his office. The merchant noticing the child's need for warm clothing, took the child to a store and ordered an entire outfit. Two women clerks took the child into another room to

change the clothes and a moment later returned, saying he's a boy." Police found the family just completing a Thanksgiving day dinner consisting only of bread pudding. The father said his WPA check was not due until Monday.

CUSTOMER SHOT IN THIGH AS HE STEPS FROM TAVERN

Man Who Had Been Ordered Out Is Arrested; His Watchman's License Suspended.

Roy Churchill, 29-year-old line

man, 3048A Fair avenue, was shot in the left thigh early today as he stepped out of a tavern at 3427 Blair avenue. Police arrested Fred Jordan, watchman, 2019 Agnes street, who had just been ordered street, who had just been ordered from the tavern after he had threatened "to break up the place."

Jordan denied the shooting, unprovoked, according to Churchill, but police found in his pockets a revolver with one empty and four loaded cartridges and a fully loaded automatic pistol. His watchman's license was suspended.

CLASS IN ART OF WEAVING

Demonstration Tomorrow at City Art Museum.

The art of weaving will be demonstrated by Mrs. Grace Lischer Brumbaugh at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the City Art Museum.

Mrs. Brumbaugh will show the method of weaving on a table loom and will describe patterns, textures, and types of materials produced by the process. A variety of weavings, including some by Swedish and American Indian looms, will be on exhibit.

Canary Taken by Burglar. Canary Taken by Burglar.

A canary with its cage, and clothing and jewelry valued at \$95, were stolen from the residence of Lee Ritterbush, 2404 Ashland avenue, Overland, in the absence of the family yesterday. A child's bank and \$24 also were taken from the home of Ray Buckley, 475 Niblic drive, Overland, while the family was away.



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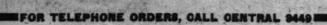
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Police, summoned by neighbors

about 2:15 p. m. to the two-room flat, found Hoback's body with two bullet wounds in the chest, a revolver beside it, and Mrs. Hoback in a faint on the floor. Revived, she related that shortly after she returne home about noon from her work as a waitress, her husband, who depended on her for support, had be ome quarrelsome, then gloomy. velopes to Chief of Police McCar-

thy and to Hoback's father and an aunt in Arkansas. He recently had been under observation for a men-tal condition, police said. Before his illness, he was employed as a SA

TWO WOMEN, HURT IN FALLS, DIE AT CITY HOSPITAL

Succumbs to Fracture of Neck Received When She Made Misstep in Dark.

Two women died at City Hospital of injuries suffered in falls down stairs at their homes.

Mrs. Mary Schurr, a widow, 68 years old, 505 South Second street, died today of a fractured neck suf fered on the night of Nov. 4. She was descending stairs in the dark and made a misstep. Mrs. Dina Beckmann, 84-year-old

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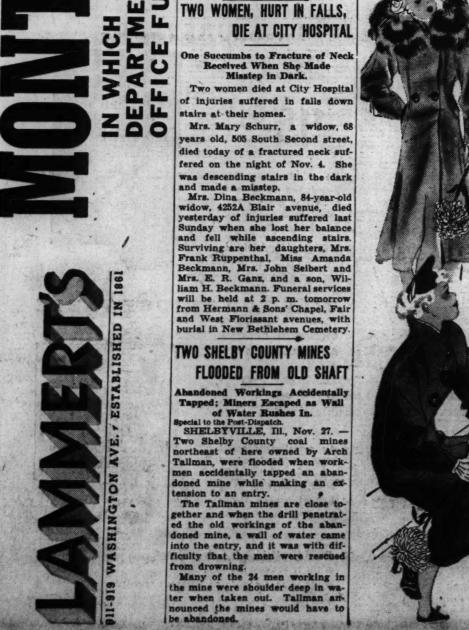
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The authoritative look which comes from makers best versed in their craft is yours in Barrcrests. Fabrics, tailoring details, buttons . . . every little refinement of construction . . . mark these as better clothes. Single and double breasted styles. Plaids, checks, stripes and plain shades. Sizes for all . . . short, tall, large, small. Recommended to men who specialize in smartly groomed appearances . . . the town's outstanding value at their price.

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The really good \$25 Suits that St. Louis needed. Long-wearing worsteds in a variety of patterns. Sizes for all men. Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats, each \$22.50 Also Noted Makes; Many Here Only.

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Leather Jackets Made in California

\$**R**95

Perfect-fitting cape piggrain and suede leathers; blouse and cossack styles; cocoa tan, black or gray.

Sports Slacks

Large and small plaids; checks . . . smartly \$588

Other Slacks, \$3.98-\$10 Wool Jackets, \$4.95 to \$8.95 Second Floor





St. Louis' Largest Stock of World-Famed

Nestor Johnson Skates

Hi-Speed model hockey or racer styles for men or women. Good quality skating shoes attached.

Nestor Johnson North Star Ice Skates _ _ _ _ \$8.50 Ice Skate Special! 800 Outfits!

Hockey or racer styles for men or women. Hardened tubular steel skates. Shoes attached.

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\$2.50 to \$4 VALUES! With Tell-tale Marks of Master Shirtmakers

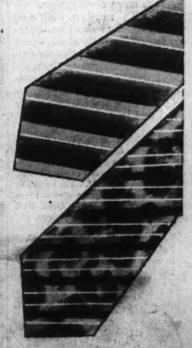
We've really gone to bat to give the men of St. Louis an opportunity to indulge their taste for better shirts . . . garments which match \$2.50 to \$4 shirts quality for quality. Brushed twills, broadcloths, woven jacquards and a host of other fancy fabrics . . . collar attached, non-wilt collar and two starched collar to match styles as well as button down models . . . sizes 14 to 171/2 . . . sleeves 32 to 35. A truly distinguished sale . . . one which no gift-seeker can afford to miss.

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\$1 to \$2 Fall and Winter Neckwear

Handmade! About 80 Patterns! Resilient!

Talk about values ... just wait till you see these ties. Silks, basket weaves, twills, warp prints ... just about every cravating a man could wish for . . . in breath-taking selections of patterns and colors. You'll want



Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers! Extra Floor Space! A Pleasure to Shop in Our Furnishing Section!

NATURAL THAN DUCK ITSELF reenville (Miss.) Accountant Wins Coutest in Arkansas; He Raises Birds as Sideline.

STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 27. -homas E. Walsh, Greenvill (Miss.) accountant Tuesday night became the South's champion duck caller, routing 16 veteran farmers and hunters in a contest with an exhibition that one fan said "sounded more like ducks than

Walsh, unlike all but one other Synthe Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Nov.

27.—The second Soviet-Japanese border clash within three days was open water call, the mating call, and the woods and scare calls? In his spare time he raises ducks. | anese) News Agency.

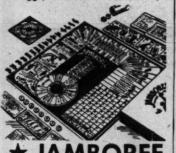
Tuscola (Ill.) Newspaper Sold.

TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 27. — John Howk, editor of the Tuscola Journal, announced yesterday the sale of the 72-year-old Republican week-ly to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foster of Springfield, Ill., effective Dec. 1. Foster, formerly connected with the Illinois State Journal at Spring-field, will be assisted by a son, Robert. Another son, Herman, former-ly was a cartoonist with the Chi-cago Tribune. Howk will retire after 54 years in the newspaper

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Start with \$4000 ... but how long will it leas? ... After you've gone through ... "Transportation Ares" ... "Jamboress" ... "A nund and R oun de Circle" ... the "Pay-off" and a climax that changes everyone's standing ... Here's the NEW Trading Game of Life ... naw mathod of play definite.

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BEFORE HE GOES TO BED

resistance is lowered . . . circulation slows up . . . congestion seems to develop more readily. Mothers know how to meet this situation. A brisk chest rub at sonny's bedtime with warming, soothing Penetro and he is ever

so much more comfortable.

Made with mutton suet and concentrated medication, Penetro warms his little chest, opens the pores, creates counter-irritation to help nature increase blood flow and break up congestion. Its aromatic vapors help to soothe and open up stuffy nasal and bronchial passages.

Keep stainless snow-white Penetro handy for the deep-seated colds of both children and grown-ups. New size, 85c, contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger jars 60c and \$1. Trial size 10c. At druggists. For free sample of Penetro Salve, write Penetro, Dept. S18, Memphis, Tenn. Sold everywhere.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril and you instantly B-R-E-A-T-H-E. At druggists.



_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__

Russians Said to Have Fired on Frontier Patrol, South of Changtienying.

reported today by the Domei (Jap-

anese) News Agency.

A Japanese frontier patrol, operating south of Changtlenying, in Northeastern Pinchiang Provinces, was fired on by Russian troops yesterday, the dispatch said, adding that one Japanese soldier and one Russian soldier were killed in the subsequent shooting. The Japanese forces captured a trench mortar and a heavy field gun from the Russians, the agency said.

Ten Japanese soldiers were reported to have been killed in an encounter with Russian troops near Pogranichinaya Tuesday.

Mongols Said to Be Preparing for
New Attacl: in Sulyuan,
By the Associated Press.
KWEISUI, Sulyuan Province,
Chins, Nov. 27.—Sulyuan's provincial army headquarters declared
today two divisions of Manchoukuoan troops "including many Japanese" had reached the outskirts
of Shangtu, Chahar province, preparatory to renewing an attack in
Sulyuan.

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Chinese sources said the Mongols, driven from the strategic city of Pailingmiao, planned to attempt to regain that point and also recap-ture lost positions in Eastern Sui-yuan. Japanese army officers were reported held prisoners by the Sui-yuan army after the capture of Pailingmiao. Word received here said 400 irregulars quit the Mongols said 400 irregulars quit the Mongols and their alleged Japanese helpers at Shangtu and reverted to bandit

Headquarters of Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, Suiyuan commander, said the Nan-king (Central) Chinese Government finally had given assistance to the Suiyuan forces, sending four infantry divisions and one cavalry division to join them.

Chinese headquarters said Gen.
Fu had received a strong threat

that the Japanese Kwangtung army would be thrown into the Suiyu-anese conflict as a result of the Chinese capture of Pailingmiao. Fu, it was stated, had received a message from the high command of the Japanese army in Manchoukuo threatening reprisals for the cap-ture of the Mongol stronghold of their ally, Prince Teh Wang. The strong military power shown by the Chinese in their defense of Eastern Suiyuan, military headquarters said, prompted the Japanese note.

Deep Snow Thought to Have
Stopped Hostilities.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Nov. 27.—Inner Mongolian hostilities were thought to have been halted today by three feet of fresh snow in Northern Suiyuan and Chahar provinces.

Chinese sources charged that three planes which bombed the strategic city of Pailingmiao were narked with Japanese insignia. The reports said 10 planes participated in the bombardment before Suiyuanese troops captured the city from a mixed army of Mongolians and

Manchoukuoans.

The Chinese defenders, the disthe bombers and found Japanese flags painted on their sides. The Japanese military mission at Kweisui was said to have protested to Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, Suiyuanese com-mander, that firing on the war-planes was "tantamount to firing on the Japanese flag!"

Reports reaching Kalgan from the north said that Japanese controlled reinforcements were being rushed from Jehol province through Dolon-Nor to the aid of Mongol irregulars attemptions to investigate the said of Mongol irregulars attemptions. lars attempting to invade Suiyuar

FIGHT AGAINST ILLITERACY

BY CHINESE GOVERNMENT 8,000,000 Children Beceiving Edu-cation; Training Also Given to Adults. By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, Nov. 27.-Between a half and a third of China's 400,000,000 persons—no one knows exactly how many—are completely filiterate, or so nearly so that the characters standing for their surnames are the only ones they can

By enforcing compulsory schooling for the young and providing education for adults, the Chinese Government hopes within six years to have achieved such success in its fight against illiteracy that within a generation all Chinese will be able to read and write.

Eight million Chinese children are now receiving the rudiments of a general education in public and private elementary schools.

M'FADDEN PLANE CRACKS UP

Publisher, Four Others Escape In-jury at Falmouth, Mass. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FALMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 27.—
Members of an airplane party of Bernarr MacFadden credited the New York magazine publisher's insistence they clamp on safety belts with escape from injury in a crack-up yesterday.

MacFadden flew here in a plane piloted by F. O. Miller of Belleville, N. J., with him were his daughter, Helen, and Dr. Dana Coman, phychiatrist, and Miss Fern Matson, all of New York. The plane flipped over in landing. Cabin windows were smashed, wing panels crushed, the rudder bent and the undercarriage damaged. MacFadden came here for Thanksgiving dinner with Fulton Oursler, one

FAMOUS-BARR

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY



You'll have to search far and wide to match such value! The quality fabrics . . . the carefully tailored, up-to-the minute styles bespeak of value far beyond the actual price! See them . . . Suits with fancy back, double breasted coats . . . and TWO pairs of trousers. Overcoats of warm, long-wearing materials . . . plaids, checks and tweeds in full-belted raglans and balmacans! Sizes 33-38!



boys' horsehide COATS

Exciting value! Usually \$13.98!

2-trouser prep 8-20!

Suits and Overcoats picked from our bestselling groups! Suits 10 to 22; coats, 13 to 22!

\$1.49 G-Man Cars

Exciting Mechanical Car that runs straight or in curves with sparks flying . . . strong wind-

laskin-lamb **JACKETS**

Types that are regularly \$12.98 and \$14.98! Tai-lored with slide fronts. 8-20!

Lumber Jackets \$4.98 and \$5.98 val- \$288

Horsehide Coats \$13.98 value! \$1188 Laskin-Lamb col-

2-Pc. Snow Suits \$12.98 value! Wool- \$888 plaid mackinaws!

boys' all-wool MACKINAWS

What a group! Regularly \$8.95! Double - breasted! in navy blue, plaids; 8-20!

Wool Sweaters \$2.50 fancy-back \$198 kinds! Half-zip

Boys' Warm Gloves Usually \$1.50! Wool \$1 29

Aviators' Helmets \$3.50 to \$5 values! \$ 188

Second Floor



girls' corduroy

ROBES and PJ'S

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Smart tailored Robes in attractive solid colors. The pajamas are one piece, neatly trimmed to match robe. Christmasy gift set for any girl! Sizes 8 to 16.

SILK SLIPS

Charming tailored or lacy rose or flesh. 2 to 14. Girls' Undiesgrand, timely savings on girls' winter

\$14.98 to \$16.75 values, superb at

Beautifully furred dress up styles . . . trim tailored Coats for school! Fleece, monotone tweeds, diagonals . . . soft wools in lovely colors. Sizes 12 to 16. Sizes 7 to 10 with hats.

New Snow Suits

3-piecel Double. breasted or zip jackets with warm vestee front. 8 to 16 _ _

\$2,98-\$3,98 Dresses

Pepperell sheeting or Everfast prints for 7 to 14 year-olds. Spun to 14 year-olds. Spun rayons in sizes 10-16,

Wool Knit Frocks

Classics with superb fit! All-wool sephyr yarns . . . hand-sewn. Girls' Toggery-Fifth Floor

"Famous Debbie" Ranger

"The" Shoes of the season are Famous Debbies, ankle high, in all-over brown roughie, or trimmed in brown calf . . . in black roughie with black calf vamps. 31/2 to 9.

sports

Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor



just 22 of these 4-to-6-er's handsome

\$24.98-\$29.98 \$**18**88 values at just

A price that's little more than you would expect to pay for a cloth coat! Think how adorable your little girl will look, warm as a little Eskimo, in one of these luxurious Coats with matching hat, and muff. Choose from gray squirlain (dyed coney) white lapin (dyed coney) or beaverette (dyed coney) . . . all as beautifully lined and well tailored as your own fur coat.

Shirley Temple Silk Dresses

Wool Fleece Snow Suits

for boys and girls 2 to 8... ned jackets, aki pants and oque to match. One or 2models . . . plaid

-Fifth Floor

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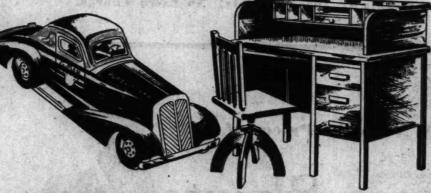
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Guerlain Shalin \$1.60 a dram value ... exotic, alluring, marvelous on furs!

\$2.75 John-Frederics Gol \$1.80 Ciro Reflexion — 12 Guerlain Lui -1.23 Guerlain Sous le il Guerlain Vague Souvill. 10 Guerlain L'Heure

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VALUE THRILLS



Jr. Executive Desk Sets Saturday only! Roll-top Desk, 38x33x18 inch. \$16.99 Maple finish. Swivel

Furnished Doll Houses For sale! Four-room house of heavy fiber board, 22x12x1134, with over 50 pieces of cardboard furniture ready to fold. No cutting or pasting.

Dy Dee Baby Outfits



TOYLAND

visit with Santa in his Throne Room, surprise package, jolly jingle book. Adults unaccompanied by



Almost human . . . she breathes, sleeps sitting up, lies awake, takes bottle, needs dispering! With complete layette in treasure ful gift for little

Toys-Eighth Floor

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CHARGE PURCHASES, STARTING TODAY, PAYABLE IN JANUARY

CORONATION FAILLE



s' winter

sumptuous silk in

Our \$5 Hat Shop again comes forward with important fashion news at much less than you would expect to pay. This time the mid-season importance of faille . . . as rich as a coronation robe. Black or brown. Headsizes 211/2 to 23.

> Shiny satin side out ... top sketch. Trimmed with veil, rhinestones, faille.

> > The new coronation faille beret at immediate left. With lacquered quill.

Dalmatian cap . . . extreme left. With broad band of faille and crown of satin-

starts saturday! choose in this special sale of



Grand gift selections in Handkerchiefs for men and women?

Handkerchiefs of superlative quality linen! Women's styles have hand embroidered corners and hand rolled hems . . . scores of designs! Men's large size 'Kerchiefs, with hand rolled hems, many with embroidered initials.

Handkerchlefs-Main Floor

700 MORE!

those marvelous

KNIT DRESSES

\$8.98 and \$10.95 values that have proved "sellouts" at

FRILL BOUCLES AND CHENILLES, WITH LARGE SIZES AS WELL AS SMALL!

These are the knit dresses that have the whole town talking! Both times we've presented them recently, they have created a near-riot! And they should! One and two piece styles, in gorgeous colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

Special Shop-Fourth Floor

special purchase of brand-new

FÚRRED COATS

869.75 to

Model coats from the show rooms of fine makers . . . mostly one and two of a kind! Trimmed with Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Black Fox, Blue Fox (red dyed), Gray Persian, Kit Fox and Tipped Skunk. The important styles include fur borders, small fur collars and cuffs, shawl collars, the Princess silhouette and swing coats. For misses, women and half sizes.

Clearance of Coats

6-\$16.75 to \$19.75 Sports Coats _ _ _ \$10 These coats in misses' sizes only

40-\$29.75 to \$39.75 Sports Coats _ _ _ \$18 Fleeces, camel's hair, plaids and tweeds. All sizes

20-\$39.75 to \$49.75 Sports Coats _ _ _ \$35 Untrimmed and furred with wolf, raccoon and others. 14-\$59.75 to \$69.75 Dress & Sport Coats, \$45

Misses' coats, with Persian, skunk, fox and others. Coat Shop-Fourth Floor



MISSES' **DRESSES**

> \$19.75 and **822.75** values

Dinner dresses . . . formal dresses . . . afternoon and street dresses! In the evening fashions are nets, chiffons, taffetas and satins. The afteroon and street frocks are mostly in exquisite crepe. Plenty of black, and many in the delightful new warm shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

25-\$16.75 to \$19.75 street and afternoon, \$8.98 21-\$16.75 to \$25 dinner, and daytime _ _ \$10 25-\$19.75 to \$29.75 Formal and street _ \$12.95 29-\$22.75 to \$29.75 Cocktail and formal, \$16.75 18-\$29.75 to \$35 dinner and formal __ \$19.75

\$2.50 Kind, Saturday, Last Day A special group of lustrous Satin Slips that will take good care of many gift list names. Exquisite trimmings top and bot tom. Tearose or white, Sizes 32

for you lucky southern-goers and for early birds!

in scores of captivating "May Louise" designs

Styles you'll adore the minute you see them . . . gorgeous patterns in piques, photographic prints and Sanforized Shantungs . . . with becoming necklines, deft treatment of pleats and puffs, Youthful and matron fashions. 14 to 44.

The Peasant influence is strongly expressed in this highly styled group . . . rows of colorful braids, small collars! Others with clever touches including zip-slides, unusual trims . . . scrupulously well made. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

Styles Pictured in Sizes 14 to 20; Others, 38 to 44

Tub Frocks-Fifth Floor

Gerlain Shalimar .60 a dram value exotic, alluring, relous on furs!

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Choose from gray

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Corday Toujours Moi

Caron Bellodgia \$1.50 a dram value 95c

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\$1.60 Caron Fleur de Rocaille \$2.25 Caron Christmas Night \$2.50 Caron Sweet Pea \$1 Ciro Chevalier de le Nuit

jewel flacon given with every dram purchase in this grand pre-christmas event . . . it's "famous" for perfumes!

Tolletries-Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

STATE BOARD ORDERS BELL PHONE AUDIT

Fair Valuation for Rate Making Purposes Sought; St. Louis Complaint Pending.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27.—A

full inventory and appraisal of the property of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Missouri, and an audit of its books and accounts, was directed by the Missouri Public Service Commission in an order

Service Commission in an order made public last night. The purpose of the proceeding is to determine the fair valuation of the company's property for ratemaking and other purposes.

The commission order bore a date as of Wednesday, preceding by two days the filing today of a complaint by the City of St. Louis, calling for a valuation proceeding to determine if the company's telephone rates in St. Louis are reasonable.

Properties of the company in Missouri have not been valued by the commission for ratemaking purposes for more than 11 years. The last proceeding was one in which the commission fixed a tentative valuation of \$24,700,000 for the St. Louis exchange, in 1925, and au-Louis exchange, in 1925, and authorized the company to increase business telephone rates in the city. The 1925 tentative value for the city exchange was fixed without a

full inventory and appraisal.

Survey in Kansas City.

An appraisal of the property of the Kansas City Telephone Co., controlled by the Southwestern Bell, has been in progress for about 18 months and will be finished soon. The findings in that case will be consolidated with the appraisal and audit just ordered by the commis-

The Southwestern Bell has operating property in 95 of the 114 counties of Missouri, and in the City of St. Louis. Commission officials estimated the appraisal would require at least two years. The cost was estimated at \$200,000 or more. The costs will be paid by the company in the first instance, but such costs are allowed as operating expenses and ultimately are passed on to

customers.

The order directed the commission engineering staff to make the inventory and appraisal of the property, including all toll property used for both intrastate and interstate purposes. The engineers were authorized to make any investigation or studies that wight vestigation or studies that might be helpful in determining the fair valuation of the property.

Period Not Designated.

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directed to make the audit of the company. The order does not designate the period to be covered by the audit, as to operating results. This will be designated later.

Details of the formal complaint of the City of St. Louis, forwarded to the commission by Mayor Dickmann, were published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. The city called for a full valuation of the St. Louis property of the company. St. Louis property of the company, to determine if the existing rates are reasonable. It stated information now available to the city, and contained in the annual operating reports of the company to the commission, was not sufficient to determine whether the present rates were reasonable or excessive. The city pointed out there had been no adjustment of residence rates in St. Louis since Sept. 1, 1920, when they of business rates since July 1, 1925, when those schedules were increased.

St. Louis Request Rejected. The City of St. Louis demanded full inventory and appraisal of the Bell company's St. Louis prop-erty in the 1925 case, which was instituted by the company with an application for an increase in business telephone rates in St. Louis. The commission rejected the full valuation request, on the ground it did not have adequate funds to make a full valuation. Instead the commission fixed a tentative valuation of \$24,700,000 for the St. Louis property, based on engineering data it had available and an audit.

The city had contended the valshould not exceed \$20,000,000 and the company said the valuation should be at least \$30,000,000. The commission approximately split the difference in arriving at its estimate of \$24,700,000 as the tentative

An appeal by the city was thrown out of the Supreme Court, without passing on the merits of the valuation and rate questions involved, because the city failed to comply with the court rules requiring the appellant in a case to submit in his brief a full statement of the facts

TWO MEN SHOT AT DANCE

Revolver of Detective Accidentally
Discharged.

Two Negroes attending a dance at the Peoples Finance Building, 11 North Jefferson avenue, were shot last night when the revolver of City Detective Thomas Brooks, a Negro, was discharged as the officer struck one of the men with the weapon : an effort to knock a knife out of his hand.

Willie Austin, 24 years old, 2642 Adams street, who tried to cut Brooks, according to the officer, was shot through the right arm when Brooks hit him with the revolver. After passing through Austin's arm, the builet glanced off the head of a bystander, Henry Bramlette, chauffeur, of 1105 North Sarah street, inflicting a scalp wound. Both men were treated at City Hospital No. 2, where Austin was prondunced alcoholic. Brooks reported he sought to eject Austin from the hall for causing a disturbance.

Sale! Girls' and Tots' 5 to 6

Thrilling Savings in This Awaited

AFTER-THANKSGIVING

Odd lots, broken sizes, at savings of one-third to one-half and more. All valuations based on original prices.

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\$8.95-\$10.95 Sports Coats Misses' swagger models \$5.90

\$16.95 Sports Coats Tweeds and plaid back styles in misses and sq.45

\$22.85 Sports Coats Heavy plaid backs in \$12.90

\$19.50 Furred Coats Fur-trimmed Coats in \$13.55 \$39.50 Coats

Richly fur trimmed. \$19.94 **Fur-Trimmed Coats** \$24.50 to \$29.50 val-ues! Just 22 offered. Broken sizes. 14 to 40. **Furred Suits** \$24.50, \$29.50 Values! \$12.77

Outstanding styles! Wide choice of models. Small sizes only. Better

Fur Coats \$69.50, \$89.50 Values! \$55.00 Outstanding Coats for misses

SAVE ON FROCKS

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Dresses 14 to 20. two-piece wools. Sizes \$3.39

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Dresses Gamsa, acetate and novelty weave crepes in half sizes 161/2 to 18.

\$9.90 to \$12.75 Dresses Women's and misses' s7.29 net and embroidery trimmed Dresses 14 to 44.

\$3.95-\$4.98 Jersey Dresses Women's and misses' wool Jerseys in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Misses' \$2.95 Dresses Rayon taffetas and cotton velveteens in sizes \$1.00 Two-Pc. Suits \$5.95 Value \$4.49

Misses' smart plaid skirts, with plain jackets. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Dresses Fall Dresses in \$2.29

Boucle Frocks \$6.95 to \$10.75 Values \$3.99 Two-piece Bou-cle knit Dresses,

Sports

Coats

JUNIOR MISSES' Apparel

Teen Town Dresses \$3.94 values! One and two piece crepes. 11 to \$1.67

Junior Misses' Frocks Gamzas, woolens, mate-lasses and others. 11 to \$3.00 \$22.00 Fur-Trimmed Suits

\$7.94 50 swagger and fitted tweeds, fleeces, plaid backs, etc. 11 Three-piece topcoat \$12.00 collars. to 17.

EXTRA-SIZE APPAREL

\$10.95 Boucle Dresses Just 34 offered! 2-piece knits . . . sizes 44 to 46. Wanted shades.

\$3.88 to \$4.99 Dresses Dresses for stout women . . . acetate crepes in sales many styles.

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Frocks Larger sizes 44 to 52 sa.79

Furred Coats \$34.95 Value \$23.97 11 All-wool coats trimmed with lovely furs.

Save on GIRLS' APPAREL

Crepe \$2.95 Value 98c Value

Girls' Blouses



Sizes 7 to 14-For Girls! Sizes 1 to 6-For Tots!

- 2-Pc. Suits
- 3-Pc. Suits
- Action Backs
- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted
- Reinforced Knee • Fleece-Lined Jackets
- Colorful Plaids
- Tight-Knit Cuffs • Zip-Up Fronts!

The very latest styles from an outstanding designer . . . just the thing to keep youngsters warm as toast and exceedingly smartly dressed! Featured at such exceptional savings that no thrifty mother will let her daughter go without one of these snow suits! Their clever lines, fabric quality and splendid tailoring give a heavy emphasis to their un-usual value!

Tots' Snow Sults Wool plaids; pants with matching hat and coat. 3 to 5.

Famed Glo-Downs Water repellent, Talon fastened. Light and dark Splendld for Gift Giving!

These will find a warm spot in 'most any youngster's wardrobe!

Basement Economy Store

Blouses.

Zephyr

Sweaters

Just the kind you want for now and later! Pull-over style, in grand col-ors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boys' Mackinaws

Corduroy Trousers,

Juvenile O'Coats, \$6.95-\$7.95

\$4.85-\$6.95

Long-Trouser Suits

A special purchase that brings you the kind of dur-

able fabrics, tailoring, styling you'd expect to cost

many dollars more. Plaids, checks, stripes. Wear-resistant linings. Suits in sizes 14 to 22. Overcoats of

warm, long-wearing fabrics in sizes 11 to 18.

or Overcoats

Boys' Suits

Expertly tailored for boys and young men

Saturday in the Blouse and Sweater Shop

White rayon seersucker crepe ... one of the

smartest suit blouses we've seen . . . tailored to

perfection, utterly correct. Also other styles with

long or short sleeves, tailored collars. Sizes 34-40.

Smart New

Skirts

Flannel and wool crepes to "go" with gay sweaters. Swing types, pleated mod-els. Sizes 26 to 32.



It Began Today! Sale GIRLS' Made to Sell at \$8.95, \$10.95 and Higher!

LADY MAY EVENING



SANDALS

In Two Clever Styles

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Herman Byndon, 18, a laborer, 1017A North Fourteenth street, lay on the ground nearby, stabbed through the heart. A Coroner's verdict of homicide in both cases, finding the men killed each other, was returned to-

weapons. They reported that none of the spectators was able to give a reason for the fight. Thomas Strode, Negro, 2922 Laclede avenue,

—Associated Press Radio and Wirephoto.
E. I. STICKLING,
E. R. Whose death sentence was commuted to 10
years in prison after his conviction for sabotage in the blowing up of a mine.

Bodies of Negroes Found

at Stadium Where

Vashon High School De-

Two Negroes killed each other

yesterday in a knife fight which

followed a football game at Public

School defeated Sumner High

School to win the Negro city cham-

years old, a plasterer, 4406 Gar-

field avenue, was found on a ramp

near the north entrance on Kings-

highway. His throat had been cut.

chools Stadium, 3133 North Kingshighway, where Vashon High

feated Sumner.

Strode, Negro, 2922 Laclede avenue, said he saw the Negroes, slashing at each other with knives.

William Jackson, 19, 1219 North Twenty-first street, another of the crowd of about 4000 Negroes who witnessed the football game, was found at his home last night suffering a four-inch cut on the left side of his face. He denied any knowledge of the fight in which the two were killed and said he was cut in a scuffle with a Negro who crowded close to a fire by which he was standing beneath the stands in another part of the stadium. in another part of the stadium.

FORMER VAUDEVILLE ACTOR DONS COSTUME, ENDS LIFE

Charles Wilhelm, Female Imperson-ator, Found Dead in Room-ing House. By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—The body of Charles Wilhelm, 76 years body of Charles Wilhelm, 76 years old, once a former female impersonator on the vaudeville stage, clâd in one of the costumes he wore at the height of his career, was found this morning lying face downward on his bed in a rooming house. Police said he had killed himself with an anesthetic. Mrs. Emma Ferguson, 82, who had betriended him, found his body when she called to serve his breakfast. Wilhelm was dressed in silk underwear, silk stockings, white, high heeled shoes and on his head was a blond wig. It was the one costume he cherished. Other costumes, he had told Mrs. Ferguson, were in storage at Akron, O., where Mrs. Ferguson said he had a daughter. Two other daughters live in New York.

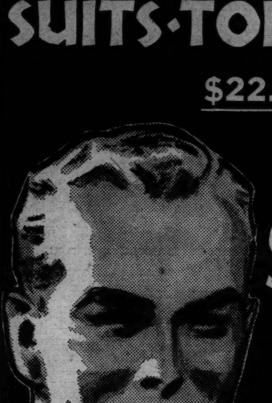
Withelm had been receiving a pension of \$35 a month as a Span-ish-American War veteran.

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Weds Louise Stuart, Actress.

By the Associated Press.
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 27.—
Louise Stuart, movie actress, and
Jack J. Moss, business manager
for Gary Cooper, were married at
the Mission Inn here yesterday.

MINDEN, Mo., Nov. 28.—William cogarty, 70 years old, past district tresident of the United Mine Work-rs of America and a former Mayor of Minden, died here Monday.



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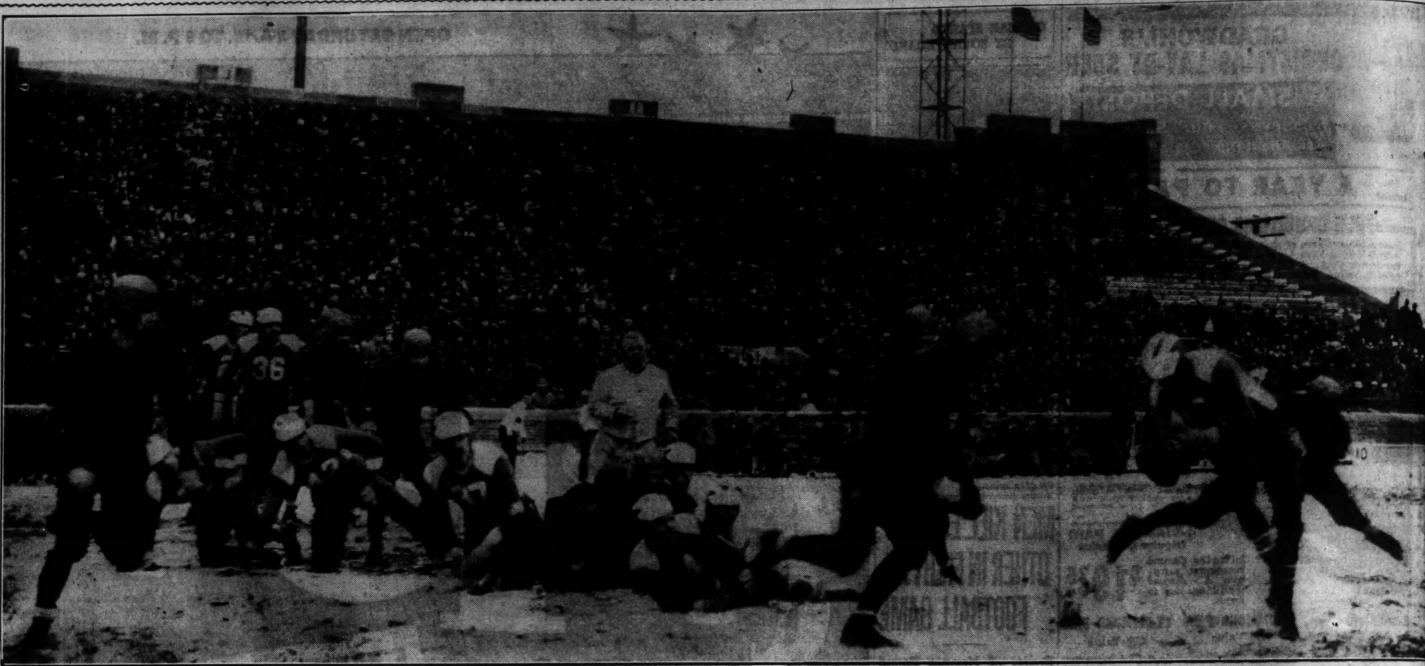








Totsch Fumbles; Drone Recovers, But How Did He Do It?



Carl Totsch (at right), one of the standouts for St. Louis University in the Washington game, fumbles the ball on a reverse play in the second period. It was recovered by Drone, No. 4, who is lying in the anow as the ball leaves Totsch's hands.

Brilliant Playing of St. Louis U. Backfield Nets 3 Touchdowns

Washington's Only Display of Power Comes in the Final Period When an Air Attack Crosses the Goal

By J. Roy Stockton

St. Louis University's Billikens are football champions of the city and let it not be said that Washington University's "suicide" city and let it not be said that Washington University's "suicide" schedule and the injuries that the Bears suffered as part of the price BRADDOCK FIT of their big-time whistle, had anything to do with the triumph of the It might have made a difference

Lineups and Summary

ing of snow out there on the grid-

iron. For the Billikens were as sure-footed as though they were go-

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if Bob Hudgens and Joe Bukant and Les Brungard and Jones Klein had been at the peak of their physical condition and efficiency. It might have made a difference if the hard-charging Dick Yore had not suffered an injury to his foot. field and fit for full time duty it is doubtful if Jimmy Conzelman's small squad of Washington warthe hands of the inspired Billiken squad that scored a 21 to 6 victory in the annual Thanksgiving day St. Louis University won on

umph and a triumph for fleet-foot-But as the spectators saw the show, it was a dazzling exhibition of ballcarrying by Lou Drone, Carl Totsch, Woody Herrmany, Norman

There's the real story of the St. Louis U. triumph. Six brilliant backfield men, with flashing feet and shifting hips. They were too much, much too much, for the Washington Bears, with their inadequate backfield man power.

It was even a more one-sided struggle than the score of three touchdowns to one would indicate.

Only once during the afternoon

Only once during the afternoon did the Bears show a sustained drive and that was in the late minutes of the fourth period when a desperate aerial attack carried the ball 78 yards through a team of Billiken reserves to produce the only Washington touchdown of the ontest.

Bears Seem Outclassed.

Outclassing their opponents in every phase of football competition, the Billikens were a smoothly functioning football machine. As play fiter play clicked and one blue-clad silliken after another found gaping oles in the Washington line, it was lifficult for the spectators—there were about 14,000 cash customers.

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DeWitt Signs a 5-Year Contract With the Browns

WILLIAM O. DeWITT cele-brated Thanksgiving Day by signing a five-year con-tract as vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Browns, Gerald Holland, publicity direc-tor of the St. Louis American

League club announced today. DeWitt resigned a position as assistant business manager of the Cardinals to participate with Donald L. Barnes in the pur-chase of the Browns from the

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. — Three gerals Drope New York State Athletic Commis-Hemp Totsch sion physicians examined heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock today and announced complete 7—21 disappearance of arthritis in his

Tracy right hand which caused postponeTouch ment of his title defense against ment of his title defense against

George Hawley and Maj. Charles Bles, pronounced the titleholder in excellent condition and ready to resume heavy training. At the same time Brigadier-General John J. Phelan, chairman of the Commisfrom Dr. Maurice F. Lautman in underwent a six-weeks' treatment. Dr. Lautman said he released Brad-

Without even the slightest mention of the proposed Braddock-Joe
Louis non-title fight in Atlantic
City in February, the Commission
asked Mike Jacobs and Col. John
Read Kilnettick president of Medi-Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, co-promoters of the Braddock-Schmeling fight, when they will be ready to promote the bout. They said sometime in

Commission they have Schmeling's

Braddock, who is under contract to the Garden for his first title defense. Phelan, however, informed them the Commission does not recognize the Schmeling contract since it never has been filed with the State body.

Jacobs and Kilpatrick were ordered to file the contract by Dec. 11.

Although the Commission had set today as the deadline for Braddock to post a \$5000 check as a guarantee he will fight Schmeling in June, the matter was not discussed by the Commissioners.

T THE beginning of the football season just concluding, the A man who ventured a prediction that Coach Muellerleile's St. Louis University eleven would defeat the Washington Bears would have been greeted with loud laughter.

Early games, too, indicated the | faced Illinois or Notre Dame Bears were powerful, while the opening play of the Billikens was anything but encouraging. That a St. Louis U. victory over the Bears resulted was due appar-

ently to the fact that no team can establish a peak of condi-tion early in the season and maintain it throughout.

The stout schedules arranged imperative that they get into top form early or go down to defeat at the hands of specially prepared foemen. Minnesota, Ohio State, Army and other elevens showed that where powerful opponents must be met in October, a let-down in play follows at some

That Suicide Schedule.

The Bears had a real "suicide" schedule," its class and material considered. With no more than 15 or 16 really first string men. They faced Illinois, Notre Dame, Boston University, Duquesne and other powerful elevens.

It made a great fight at the start; but when its peak condi-tion wore off and injuries appeared, the team gradually slid down the scale and lost impor-The Washington team that Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

EAST.

might have won from St. Louis U., although even that, too, is doubtful.

The Opposite Method.

THIS is because Coach Muel-lerleile, like Coach Layden at Notre Dame, pursued a different method. Disregarding special preparation for early games, Muel-lerielle pointed his squad for the

climax battles of the season.

Like Notre Dame his team reached its peak for the most important contests on the schedule. Notre Dame, which had come along slowly and with indifferent showing, reached great heights against Army and Northwestern. The Wildcats, who had a hard schedule that called for an early peak, were losing form while Notre Dame was climbing.

In bygone football days the major teams paid little attention to preliminary contests. They did not have to, for they rarely scheduled games against strong oppon-ents, figuring only about three games a season as really worth attention.

Today, however, the mino teams are not always minor, and even the big elevens have to be on their guard against smaller

Football Scores

Mid-Tennessee Teachers 7, Tech 6. Cumberland 27, Cullowhee Teachers 6. Hampden-Sydney 26, Ame (Washington, D. C.) 6. MIDWEST. Age of Emperia O, Circhard O, Cinchard O, rraity 6,

Normandy 20, Maplewood 6,

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Webster Groves 14, Kirkwood 6,

Moline (III.) 14, Beaumont 6,

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East 8t. Louis 18, Belleville 0,

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Central High (Cape Girardeau, Mo.) 33,

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TO SCORE OVER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27 .-

and the other to his fellow half-back, Joe Kilgrow, brought Ala-bama victory This was after the opening 40 minutes saw Vandy with a 6—0 lead.

Vanderbilt executed a touchdown drive after the opening kickoff, ne-

drive after the opening kickoff, ne-gotiating 71 yards in 10 ylays which culminated with Dick Plasman, 210pound commodore captain and end, scoring on a 10-yard charge inside Alabama's left end. Plasman missed the extra point.

Riley, weighing only 155, was hustled into the contest shortly af-ter the score, and the remainder of the battle was all Alabama, al-though Vandy's hard battling for-wards made the going difficult. The statistics favored Alabama,

the opening perido. The running tack was good for 185 yards the Commodores' 102, and t made 13 first downs to 8.



246 HORSES AT THE

ALABAMA USES Billikens Became a AERIAL ATTACK Powerful Machine in Last Half of Season

mysterious football seasons on record. Upsets became commonplace bits of news; hardly a week-end passed without some topheavy favor-Rallying for two touchdowns in the ite biting the dust of defeat. A team would take a beating one week second half, Alabama's crimson and, the next, bounce back and hand one out. Apparently, there was no such thing as "football form" and so many queer things happened

tice. Creighton never was in the ball game after the opening quar-

Different Halves.

Just take a look at the Billikens in the two halves of the campaign.

In the first half, they were a badly beaten bunch; they didn't seem
to care much whether or not school
kept, or not so far as football was

and were walloped to a fare-ye-well. There was a flash of come-back form against North Dakots. MAA. even though the game resulted in a defeat, but, against a very medi-Monsky likens bogged down again and looked pretty awful. Thus, in the first five games of

the season, they managed to win one and tie one, while losing three. They scored, in these five games, only 49 points, and 31 of these

were in one game. The opposition ran up 75 points.

And then, Messrs. Holmes, Poirot, Queen and Vance, things began to happen. The downtown quarterbacks were in full cry. They wondered audibly what was the matter with the university authorities for not moving to set another the set of orities for not moving to get OLD GLORY SALES other coach and relegate Cecil

OLD GLORY SALES

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—If you think there's no place for a horse on Manhattan Island, take a look at the figures compiled in the three-day Old Glory sales at Equadron A Armory.

Topped by the consignments from Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall Farm at Donerall, Ky., the auctioneers knocked down 246 standard bred horses, mostly yearlings, for a total of \$189,255.

Top prices were the \$15,500 paid for the Duchess. Checks for \$1000 or more for yearlings that may or may not turn out to be successful trotters and pacers were common.

Walnut Hall sent 77 head to the sale and received a total of \$77,215 during the three days.

OLD GLORY SALES Musule flood for the football timbo of forgotten men. They were all the football timbo of forgotten men. They were all they were and valled. They were and happened and happened quickly.

Then, whatever it was happened, and happened and happened quickly. Overnight, it seemed the Billikens, as a team, found themselves, Following the South Dakota debacle, they entrained for Wichita, Kan, there to play the "Shockers" of Wichita University. When they departed, they seemed like players who were taking the trip only because they were scheduled to. They were on their way to absorb another beating, they thought.

But, in that game, Muellerleile's ball champions of the Prep League by the Knights of Columbus, will be presented to the title-winning C B. C. team tonight at the football prom at the school. Joseph M. Elling Jr., will make the presents of ease" and came right they departed, they seemed like players who were taking the trip only because they were scheduled to. They were on their way to absorb another beating, they thought.

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By James M. Gould.

From start to finish, this has been one of the most puzzling, most

tide drove to a 14 to 6 victory over Vanderbilt here yesterday before that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that racing wasn't the only sport that some observers began to think that raci

win, 20 to 7. scoring punch, the Billikens nea proceeded to score 33 points agains. Grinnell—more points than any other team had scored against the oneers all year.

And the "Big Game." The Grinnell victory gave then our triumphs as against as many ncerned. True, they started off defeats and a tie but the big game the a victory over the Missouri was coming. Of course, today, after with a victory over the Missouri Miners, but they were far from impressive in that game. In their second game, against De Paul, they showed nothing but defensive ability, for their attack failed to click on "all eight".

Then they tackled Marguette of defeats and a tie but the big game was coming. Of course, today, after the manner of the partisan far flocks of people probably "knew that St. Louis would trim the Washington Bears. But, the Billikent didn't profess to "know" it. All they did was to dig in and get ready they did was to dig in and get ready they also the profess to "know" it. ington Bears. But, the Billiken didn't profess to "know" it. All they did was to dig in and get ready for eventualities. Really, about the terday before the battle with

> That is, that's the way observe looked at it; the Billikens the selves took an entirely differen view. They were beginning to realize they were pretty good. Now, there used to be an old coster sons about a guy who wasn't very popular because "It wa'nt exactly what he sez, it's the nawsty way he see zit." Well, the Billikens could paraphrase that about yesterday victory. They might sing today I wasn't exactly that we won, it's the convincing way we did it." So, it the last half of the season, the Billikens won four and lost of scoring 105 points to 39 for the

And, where, may we ask are the ritical downtown quarterbacks to ay? Maybe, Messrs. Holmes

State Being Given sideration — Cru Sophomore Back, day Game Hero.



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at had a chance to tie W ton for the championship, w der the crushing power the Huskies before a crow 000. The Cougars gained of ards on rushes compared wards on rushes compared were able to cross the 50-yard

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ORY HUSKIES BEAT WASHINGTON STATE, 40-0, GETS ROSE BOWL BID

INVITATION IS FORMALLY GIVEN: EASTERN CHOICE

State Being Given Con-Sophomore Back, Holiday Game Hero.



108 ANGELES, Nev. 27. - Proth ePacific Coast Conference the annual Rose Bowl footbal nme at Pasadena New Year's day. The Huskies' overwhelming 40 to make it formal.

nce its choice of an opponent.
Alabama or L. S. U.

General opinion is that the team will be either Alabama or Louisseason yesterday with a victory over Vanderbilt, and wound up the schedule undefeated but tied once—by Tennessee. L. S. U., simrounds out its season tomorrow with its annual clash with Tulane L S. U. will win the Southeast-en Conference championship if it

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lena classic.

bis closed their Conference season with an undefeated record — Six wins and a tie with Stanford. Outside the league they trimmed the university of Idaho, and lost by a touchdown to Minnesota, the high-st ranking team of the country.

Weshive Staters, the Hushing make up the other half of the Pasiadena program, and the experts with another series of headaches. While all this was going on, New York University's sweet Violets knocked over Fordham's mighty Reshive Staters. ving with every prac-

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y Award Tonight. cup awarded to the froions of the Prep Les Br-r-r-! Those Blankets and Ear Muffs Were Really Needed! Missouri Ends Best



Part of the crowd in the St. Louis University section during the Washington game, happy though shiv ering in the biting wind. Are you there?

Fordham Beaten By New York In Major Upset; Texas Eleven Surprises By Beating Aggies

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Football Follies of 1936, one of the dizziest gridiron comedies in the books, headed its big finale scenes today-the Army-Navy classic Saturday, and the Rose Bowl battle, with Washington probably taking on Alabama, on New Year's day

Tomorrow's Games

EAST,
Holy Cross at Boston College,
stanford at Columbia,
Navy vs. Army, at Philadelp
SOUTH,
'ulane at Louisiana State,
ecorgia Tech at Georgia.
Torida at Auburn.

The Thanksgiving day renewal mored by any team in Pacific Coast Conference competition this of gridiron tradition followed the ear, gave Washington the cham- season's form for surprises, and left ap for the first time in 11 the Huskies with the Pacific Coast pars, and the right to play in the Conference crown and the Western ticket to the Rose Bowl. Ala-By convincingly snuffing out the bama is the most likely spot to tallenge of the Staters, the Husmake up the other half of the Pas-

washington State, the only team that had a chance to tie Washingim for the championship, wilted unfer the crushing power plays of the Huskies before a crowd of 40,im The Courars gained only 28

Rams 7 to 6 in a major upset, Texas
surprised Texas Aggies, 7-0, Penn had an unlooked for tough time before beating Cornell, 14-6, and the
the boot that ultimately won the look that ultimately won the same split the unrights and the game.

MOLINE ELEVEN TALLIES TWICE

mont's football team started the trek back to St. Louis today still trying to figure out how it could happen after their sensational vic-tory march of nine games had been brought to an end on Browning Field here yesterday by a Maroon team which fought back in the sec-ond half for a 14 to 6 triumph.

Coach Burns Franklin's charges completely outplayed the Maroons in every department of play ex-

Jack Roehlk broke the game with 305 delphia.

The army and navy perform in the Quaker City's huge municipal stadium Saturday before what will probably be the largest crowd ever askicks, struck suddenly to assembled for a football game in the East, if not anywhere—considerably more than 100,000.

One of Major Upsets.

Although the grapevine bad it for the Mossouri of the Major Upsets.

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The army and navy perform in the Rams, rushed badly as they attempted passes dropped into coffin corner repeatedly by Dunney's great kicks, struck suddenly to score just as the half ended. Getting possession on their 34, a minute and a half to go and the Violets and the violet crowd went wild.

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MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 27.—Beau- Of turkey, mince and pumpkin

Of eating turkey hash, de luxe, The dish that's fit for kings and dukes. TURKEY DAY, oh, Turkey day!
The day we always eat our

A lot of truck that makes us ill. tion of Come on with that bicarbonate,

> No Sale. President Benswanger, of the Pirates, says he would like to have



The Cardinals would also like to have Arky Vaughn but Br'er with the trade winds than Frankie aunch out there around Cape May.

And so it goes. They all want something somebody else has and somebody else has something they want. Is David Harum in the

However, it all goes to stimulate

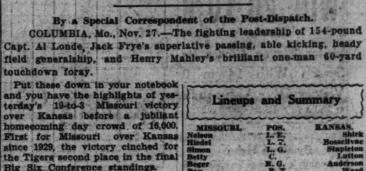
first magnates will hold a sort of bazaar third and display their goods to the best

The Case Card.

In the meantime the Cards are sitting pretty with an ace in the hole. In case nobody wants to pay their price they can always use Dizzy themselves. No use working up a lather about Ol' Diz. Paul is the one to worry about. As Paul goes so go the

Rogers Hornsby has signed a two-year contract to manage the Browns. Looks like first division.

When the clans gather at Mon-treal for their minor league meeting representatives of the Browns will be among those present. A few minor additions might make pen-nant contenders of the Barnes



Season in Years by

Beating Kansas, 19-3

touchdown foray.

Put these down in your notebook and you have the highlights of yesterday's 19-to-3 Missouri victory over Kansas before a jubilant homeeoming day crowd of 16,000. First for Missouri over Kansas since 1929, the victory cinched for the Tigers second place in the final Big Six Conference standings.

Jayhawks Score First.

Stunned by a Kansas field goal score in the first two minutes of the battle, the Missourians, though gaining well enough in midfield, couldn't find the scoring punch that has carried them to the best season in seven years until the last half. A fumble by Frye on the Tiger 20-yard line set up the opportunity for Douglas to place-kick for Kansas' three points.

As with Kansas' only score, Missouri's first touchdown, in the third quarter, obtained its starting point from a break. Missouri had gained the ball on the Kansas 3-yard mark when a Jayhawker was caught clipping while a Kansas punt was in the air. Harry Mason, Londe and Frye combined on line tries until the ball rested on the three-yard marker.

A beautifully executed pass by

A beautifully executed pass by Frye to Jack Duncan, blocking back, in the end zone, produced the score. Frye, with a Kansas tackler

score. Frye, with a Kansas tackler clinging to him, tossed the ball running and Duncan caught it at full stride in the end zone.

A bit of fast thinking and fast running by Capt. Londe accounted for one of the fourth-quarter scores. Chased back as he attempted to pass and with no receiver onen Londe reversed his

jected into the game, running away from a secondary defense a bit flatfooted as the result of almost a whole game of incessant pound-ing. Mahley breezed through a big ing. Manley breezed through a big hole inside right tackle for what looked like a five or six yard gain, but not to Mahley. The fleet-footed Tiger, by the time he was 10 yards past the scrimmage line, had left all would-be Jayhawk tacklers several yards behind and he widened the gap as he sprinted to the goal line.

Enter Psychology.

the other evening, Announcer Biz Kenney forgot to enumerate the four states in which Ev. was the recognized world's champion. Billy Sandow put Biz right. The custom-

Sandow put Biz right. The customers were delighted to hear that Everett was two up on the G. O. P. Mason, fullback, was the bludgeon. pachyderm which is champion in only two states, to wit, Maine and Vermont. noon. Not so sensational as some of the other plays, his line plunges, nevertheless, produced first downs when they meant touchdowns.

which will train in Florida next spring. The others have moved to Texas, Mississippi and Kentucky was on the field, which was light-

| Kansas: field goal, Douglass | | nent), |
|---|-----------|--------|
| STATISTICS OF THE | M.U. | Kan. |
| First downs | 22 | 8 |
| Yards gained rushing | 360 | 151 |
| forward passes attempted - | 12 | 4 |
| forward passes completed — | Service A | 0 |
| forward passes intercepted by
fards by forward passing — | 58 | 10 |
| Punting average (from serim- | | |
| mage) | 45 | 37 |
| Total yards kicks returned | 53 | 81 |
| opponents fumbles recoveerd | 2 | 2 |
| Yards lost by penalty | 20 | 50 |
| Tachedan marks and blabatte | No. | |

game by tarpaulin.

ceiver open, Londe reversed his field and swung to the right around and to race the needed six yards or a score.

Mahley's 60-yard touchdown sunt was simply a case of an excedingly fast halfback, freshly injected into the game, running around the followers who have followed the Tigers for a generation as the best they ever saw by a Missouri back. Deadly accurate but feathery soft in landing, Frye's passes are often as not tossed after he has shaken off as many as three or four tack-level.

Frye's punting wasn't so bad, either. One of his kicks yesterday traveled 68 yards on the fly. Add that up with the fact that he's a brilliant open-field runner and there's no difficulty understanding how he rates all Big Six ho has several professional offers to

Defeat of Kansas made the Mis souri season record against first-class opposition six victories two defeats and one tie. The Tiger is Enter Psychology.

The three Tiger scores were preceded by a decidedly daring bit of practical football psychology by Coach Don Faurot. Scored on by Kansas and seemingly unable to do anything by way of retaliation, the whole Missouri first-string was summarily jerked out of the game—Capt. Londe, Frye and all—as the second quarter started. In their place the second team played.

The answer, it seemed, to Faurot's very definite insult to the dignity of the No. 1 Tiger eleven was those three touchdowns. At any rate, they followed in one-two-



PROF. JIM CRACK'S AMAZING DISCOVERIES .



NORMANDY SEEKS POST-SEASON GAME AFTER 9TH VICTORY ROSS

TOO STRONG FOR MAPLEWOOD AND WIN. 20 TO 6

Webster Eleven Closes Its Season With 14 to Victory Over Kirkwood's Squad.

By Reno Hahn

Normandy's Vikings overcame a six-point advantage Maplewood gained in the second quarter and then used their weight and power to overcome a fighting, but outclassed eleven to score their ninth victory of the season, 20-6. The Vikings are the only undefeated eleven in the St. Louis district as Beaumont lost to Moline, Ill., yes-

In the other contest, a traditional battle, Webster made its followers forget the dismal opening part of the season when it lost five games, by outplaying Kirkwood for a 14-0

Normandy has issued a challenge to any high school team in the country for a post-season con-test, and the Vikings deserve a chance to show what they can do against a major team from some other part of the country. Jim other part of the country. Jim Major, coach of the Vikings, is par-ticularly anxious to arrange a ticularly anxious to arrange a game with Senior High of Miami,

Numerous Normandy Stars.
The standouts of Normandy's team were Harold Hirsch and Abe Devoti on defense, and Art Schu-macher, low, hard-running back, and Mel Klausmeyer, whose thun-derous charges behind that heavy Viking line, pounded Maplewood

Maplewood had a quartet which played well also, with Maurice Dampier, center, and Steve Montrose, guard, excelling on defense, and Jack Kurtz and Joe Hennessey

After Maplewood had stopped line in the opening quarter, the Leafs got a break and quickly scored. Dampier recovered a fumble on his 45-yard mark. Hennessey shot a 33-yard pass to Kurtz. On the next play, first of the second quarter, Kurtz raced around his right end 22 yards for the touch-

Normandy came right back to take the lead. Hirsch recovered a fumble and then the steam-roller went into action and covered 37 yards on nine plays, Vernon Tracy plunging through center for two yards and the touchdown. Bob Cook was substituted to kick the extra point and made it good.

After Maplewood stood off Viking threats in the third period, its defense gave way before Norman-dy's pounding backs and heavy line and the Vikings scored twice more. Art Schumacher broke through center for three yards and one touch-down, and Klausmeyer personally conducted the ball 16 yards on four attempts for the final score. Klausmeyer passed to Schumacher

one extra point.

Webster Line Stars.

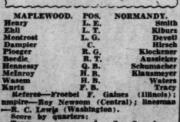
The Webster line smothered Kirkwood's backs on every attemp and they kept close watch on 116 pound Sherwood Hughes so that he couldn't break loose on one of his long scoring runs, with the result that Kirkwood did not threaten

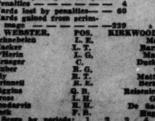
Mike Gross threw two passes for touchdowns, one each to Harry Pendarvis and Jack Reck.

Wilbur Hacker blocked Gene de Salme's attempted quick kick in the first quarter and Bob Ely re-covered for Webster on Kirkwood's 24-yard line. Gross then passed to Pendarvis for the touchdown.

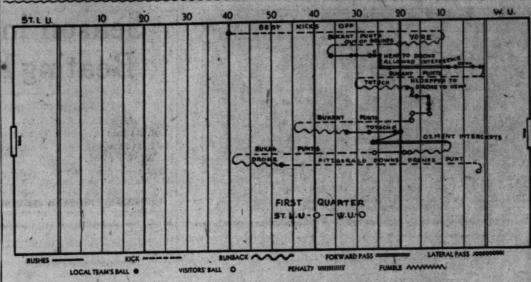
Gross fooled Kirkwood on a fake kick in the second quarter and made an 18-yard run to the 23-yard line. He then passed to Reck for the second and final touchdown of the game. Higgins converted both extra points on place kicks.

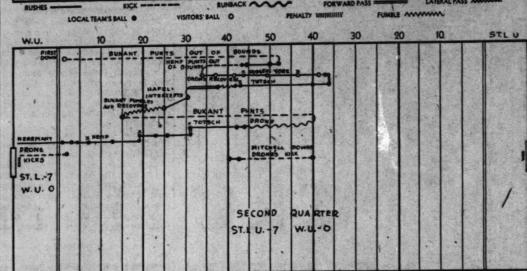
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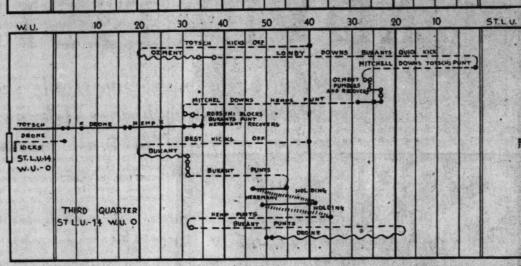


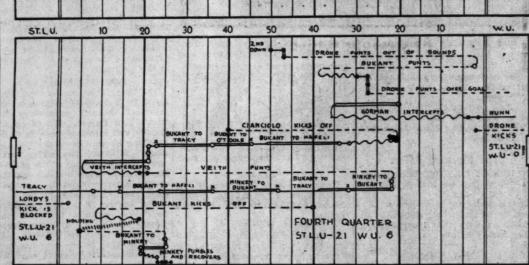


Play-By-Play Chart of the Bears-Billikens Game









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"powerhouses."

That the major teams of the

versals of form can be explained on this ground.

Mr. Zuppke Looks On.

IF THOSE Maplewood and Normandy boys played inspired football, Thanksgiving day, there

was a very good reason for it sitting in the grandstand. This was Bob Zuppke, veteran coach of the Illinois University squad, who was there (at leas

squad, who was there (at least partly) to get an eyeful of the promising players among the seniors. What he saw may result in three or four of those young men who fought so valiantly yesterday turning up with the Illini freshman squad next fall.

And did those youngsters know it and play up to the possibility!

However, looking over young high school players today and pledging them to join your squad next fall, are two entirely different matters. High school boys are not precipitate. They wait patiently to see what turns up.

In these days of scholarships, cushy jobs and even cash rewards for football service, it isn't first come first served." It's "What's your offer?"

Do They Outbid Us?

your offer?"

A NNUALLY many of our best district high school players turn up on distant football fields enrolled in other than local insti-tutions. The Missouri campus is tions. The Missouri campus is aming with St. Louis district graduates. Other institutions take some of our stars. A fair propor-tion join the two local varsity

with a chance to work for some cash. Everything else being equal the normal young man would choose a school other than one in his home city and prefera-bly one with greater football prestige. It's human nature for a youth to seek adventure away

There are many who believe that Washington's trouble in re-cruiting football stars is due to its inability to compete with op-position inducements. However, position inducements. However, that persuasive genius, Coach Conzelman, has frequently loaded the freshman class with high school players of high quality, only to see them sifted out of school through too stiff scholastic requirements. tic requirements.

The football boys at the Hilltop really must be able to make the classroom grades. And there is no snap course to make it easy

The Season's Standout.

WHEN the votes are all in on what player was the gridiron standout of the season, there isn't much doubt that the colorful end, Lawrence Morgan Kelley of Yale, will get the majority vote. He has been the most spectacular player of the season if not actually the greatest.

The West has had no opportu-

The West has had no opportu-nity to see Kelley in action. But accounts of his play and his deeds make it seem certain that he was an inspiration as well as a threat in all his games. And yet we read this in the column of a New York

expert:

"The truth is that—if the yardstick is technical excellence in
more than one phase of play—
Larry Kelley is not a good end.
Defensively he is easily fooled
even by such second raters as
have performed for Harvard this
season. Neither—if continuous ap-

MISSOURI VALLEY TIES JEWELL FOR THE LEAD BY BEATING CENTRAL

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 27.—Th Missouri Valley Vikings tied with William Jewell for first place in the Missouri College Athletic Union by defeating Central College in Central's home-coming football game here yesterday, 13 to 0.

"Red" Leech, playing the last rame of his college generative states.

game of his college career, scored both of the Valley touchdowns, but two Viking freshmen, Phillips and Buntin, bore the brunt of the work. Buntin, bore the brunt of the work.
Buntin's 22-yard run in the first
quarter put the Vikings in a scoring position and Phillips was a consistent ground gainer. The final
Valley touchdown was scored by
Leech, who intercepted a Central
pass on the 40-yard line and crossed
the goal after shaking off three
tacklers. tacklers.

WRESTLING MATCHES TONIGHT AT ALTON

Four wrestling matches make up the wrestling show to be held to-night at Turner Hall, Fourth and Ridge avenue, Alton (Ill.); George Sauer, 185, and Herb Lowery, 175 meet in the feature.
Other matches are: Black Den

non, 190, vs. Tiger Burman, 185; Whitey Whitler, 165, vs. Manuel Margulis, 170; and Warren Bock-winkle, 210, vs. Otto Brexler, 200.

Huffman Most Valuable.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 27.—
Vernon Huffman, Indiana's star quarterback, has been selected by his teammates as the player most valuable to the 1936 team, it was announced today. One of the best passers in the Big Ten, the Hoosier completed 45 out of 114 for total yardage of 703 yards. He threw three touchdown passes in the annual game with Purdue, a 56-yard touchdown pass against Nebraska.

to be taken as a criterion—is he a capable blocker or tackler."

And so, in at least one critic's

FLYERS, AS YET

By W. J. McGoogan

Unbeaten in five starts, with four victories and one tie, the St. Louis Flyers tonight meet the Wichita club of the American Hockey Association at the Arena in the first

meeting of the teams this season.

Wichita finished in sixth place in
the Association last season but
Coach Mike Goodman has

a game Saturday night before returning home to play Wichita again Sunday night, Dec. 6.

That is quite an itinerary for any

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PROBABLE LINEUPS



team and the Fiyers probably will have to call upon all their reserves before all those games are com-oleted.

pleted.

Test on Road.

Also the contests abroad should give St. Louis fans a better idea of the strength of the team as hockey clubs are notorious for their inability to win on the road, even good clubs as the Flyers appear to be in this league. Hockey men say that a team which wins one-third of its games away from home is doing very well.

The only game the Flyers have played abroad this season was against Kansas City and Mackinnon's men won that one, 7 to 2.

Wichita finished in sixth place in the Association last season but Coach Mike Goodman has strengthened his lineup with the addition of some veterans of the league and some youngsters.

Not a Contender.

The team is playing better so far this season than it did last but still does not seem to have the stuff to make it a championship contender, nor, in fact, to make it a formidable opponent for the Flyers.

The Flyers have not played since Sunday when they completed three games, and there victories, in three days. They have put in their time to good advantage in practice and should be fit and ready.

It is likely that Coach Johnny MacKinnon will give Duke McDonald, a wing with Windsor of the International League last season, a chance to show what he can do against Wichita but with Bobby Burns back in condition to play the club is overloaded with forwards.

Sunday night Kansss City calls at the Arena for the second time this season, then the Flyers take to the road, playing in St. Paul Tuesday night, back to St. Paul Thursday, night. Then they go to Tulsa for a game Saturday night before returning home to play Wichita

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Oilers Lose to Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 17.—Wichita went into a tie for second place in the American Hockey Association last night by defeating the Tulsa oliers, 3 to 0, before a record crowd estimated at 4500.

In a fast game the Skyhawks displayed a balanced defensive, studded with brilliant drives.

Paul Goodman, Wichita goalle, carried the brunt of defense for the Skyhawks, making sensational stops when Tulsa's fast offensive maneuvered into scoring position.

Maloney, assisted by Delecuw, registered first goal for Wichita, shooting the puck into the net five minutes after the faceoff. In the club is overloaded with forwards.

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Louisiana Wins From St. Charles

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 27.—St. Charles High School was soundly whipped by the Louisiana High football team, 39 to 7, here yester-

Tled, 7—7, after the first quarter Louisiana added its second touchdown in the second period. Davis running back a punt of 70 yards for the score.

Weber of St. Charles opened the scoring in the first period by scooping u pa fumble and racing 80 yards to the goal. Admire kicked the point. Calhoun's touchdown on a 20-yard dash gave Louisiana its first score and Campbell F. B. Research Campbell added the extra point.

Louisiana increased its lead in the third quarter, Campbell scoring on a one-foot plunge and kicking terminal control of the c

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calhoun counted on a 37-yard n and kicked the extra point. Pu pinfort made the second one on pinfort made the second one of short plunge. Davis scored the of tra point on a run, and then score another touchdown on a 15-ru run. A pass, Pappinfort to Hal was good for the extra point.

The lineups: LOUISIANA. Pos. ST. CHARLES

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.— Ross, the busy Chicago battle has been averaging better the non-title fight every two this year, puts his welter crown on the block again Jannasso of New York's east Madison Square Garden to the indications are that East the indications are that East the same are consecred. GOODMAN'S, 1300 Franklin __LIQUOR SPECIALS__ SCOTCH Pinch bottle, 99c 18-YR. OLD | 17-18 YEAR OLD he wins as expected, while businer than ever. Because of the complication of the complex of the comp Aged-In-\$129 Bonded Choice of Wood PT. 6 Brands \$245 5-YEAR-OLD 100 \$1.19

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Defending Champion

Meeting With McL

Former Welter King

Ross weighed in today pounds, while Jannazzo the weights at 145%. Enrico Venturi of Ita ighed Bushy Graham of N. Y., six pounds for their er round semifinal bout. Ver weighed 137%, Graham 131% Baby Casanova, Mexican eight, scaled 130% por his opponent in an eight-Eddie Brink, of Scranto weighed 134% pounds.

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Cape Girardea Routs Soldan Score of 33

CAPE GIRARDEAU, M unbeaten Cape Girardea High Tigers yesterday aft Using an aerial attack is field made wet and sl rolling up their ninth str tory, passed their way to down in the opening peri in the second and one in the Soldan, depending large running attack starring Notowitz and Halfbacks itz and Halfbacks and Leggeth, rolled up ei downs to 16 for Central, were made in mi St Louisans never getti than the Cape 25-yard line

Cape scored the first n o minutes of play, taki lon its own two-yard lout losing it drove a floack Leher going over the second period orked passes from mid unt, with Halfback Craf over. A few minu ree smashed off le and with perfect interferent 60 yards for another mark terback Mayer ran 20 yardhis right end for the fina

In the third quarter showed its greatest offensing the ball in Cape terri intercepted pass by Cr pe paved the way for wn in the fourt en a series of aerials no to where Fullback



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HERE NEXT YEAR

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27.-The University of Missouri Committee

of Coach Don Faurot.

VICTOR DUE TO OPPOSE GARCIA IN TITLE BOUT WITHIN 60 DAYS

fending Champion Also Considering a Fourth Meeting With McLarnin, Former Welter King.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Barney the busy Chicago battler who n averaging better than one title fight every two months year, puts his welterweight on the block against Izzy at Madison Square Garden tonight. cations are that Barney, if

when Jannazzo and Ceferino to pick a challenger for Ross he comes through those two McLarnin for the rth time. Ross has a 2-1 edge in previous bouts, which saw the change hands each time. may have a chance to out-

all in favor of Ross. The light bet-ting so far has favored the cham-plon 3-1, with the New Yorker's orters backing him to last six

althy pasting, but kept jabbing ay with his left to come out with draw decision and a shot at the him out of the picture for a while. rico Venturi. Italian lightweight, Y., veteran who is attempting who holds three titles in native land, encounters Irish ddie Brink, Scranton, Pa., lighteight, in another eight rounder. weighed in today at 1431/ nds, while Jannazzo balanced

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Cape Girardeau Routs Soldan by Score of 33 to 0

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. igh Tigers yesterday afternoon. Louisans never getting closer

down in the fourth period a series of aerials moved the to where Fullback Cook one yard for the marker.

They're Up to Date in London



This mechanical fan has replaced the old towel swinger employed by seconds in trying to restore boxers between rounds. The electric contrivance was used for the first time in a recent competition between members of the Royal Air Force, in Uxbridge, England.

Billikens Outclass Bears In Gaining 21-6 Victory

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might have sent into the fray. For Drone had a dashing array of ball carriers at his command. There was the sparkling Totsch and the hard-driving Red Hemp. And when a yard or two or three or four was needed for a first down, there was the powerful Herrmany or the equally determined Kloepper.

Smoothly functioning Billiken his chine.

Washington's line fought hard, but it was unable to open any important holes for the ball carriers and even in that phase of the contest, the young men who were the Royal Blue must be given the laurel wreath.

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ton University quarterback had lit-tle to choose from and nothing to

quarterback that Coach Conzelman that was needed to combat the 21 to 13, in an intersectional foot

Only in their forward passing attack did the Bears surpass their played a smashing game, but he suffered an injury to his foot and was forced to retire and when he departed Joe Bukant, handicapped still by a lingering charley horse, was the only remaining Bear of the Iron Man backfield with which Coach Conzelman started the season.

Hudgens made a pleasing run or mage and it was this superior run-Hudgens made a pleasing run or two, but it was only a brief flash ning attack that enabled Cecil Muelof power and through most of the game the Washington attacking po-

Gallant Stand on One-Yard Line Helps Bears Hold Rivals in First Quarter

Thanks to a galiant stand a yard from their goal, the Bears held the Billikens scoreless in the first quarter the play was enfield under a 33 to 0 score by the beaten Cape Girardeau Central by Tigers yesterday afternoon.

Ising an aerial attack in spite of field made wet and slippery by tirely on the Washington side of field made wet and slippery by tirely on the Washington side of the total nation of Gorman intercepted the toss and did some clever dodging to reach the four-yard line. Drone many, many years. The blocking certainly was excellent.

Many bottles were tilted, as the spectators fortified themsives against the snow-laden breezes, and in the last few minutes there were several persons on the field who seemed eager to be "twelfth"

mark and after two more plays had gained eight yards, Drone bobbed up from nowhere on a well-con-ceived and executed sneak play. The Bears were badly confused and Orone reached the seven-yard line before he was dragged down. Hemp ook two shots at the line for a total of five yards and Totsch then went around the Bears' right wing for the touchdown. Drone again converted the extra point with a place-kick.

using an aerial attack in spite of that first quarter the play was an aerial attack in spite of the first play of the Washington side of the three-inch snow, the Tigers, in the 50-yard line and it was not untiling up their ninth straight victory, passed their way to one touchdown in the opening period, three down in the opening period, three lines and one in the fourth, soldan, depending largely on a Soldan, depending largely on a maining attack starring fullback.

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Mee were made in midfield, the running back a kick to the Bears' Londy was rushed in to place-kick 44-yard line and after Herrmany the extra point, but his kick was

pleting a nine-game schedule The following players were warded varsity letters:

End—Fred Dickenson, Independence; Carmin Henderson, Poplar Bluff; Ray Moss, Hallsville; Clyde Nelson, Walter Boain and Lester Pieper, all of St. Louis.

Tackles—Dale Everly, Warrensburg; Frank Heidel and Godfried Rau, St. Louis; John Hogan, Wellston and Sam Thomas, Richmond, Guards—Jack Bager, St. Louis;

University Nov. 6, 1987 in St. Louis

Quarterbacks - Vernon Ewing,

Tex.

Halfbacks—Phil Gasparo, Trenton; Capt. Al Londe, St. Louis;
Henry Mahley, Kansas City; Art
Murray, St. Joseph; Vernon Castle,
Hollywood, Cal.
Fullbacks—Harry Mason, Wellston; Stan Mondala, Chicago.

Xavier Eleven Wins.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.-Xavier University combined laterals and forward passes with a hard-driving running attack yesterday to defeat the University of South Carolina,

ing, blocking and tackling.

The foot injury suffered by Dick Yore this morning was found to be

It was a clean game, with only three penalties assessed. The Bil-likens were penalized thrice for without even an offside penalty.

universities played the national anthem before the game, but after the first half it was announced that there would be no more music, as the instruments were frozen.

Many observers said it was the best game a St. Louis U. team had played against Washington in

the roar of a college crowd for the last time were Hafeli, Londy, Campbell, Brungard, Hudgens, Iezzi, Ozment, Noskay, Glaser, Gog and Mansor.



ice and 30 other contestants to become the first four-time winner of the annual Berwick marathon in the 27 years of its running.

Despite the most adverse weather conditions that included a snowstorm, Rankine came in first yesterday in time that was only two-fifths of a second slower than the record he set last year. He completed the hilly nine-mile 385-yard course in 46 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds.

Panish Adds to Lead.

By the associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 27.—Bradley trimmed James Millikin 14 to 0 here yesterday, gaining its sixth Illinois Intercollegiate Conference victory and closing the I. C. C. season. Ted Panish, leading conference scorer, ran his total to 54 points by scoring one touchdown. Paul Nunes made the other touchdown on a pass.

Canadian Wins

Marathon Race
For Fourth Time

Virtually even with him up to the last mile were John Kelly of Boston and Lou G.egory of New York. Kelly finished 50 feet behind Rankine with Gregory coming in third. Bob Morrison, Toronto, finished fourth, Walter Hornby, Toronto, finish



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It would have been a simple matter for us to buy whiskies in the open market and bottle them under our labels. Equally simple to reduce the age-or to raise the price. We did none of those things.

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SIX SLOT MACHINES S IN ST. FERDINAND

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verns, in the township is were made. In addition to the slot

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EAST ST. LOUIS

giving day football games contested sterday on the East Side. East Clair League game and finished 1936 activity in a tie with Granite City for the title. Granite City downed Edwardsville 6-0 and Alton High defeated Western Military Academy 18-0 in Alton's annual city-cries game.

FOURTH RACE Learning Transport City teenths: aRolllick (Merris) —13.60 6.20 4.50 Post Brigade (Tryon) — 20.40 10.50 High (Kurtsinger) — 20.40 10.50 Time, 2:06.3-5. aDunair, Mischief Maker, Star Special, Sophisticated, Secret Vote, Chatterdoo, Apathy, Fair Billy, Rockrim also ran. aG. C. Berger and E. Carver entry.

East St. Louis' conquest of Belleville was well earned. East St. Louis scored its three touchdowns ville was well earned. East St.
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on running plays. The unexpected
turn of the weather made East St.
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sixth BACE—One mile and one-six-

turn of the weather made East St. Louis' passing attack too hazardous a proposition to undertake. There will be no playoff for the league championship.

East St. Louis scored in each of the first three quarters. Irving Nicholson gave East St. Louis am early lead by counting a touchdown on a five-yard plunge in the opening minutes of play. Richard Knaus tallied the second six-pointer, while Ted Fuido raced 70 yards to register the third touchdown. The Granite City-Edwardsville

The Granite City-Edwardsville game was close throughout with Emmett Rensing's second-quarter touchdown giving the Warriors the

Emmett Rensing's second-quarter touchdown giving the Warriors the only points. A 45-yard pass, Rensing to Purvines, placed the ball on the loser's five-yard line from where Rensing counted on a plunge through right tackle. The victory was the first for Granite City over Edwardsville in the last six years.

Alton gained its sixth consecutive victory over the Cadets by taking the annual city-series duel. Although Leroy Harrison again proved a commanding factor in Alton's victory, the play of Otis Langford, substitute back, provided another feature. Langford registered Alton's final touchdown in the third quarter on a five-yard plunge. Alton's final touchdown in the second quarter was made on a pass, Leroy Harrison to Oscar Reynolds, Reynolds caught the ball in the end zone after Harrison's throw of 35 yards. Harrison nassad 25 yards zone after Harrison's throw of 35 yards. Harrison passed 25 yards to Carl Bailey to tally the second marker, although Bailey was re-

At Arlington Downs

| First race, p | urse \$600, claiming. | three- |
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| Prince John | 111 Brilliant Duke | 111 |
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111 Sassafras
111 The Trainer
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| *Broad Royal | 111 Sacrafras | 114 |
| Golden X | 111 The Trainer | 117 |
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Racing Results and Entries

At Arlington Downs. Dirigible 115 Feat Move
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Third race Purse \$800, claiming, year-oids, six furlongs:
"Genial Manners103 Virginia J.
Donnacona Kid 107 Queen Full
"Blace d'Or 105 Autograph
"Frank C. 104 My Tommis
Black Sergeant 115 New Issue
Fourth race—Purse \$800, clain
three-year-oids and up, six furlongs:
Slavonia 104 Leading
"Fanfers 105 Article
"Patchpocket 106 Indiantown
Judge Kavanagh 103 Lunsford
"Southern Belle 99 Whisking

At Fair Grounds.

At Fair Grounds.

At Arlington Downs.

At Bay Meadows.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.



CULVER FINISHES ITS

SEASON UNDEFEATED CULVER, Ind., Nov. 27.—Culver Military Academy finished its 1938 football season unbeaten and untied by defeating Lakeview High School of Chicago yesterday, 32 to 6. The Cadets won eight straight games during the season and the six points scored by Lakeview were the only ones scored against them all year.

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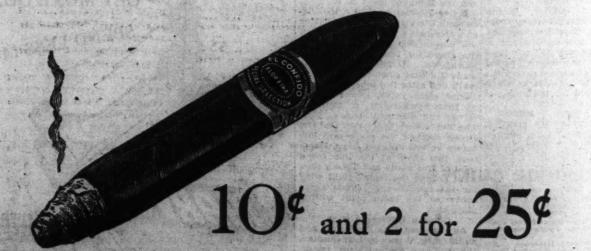
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PART FOUR

SIX SLOT MACHINES SEIZED IN ST. FERDINAND TOWNSHIP

Six slot machines and a number of small gambling devices were enfiscated last night by Constable andrew T. Sears of St. Ferdinand ownship and four deputies in a ries of raids at 15 places, mostly ests were made.

In addition to the slot machines, peror Chang Teh of sears said, they obtained 15 small All copies were seized

slot machines, which paid packages of cigarettes to winners; two miniature race track machines and 12 punch boards. Sears said the evidence would be presented to the Prosecuting Attorney's office in Clayton today.

ue of Time Barred by Japan

TOKIO, Nov. 27.-The issue of Time Magazine, news weekly, for Nov. 9, was excluded from Japan today on the ground its content committed less majeste against Em-peror Chang Teh of Manchoukud



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250 at Coaldale, Pa., Stampede for Exit When Someone Yells "Fire."

COALDALE, Pa, Nov. 27 .- More han 20 children were injured yesterday in a stampede for exits after Ritz Theater during a free per-

ough to require hospital treat nent for shock and bruises after being trampled by their compan-

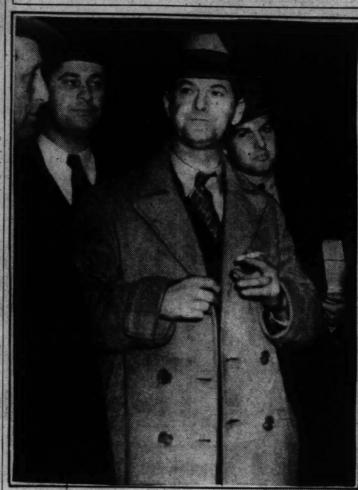
said more than 250 children were in the theater when one boy turned escaping steam startled children nearby and others, becoming alarmed, set up a cry of "fire."

The audience was thrown into a panic, the police chief said, and boys and girls stampeded toward an exit at the side. Many were rampled in the press at the door.
Ambulances were sent to the cene. Police formed a solid line around the exit to keep frightened parents from breaking through to reach their children.



Congressman and Son Entering Jail

ST..LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936.



REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. HOEPPEL (center) and CHARLES HOEPPEL (right),

COMMITTED to the District of Columbia jail to serve sentences of four months to one year on conviction of conspiracy to sell a United States Military Academy appointment. Hoeppel is a mem-ber of Congress from California.

NEW POWER DAM IN ARKANSAS CONGRESSMAN HOEPPFL Work Started on \$4,000,000 Plant

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 27.— Preliminary construction has been started on a \$4,000,000 dam and hydro-electric plant of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. on the

Ouachita River near here.

Harvey C. Couch, president, said
the plant would develop 31,700
horsepower and eventually would
tie up with two other plants, the Carpenter and Remmel, now serv-

GETS NUMBER AS CONVICT

house in Day or Two; Son Made Stock Clerk. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Representative John H. Hoeppel of California became convict No. 107,702 today in the District of Columbia Workhouse on Occoquan Creek in nearby Virginia. With his son Charles, the Representative began service of a sentence of from four months to a year for conspiring to sell a West Point appointment. To-morrow or the next day Hoeppel will be assigned a job. The son, now convict No. 107,701, went to work this morning as a stock clerk in the workhouse commissary. The Hoeppels were transferred from the district jail to the work-

UMIKAZE, JAPANESE FIRST **GLASS DESTROYER, LAUNCHED**

house on Thanksgiving day.

Motorship to Slide Down Ways Sun-day; Defense Funds Compose Half of Budget. TOKIO, Nov. 27.—The 1363-ton first-class destroyer Umikaze was launched today at the Maizuru naval dockyard, the first of two slide down the ways within a week. The Chitose, airplane motorship, is to be launched Sunday at the

Kure dockyard.

The Umikaze will have a top speed of 34 knots and will carry five 12-centimeter guns and eight

torpedo tubes. Army and navy appropriations composed almost half of Japan's record-breaking \$870,000,000 budget for 19-37-38, approved today by the

Less than 5 per cent was allotted to education. Despite the increase of \$19,564,000 over the current budget, appropriations for both branches of the armed forces were reduced by \$57,200,000.

The cuts left an aggregate appropriation for military expenditures of \$400,000,000. The army was given \$205,000,000 and the navy \$194,480,000.

to cause serious injury, a doctor

said.

The Sunshine Sisters is the name of a junior women's club here.

The packages were placed in a mail box outside the postoffice Tuesday night and were delivered Wednesday. A Monticello department store sold the cartons Saturday night.

Wild Turkey Season Opens Dec. 1.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27.—A
one-month open season on wild turkeys will begin Dec. 1, with a bag
limit of one bird for the season.
Missouri's "turkey belt" is confined
to the Ozark and hill regions in
Southern Missouri.

EX-ACTRESS LEAPS TO DEATH

years old, a former actress, plunged to her death today from the seventh floor of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Police Lieutenant B. E. Magee said that Sept. 24 she tried in vain BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 27.

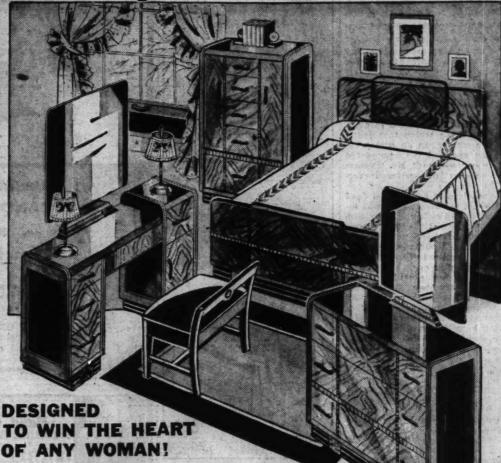
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POWDERED GLASS IN CANDY **HEATING REPAIRS** SENT TO TWO STENOGRAPHERS Neither of Women at Monticello,
Ill., Eats Enough of It to
Cause Serious Injury.
MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 27.—
Postal authorities and county officers undertook today to trace two
packages of sugar-coated pecans,
containing large quantities of powdered glass, which were sent to
two Monticello stenographers.
Elaine Zeigler, employed in the office of State's Attorney Howard
Reed, and Mrs. Sarah Bean, a bank
employe, received the candy. In
each box was a note signed "A. Sunshine Sister" and reading: "Hoping you have a happy Thanksgiving." The boxes arrived Wednesday. Neither woman ate enough
to cause serious injury, a doctor Child's Dosk & Swivel Chair HOOVER

\$2,000,000 WILLS IN AMBROSE SMALL

Sister Unable to Upset Bequests of Toronto Man, Who Disappeared in 1919, and His Widow.

JUDGE SAYS CASE IS "INCREDITABLE"

Plaintiff Alleged Mrs. Small Confessed She Was Responsible for Death of Husband.

TORONTO, Nov. 27.-An action to upset the probated wills of Ambrose Small, millionaire theater owner who disappeared in 1919, and his widow, Mrs. There 1 Small, was dismissed in Supreme Court yester-day after an eight-day trial.

day after an eight-day trial.

Justice Nicol Jeffrey described as "Increditable" the case made out by witnesses for Mary Florence Small, a sister, who tried to over-throw the wills which involved a \$2,000,000 estate. In an oral judgment, he asserted the purported murder confession of Mr. Theresa Small was an "unquestioned for-

The whole case against the dead Mrs. Small, the Judge said, was instigated by Patrick Sullivan, who spent years investigating the mys-tery and testified this week that he watched Mrs. Small sign the confession in Toronto in 1929, six years

Miss Small had srught to prove that the theater owner's will made in 1903 was forged, that Mrs. Small had written a confession in 1929— 10 years after Small disappeared— holding herself responsible for his death, and that the sisters of Small -Mary Florence and Gertrudewere entitled to the estate.

Under Mrs. Small's will me the estate had been bequeathed to Roman Catholic organizations here. Had the action been successful, Miss Small and her sister would have obtained a large part of the

Justice Jeffrey's decision maxed years of rumors and charges revolving around the still-unsolved mystery of Small's disappearance the day that he deposited a \$1,000,000 check in part payment for his

theater chain.
Attempts to find Small's body in Toronto dumps and ravines and

face Blemished? Relieve the soreness and aid heal



KILLED BY POLICE







THREE paroled Chicago convicts who were shot to death by police in Gary, Ind., Wednesday night, after holding up a gambling establishment. From top: HORACE SIMMONS, PHILIP HOFFMAN and DANIEL COLUCCI.

even in the grand opera house furnace were unsuccessful, and a world-wide search yielded no result. A temporary settlement was reached in 1924, after Small had been declared legally dead. The widow established a trust fund of \$100,000 each for Mary and Ger-trude Small, conditioned on no further attacks on Small's will.

Dies After He Is Saved in Fire. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 27.-Charles Wanack, 77 years old, of SORETHROAT Mechanicsburg, died last night shortly after being carried out of his burning home by a neighbor. Fire destroyed the house where Wanack lived alone.



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painting of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, Ill., soon may hang in the State House at Springfield.

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ating for purchase of one of the paintings submitted to the House Library Committee and from which

it has chosen one to hang in the Speaker's lobby at the Capitol. The

prospective purchaser, who has se-lected the painting by Hans Schler-eth, Washington artist, intends to

present it for hanging in the State House along with those of Lincoln, Douglas, Grant and other illustrious

sons of Illinois.

Decatur Bus Line Sale Approved. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Illinois Commission yesterday authorized the Illinois Power and light Corporation to dispose of its transportation properties in Decatur. The sale will be made to the Decatur City Lines Inc., a subsidary of the National City Lines Inc., would be no change in personnel.

SHARP DROPS IN MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES IN SIX YEAR CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Prof. San under the Commission there would be a number of new busses added to the service, and assured employes there would be no change in personnel.

Sociologists Report
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Prof. Samuel Stouffer and Lyle M. Spencer, sociologists of the University of Chicago, have figured a decline of 748,000 in marriages and a decrease of 171,000 in divorces in the United States in the six years from 1930 through 1935. Their calculations were based on figures supplied by state and county officials.

The sociologists said the depression caused the decrease.

"When business is good, marriage status of him.

The sociologists are prof. Samuel 1935, establishing records. Despite the great increase, the decreases remained for the six-year period.

Pershing Honored in France.
PARIS, Nov. 27.—Gen. John J.
Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War, was named an honorary citizen of Versailles, yesterday.

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Man Enters House at 2 a. m., Looking for Wife Who Had

Him Arrested.

Peter Tourville, 1315 South Vandeventer avenue, fired two shots at tions. his brother-in-law. Edward Hunt. car in which the others were riding. then hit him in the head with the seeking his wife, Mrs. Ida May

Tourville, who called police after Hunt left in a taxicab, told them he fired when Hunt approached him in

Hunt left in a taxicab, told them he fired when Hunt approached him in a threatening manner.

The policemen, observing blood on the doorsill, began a search for Hunt and arrested him when he appeared seven hours later at his saloon, 1467 South Vandeventer. He was treated at City Hospital for a gash on his head and taken to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, where he was charged with peace disturbance. He had been arrested on complaint of his wife several hours prior to the occurseveral hours prior to the occur-rence at the Tourville home, and released under bond, charged with

disturbance of her peace.

Tourville said he and his mother, Mrs. Lottie Newcomb, were awakened by knocking and found Hunt at the front door, demanding to know the whereabouts of his wife. When Tourville replied that he did not know, Hunt struck him and re-fused to leave, Tourville said.

Grabbing a shotgun, Tourville said he fired once at the floor when Hunt, who had started to leave, turned and advanced toward When Hunt continued to advance after again being ordered to leave, Tourville fired again and then threw the shotgun, hitting Hunt in the head. Hunt then de-

OKLAHOMA U. POLO PLAYER PINNED UNDER HORSE, KILLED

Hal T. Niemann Suffers Broken Neck at Roswell, N. M.; Game Stopped After Accident, By the Associated Press.

ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 27. Pinned beneath his horse after a collision with another mount, Hal T. Niemann, University of Okla-homa polo player, was killed in a Thanksgiving game here with New Mexico Military Institute. The youth, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Niemann of Ponca City, Ok., died almost instantly of a broken neck. The accident occurred in the second chukker. The front legs of Niemann's mount became entangled with the hind legs of another. Niemann was jarred from his saddle and the horse fell on him. Officials immediately stopped the game. The institute was leading, 3 to 0. Nieman was a former Institute player.

RACING AUTOMOBILE PLOWS INTO CROWD, INJURING SIX

Four Hurt Seriously When Car, Hit by Another, Leaves Track Near Chester, Pa.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 27 .- A racing automobile plowed into a crowd of spectators at the Village Green dirt track, six miles from Chester, yesterday and injured six of them, four seriously.

The accident occurred at the start

of the last of three holiday races. As "Slum" Erlinger, the driver, turned a curve into the stretch, in a warming-up sprint, his car was struck in the rear by another machine. It swerved across the track and into a space in front of a grandstand, where many spectators were standing.

EDUCATION WEEK IN MISSOURI Will Be Observed Dec. 6 to 12;

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27. merican Education week will be bserved Dec. 6 to 12 in Missouri schools since the regular week in November for the celebration conflicted with the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, State Superintendent Lloyd W. King has

announced. The general theme for education week in 1936 is "Our American Schools at Work." The material furnished by the National Educa-tion Association for American Education week is available to Mis-souri schools from the National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and from E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri State Teach ers' Association, Columbia, Mo.

SPECIAL HARRISBURG ELECTION

Date for Vote on Sewer Project to Be Fixed by Council Tuesday. HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 27 .- The date of a special election, to vote on the expenditure of a third of a million dollars for sewer improvement and a sewage disposal plant will be fixed at a meeting of the City Council to be held next Tuesday. The cost to the city would be \$90,000. The remainder of the total of \$338,847 would be furnished by the Works Progress Administra-

If approved in the election, bonds would be issued for \$90,000 bearing 4 per cent interest, to be retired over a period of 20 years. Bankers here have expressed an opinion that the bonds can be sold locally.

Man Who Paid Out Billions Dies, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.to Zappone, 74 years old, who dis-bursed more than \$2,100,000,000 of Federal funds in 27 years as chief disbursing officer of the Agricul-ture Department, died Wednesday. He retired in 1932.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SOCIETY ENLISTING 1936 VOLUNTEERS Negotiations Under Way for Paint-

That Served Last Year Register With Association.

More than half of the 1000 groups

more than half of the 1000 groups of carolers participating in last year's Christmas eve street sing-ing have registered with the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association for this year. Many new groups also have volunteered and a campaign will be conducted to enlist groups from every church and school and from other organiza-

mittees from young peoples church societies throughout the city and St. Louis County will canshotgun after Hunt entered the vass for volunteers. Headquarters Tourville home at 2:15 a. m. today, Building, Fourth and Olive streets.

seeds Melton as Union Attorney. HARRISBURG, Il., Nov. 26.- W.



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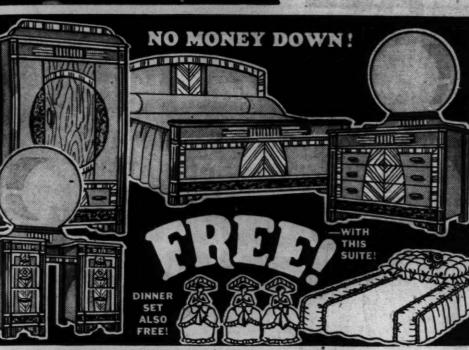


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The "sitdown" strike of 35 union shop employes of Joseph Green-spon's Son Pipe Co., north of East day with the strikers determined to hold their strategic advantage despite cold weather and announce-men by Louis Greenspon, head of the firm, that he would not nego-tiate with them until they vacate. The plant, formerly a cotton seed compress, is a barn-like building open at one side. Three coke burners, filled with glowing coals, furnish heat during the day and at night the men sleep in quarters over the boiler room wrapped in blankets brought to them by relatives. They do not seem to mind the hardship, according to George Benz, chairman of the strike com

mittee.
Yesterday the strikers had a turkey dinner, three turkeys and side dishes being furnished by sympathizers. The men ate at beaches, with five Negro strikers mingling with their white companions. A Thanksgiving service was read by the Rev. C. C. Wilson of St. Louis, restor, of the Church of the Holy pastor of the Church of the Holy cents. Later the men sal around the coke burners and played cards and sang. Order is main-tained by a strikers' patrol of five nen, and no liquor is allowed on

the premises.

Demands rejected by Greenspor

Demands rejected by Greenspor ncluded union recognition, a wage ncrease of 20 cents an hour, a 44-lour week and better working conditions. Greenspon rejected the demands Wednesday, after having been given 24 hours in which to think them over, and the employes quit work, but refused to leave the shop. The company reconditions and sells old pipe.

Boy Shot While Hunting Dies. JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 27. -Shot accidentally with a shotgun by his father while hunting quail day, J. B. Burrow, 14 years old, of Keiser died in a Memphis hospital early Tuesday. He was wounded in the left side and arm. wounded in the left side and arm. Smiling up at his father who had watched at his bedside for 48 hours, the youth whispered, "Don't worry dad, I'm all right." A few minutes later he died.

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ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE'S ARREST DENIED

Warren H. Orr Says He Has Not Violated Any Law on Migratory

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 27 .-Justice Warren H. Orr of the Illinois Supreme Court said today he had not violated any law governing the shooting of migratory birds and that reports he had been ar-rested in that connection were false. He said he talked with United advised that a test case might be instituted in Federal Court for the Southern District of Illinois in which four members of the Crane Lake and Astoria Gun Clubs in Mason County, near the Illinois River, would be charged with shooting ducks over baited

A report yesterday, later denied included the Justice's name among 15 hunters against whom Federal authorities planned to seek action

"This controversy has nothing to do with any act of Congress regu-lating migratory water fowl," Judge Orr said. "It deals with an interpretation of a Federal regulation as to what constitutes baited premises for shooting ducks."

TWO DROWNED TRYING TO SWIM ASHORE FROM FISHING BOAT

13 Others Make Way Through Surf to Safety in Gulf Off Fort Walton, Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 27.— Searchers today found the bodies of two brothers, Willie and Jesse Jackson, who attempted to swim to shore last night from a disabled fishing craft off Fort Walton, 50 miels eastof Pensacola, in the Gulf

Eleven other members of the party, all from Jay, Fla., and two operators of the fishing boat Vermont succeeded in making shore through boiling surf.

The party had chartered the Ver-

mont for a Thanksgiving cruise to the snapper banks.

Grace McKinstrey, Painter, Dies. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27.

-Miss Grace E. McKinstry, internationally known painter, died yes-terday. She was born in Fredonia, N. Y. Much of Miss McKinstrey's early painting was done in Spain. She opened a studio in Washington, D. C., and later went to California.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

TRAVELS 1200 MILES TO FACE CHARGES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

York and Gets Five Days for Fleeing.

LIBERTY, N. Y., Nov. 27. - Andrew Bitting, 38 years old, of Beatrice, Neb., walked and rode 1200 Bitting surrendered to a State

Trooper who said he was wanted He said he talked with United States District Attorney Howard Doyle at the latter's home in Decatur this morning and was advised that a test case might be instituted in Federal Court for the Southern District of He said his conscience became He said his conscience began

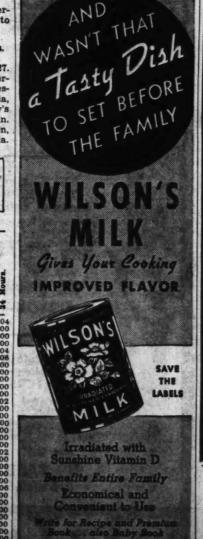
> 13 DINE WHILE ROOF BURNS Meal Consumed Before \$5000 Fire Is Discovered MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27.-Thir-

teen persons sat down to Thanksgiving dinner at the Arthur Aldrich home yesterday.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27. THE text of President Roosevelt's address today to the Bra-LB. 22c lian Congress follows: Your Excellency, Gentlemen of Court of Brazil:

boy was walking with his fain Southern France. Toward them ame a distinguished-looking elderyears that have passed since that tually affect our two nations. My my own eyes. Every student has told of the majestic beauty in which your great city is cradled. But Rio is unique in that the real-

y far exceeds our expectations. Century of Co-operation.

A visit, even of a single day, is my life. The loveliness of nabring me here-but my visit has anpurpose. I was unwilling to me so far abroad without rendering my respects to the Governwith which for more than a century we have maintained a tradition of good understanding, mutual regard and co-operation which is I have had the honor of greeting

your great President, and this personal friendship between the chief executives of our two nations seems to me not only of practical benefit, ut also of profound significance now afford me the courtesy of this agreeable opportunity of meeting in person the legislative branch of ir Government and of exchanging thoughts directly with its mem I could not be but deeply sible of the unique honor offered the presence in this chamber your Supreme Court, a tribunal se high traditions are known ughout the juridical world, nus, the executive, legislative and dicial powers of the Government of Brazil have united in this demration of friendship toward the nation which I have the honor to

Joint Endeavor for Peace. not limited to the relations between ists who scoff at the ways at phere have been able, by the exerise of good will, good temper and good sense to conduct the whole course of their relations without

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Not only that. The confidence in ach other's aims and motives enbles us to work together for the non good. We have a record which we can be proud—a record of joint endeavor in the cause of pace in this new world. My county has derived strength and connce from the far-sighted, irremachable attitude of Brazil in its evotion to arbitration, conciliation and other methods for the peaceful

Mottoes of War and Peace. Your first concern, like ours, is eace—for we know that war de-troys, not only human lives and less, but destroys as well the eals of individual liberty and of democratic form of representagovernment which is the goal all the American republics. I ink I can say that if in the gen-ation to come we can live with-at war, democratic government complete ability to raise the adards of life for those milons who cry for opportunity toy. The motto of war is, "Let the
trong survive; let the weak die." e motto of peace is, "Let the rong help the weak to survive." ere is room for all of us, withtreading on one another's toes. e are resources of nature ade-for our present and our fu-We are happily free from at antagonisms which have the so much misery to other of the world. There are, it us, conflicts of interest beat the American states, but they can the antagonisms.

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is no American conflict-RTER I weigh my words when I say there in no American conflict annot be settled by orderly peaceful means. And, it is in common interest imperative at they be settled always by seement and not by bloodshed, serve not ourselves alone. The endy nations of the Americas Story

Text of Rio Janeiro Speech By the President Extolling Glories of Interdependence

Roosevelt Says Americas, Free From Antagonisms of Other Parts of World, Can Co-operate in Good Neighbor Policy.

> can render no greater service to civilization itself than by maintain-ing both domestic and international peace and by freeing themselves

Your Bacoline Congress and of the Supreme by President Justo in furtherance of the good neighbor policy in which we all share. In this conference we have the opportunity to banish war from the new world and dedicate it to peace. It is inthinkasouthern France. Toward them world-wide apprehension we should fail to seize the opportunity to meet what is a heavy responsibility. This is no time to hesitate. We generous view of our common needs. World horizons may be day—years measured by the splen-did history of the republic of Bra-our task in America. The rest of of armed camps and threats of conmany of your statesmen, flict. But in our own contine becoming increasingly fa- armed clashes which in recent miliar with the problems which mu- years have divided American countries have been happily brought to an end.

herefore, the realization of a It is gratifying to be able to pay moving desire to see Brazil with well-deserved tribute to the very outstanding part played by your able and distinguished Foreign Minister Macedo Soares in the mediatory efforts of the representatives of six American republics. Leticia question was settled here in Rio through the patient assistance and masterly diplomacy of Dr. Afranio Mello Franco. The progress we have made must not be allowed to serve as pretext for rest contrary, stimulate us to new and that peace prevails from the Arctic to the Antarctic, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; it is essential that this condition be made permanent, the recurrence of the horrors of war our posterity. All instrumentalities for the maintenance of peace must be consolidated and reinforced. We

> from wheresoever it may come. The people of each and every one of the American republics—and, I am confident, the people of the Dominion of Canada as well-wish to lead their own lives free from desire for conquest and free from fear of conquest—free at the same time to expand their cultural and intellectual relationships and to take council together to encourage the peaceful progress of modern civilization. Our aims will best be served urity and friendship among us and all our neighbors.

cannot countenance aggression,

No Threat to Other Races. Solidarity among the American states in the cause of peace constitutes no threats to other regions or races. The honorable adherence Let me now return thanks for to solemn agreements among us this renewed proof of that brother-will harm no other continent. On mod which has ever united Brazil the contrary, the more firmly peace and the United States, a fraternity is established in this hemisphere, the more closely we will live up to our governments, but a fraternity the spirit as well as the letter of which I have reason to know is our agreements, the better it made evident in every group in be for all the rest of the world. Let both countries, whenever and wherus present a record which our hemever they meet. The fine record of isphere may give to the world as our relations is the best answer to convincing proof that peace lies al-Mea of true friendship between nations. In the present state of the world it is heartening that the two standing goodwill. All of us have



We are about to gather in a great American conference, called we can put aside the empty phrases by President Justo in furtherance of "diplomatic triumphs" or all thought of domination, of self-ish coalitions or of balances of power. Those false gods have no place among American neighbors.

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prosperity can exist where it is secured at the expense of our neighbors, that among nations, as in our domestic relations, the principle of interdependence is paramount.

Glories of Interdependence.

No nation can live entirely to itself. Each one of us has learned the glories of independence. Let each one of us learn the glories of interdependence. Economically, we supply each other's needs; intellectually we maintain a constant, a growing exchange of culture, of science and of thought; spiritually, the life of each can well enrich the life of all. We are showing in inthe life of each can well enrich the universal ideal that nations life of all. We are showing in inthroughout the entire world, laying throughout the entire world, laying the description was saide, may at last fulfill weapons aside, may at last fulfill weapons aside, may at last fulfill the greatest ambition which any nation, large or small, can have that of contributing steadily and, above all, generously to the adday as neighbors. We can discard the dangerous language of rivaley. civilization throughout the chang-

> BROOKFIELD, Mo., Nov. 27 .mas P. Burns, 72 years old,

Responsibility of Conference.

Happily, the relations between
Brazil and the United States have
transcended those lesser conceptions. Secure in unbroken respect
and friendship we meet with full
companied by Vane Thurlow, Linn
County Prosecuting Attorney, Mrs.
Thurlow and Grace Stucker, a court widely known Linn County attormay prove useful to others as well. stenographer, was on the way to There has never been a time when Iowa to participate in a lawsuit. The Judge originally fixed sentence at 15 to 20 years and set bond

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took an active part in directing her defense, wept as Judge E. H. 16-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Hortense Jackson, sobbed

"I have nothing in my heart but pity and sympathy for you," Judge Cranmer said. "But it is my pain-Several spectators in the packed

2 YEARS OLD

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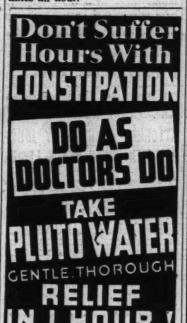
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plea for leniency.

A verdict of second degree mu
der, with a recommendation mercy, was returned by the jury after it deliberated 50 minutes. The jury found Mrs. Godwin shot and killed Furman E. Godwin, 40 insurance policy WITH THE PAST YEAR'S veteran, then wounded herself three times in order to support a self-defense plea. Godwin was found dead in the THE BEST CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED WENTY GRAND back yard of his home July 7. His wife had collapsed in the bedroom of their home from bullet wounds of the left hand, left wrist and side. had fought toe-to-toe, each empty-ing a pistol at the other. A pistol Ickes' Son Fined for Speeding.

Ickes, 24-year-old son of Secretary Harold L. Ickes, was fined \$5 and



CHICAGO, Nov. 27. - Raymon

knecht of traffic court today on a

charge of speeding. Ickes, a stu-dent at the University of Chicago

Law School denied he was traveling

52 miles an hour as alleged by police but admitted he was driving 45

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tinue unfair trade practices in the NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Aaron terday, two hours after a fire in the oxygen tent under which he was being treated for a heart ail-

Police suggested that a spark from the motor attached to the oxy-gen apparatus might have started having qualities understood by the

that in selling courses in Police attributed the man's death to burns. The hospital superintend-administration, ent said that the patient was suf-books for home books for home study, he will not fering from a serious heart condi- represent that similar courses cantion and that death was due to not be obtained elsewhere for less than \$158.

An interne and nurses were attracted to the room in which Hand-ler was alone by the sound of a ments regarding the value of nickelslight explosion. They dragged him out of the flames, which were confined to the interior of the tenta rubber-curtained arrangement for providing an atmosphere CITY EMPLOYE. 14 YEARS, FIRED ore than the usual proportion of oxygen around the patient's Charles Puff Started as Clerk in Kiel Administration.

ATTORNEY REBUKED BY JUDGE City Assessor's office since 1922, was notified today of his dismissal, FOR MENTIONING BLACK LEGION effective Dec. 31. He was originally

Detroit for Murder as "Target Practice."

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27. - Reharges of murdering Silas Cole man, 45-year-old Negro World War

"The Court is trying very hard to give these defendants a fair and quare trial," the Judge told E. O. Kugel, defense counsel, who had entioned the Black Legion in about it, however, when informed that three of them declined to cross-examination of Dayton Dean, infessed "executioner" for the legion, who had testified Coleman was ordered shot because Harvey Davis, a defendant, wanted "a little Illinois U. Poultry Short Course target practice."

The Court told Kugel, "You will open up the door to the entire initi-ation ceremonies of the Black Le-College of Agriculture, University gion and bring the Black Legion of Illinois, during Farm and Hominto this case if you persist in your week, Jan. 11 to 15. resent line of questioning."

Dean left the witness stand. He nad insisted he did not have a gion Colonel.

D. Lee, John Bannerman, Charles Rouse and James Roy Lorance.

DRIVER FINED \$50; FALSE SIGNATURE ON LICENSE

Dan Ingram, 3148A Laclede avebecause of bad eyesight.

P. D. GEORGE CO. TO PAY BONUS

Also Will Get One. Eighty employes of the P. D George Co., paint and varnish manufacturers, will be paid a bonus of 10 per cent of their 1936 salaries, the company announced yesterday. P. D. George, 3111 Hawthorne bou levard, is president of the company which has plants at 4153 Bingham avenue, and 5126 North Second

street. The Gordon Co., clothiers, 1555 South Broadway, announced a week's salary bonus for 34 em-

Pair in Auto Killed by Train. VANDALIA, Ill., Nov. 27.—David Ireland, 40 years old, and his wife, Opal, 39, of Vandalia, were killed here last night, when their autoobile was struck by a westbound Pennsylvania train at a grade crossing. The automobile was car-

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—Mae West in "Go West, Young Man," at 11:01, 1:34, 4:18, 7:02 and 9:46; stage show at 12:47, 3:31, 6:15

Dionne Quintuplets with Jean Hersholt, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "In His Steps," at 1:50, 4:55 and 8:05.

3, 6 and 9:05.

ORPHEUM—"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," starring Gladys George, at 11:29, 1:58, 4:27, 6:56 and 9:25.

stage show at 3:02, 6:02 and

CITY ART MUSEUM ALLEGED UNFAIR PRACTICES FOREST PARK

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PIANO COMPANY TO STOP

Chicago Firm to Drop "Grand" in Comparisons of "Verticals" With Other Planos.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - The

Federal Trade Commission an-

nounced today the Gulbransen Co, of Chicago, had agreed to discon-

The manufacturer's stipulation

plating formulas he sells or the

amount of earnings to be derived from their distribution.

Charles Puff, an employe of the

appointed during the Kiel adminis

vent of the Dickmann administra-

by reporters the reason for Puff's

Three Prefer Jall to Day Out, LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.—Mayor

Charles W. Bryan thought he was

doing a good turn when he authorized the release of eight minor

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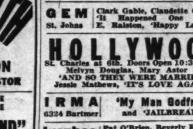
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Powhatan Warner Baxter, Fredric March.
3111 Sutton 'ROAD TO GLORT.'
Allee Faye, 'SING, BABY, SING.'

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'CRIME OF DR. FORBES.'

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TALKS ON HEALTH By Dr. Logan Clendening Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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Assessor Ralph Coale, when asked order's Judge Donald Van Zile reproved a defense attorney today for bringing the name of the Black Lerion into the trial of five alleged embers of the masked order on

Kugel withdrew his question and

grudge against Davis, a Black Le-The other defendants are Ervin

Dan Ingram Admits Friend Took Out Permit for Him After He Had Been Rejected. nue, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today when he pleaded guilty of having a driver's license with a false signature on it.

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5:30, 7:42 and 9:54.

MISSOURI—"The Case of the
Black Cat," with Ricardo Cortez and June Travis, at 1, 4, 7
and 16:05; "Isle of Fury" at
3.6 and 9:05.

SHUBERT—Olsen and Johnson in "Country Gentlemen," at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:50; "Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien and Heather Angel, at 12:50, 3:25, 6 and 8:40.

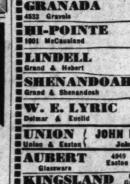
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RARTON, ELIZABETH—At Columbus, O., Nov. 24, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. and Anna Camboll and Francis Barton and the lits James McKenzie, and our dear mother-lin-law and grandmother, Fuzeril Sat., Nov. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Bensies-Nichaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union 1, 15 St. Michael's Church. Interment

(MANN, DINA (nee Roffmann)—Of Blair av., entered into rest Thurs., 26, 1936, 7 a. m., dear mother of John Seibert, William H. Beckmann, E. R. Ganz, Amanda Beckmann, Mrs. Ruppenthal, our dear mother-in-law, mother, sister and aunt.

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CALVERT, WILLIAM H.—Wed., Nov. 25, 1938, husband of the late Mamie Calvert, devoted father of Hazel Meyer. Genevieve Davis, Ruth McCann, Mabel La Grange, Gladys Dahl of Chicago, Niona Conrad, Verner Calvert and Lauga Runge. Services at the Alexander Chapel; 6175 Delmar, on Sat., Nov. 28, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

OUVIER, AIMEE ELLIFF—Thur., Nov. 6, 1936, dearly beloved mother of Hazel itzgibbons, Mrs. Lou Powers, dearly beyond sister of Mrs. Agnes Louvier, Mrs. Isie Mudd of Ellis Grove and Harry Elliff. Funeral Sun., Nov. 29, 2 p. m., from cell-Walsh-Barnes Funeral Home, 1416 St. outs, East St. Louis, Ill., to Mount Hope lemetery. Rev. Bowman will officiate. Reides 3759.

ther.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 30, 8:30
a. m. to All Saints Church, Clemens and Westgate av. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a members of International Ass'n of Machinists, Lodge No. 41.

MacKAY, DOROTHY BELLE—Entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 26, 1936, beloved mother of John William and Malcolm Sydney MacKay, daughter of the late Judge William F. and Mary Pfister, sister of the late Phoebe W. E., Dr. John D. and P. Bruster Pfister, our dear sister-th-law, mother-in-law and aunt in her 70th year.

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Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Sat., Nov. 28, 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Member St. Louis Camp, No. 5, W. O. W.

MALONEY, TERESA R. — 6100 Tennessee av., Wed., Nov. 25, 1936, beloved daughter of Mary A. and the late Daniel Maloney, dear sister of Cecilia E. and Adrian R. Maloney.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Nov. 28, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church, theure to Calvary Cemetery.

MANDEVILLE, CHARLES E.—Wed., Nov. 25, 1936, 11:30 p. m., dear husband of Adelaide M. Mandeville (nee Vielhaber), dear father of Virginia M. Mueller, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegahauser's Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, A member of W. C. U. No. 69 and B. and P. O. of E. and P. O. of E.

NOLKER, ROBERT E.—Thurs., Nov. 26, 1936, beloved husband of Ruth E. Nolker, brother of Laura and William Nolker.

Mr. Nolker in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, until Sat. morning. Services at residence of his sister, 5249 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 28, 2:30 p. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

NOLLMANN, EDWARD W.—Age 70 years. Thurs., Nov. 26, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved brother of William H. Nollman and Mrs. Louis A. Hack, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

SANDFOS, DR. F.—Ballwin, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 28, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Sandfos, dear father of Curtis and Betty Frank Sandfos. Remains at late residence until 12 noon Sat., Nov. 28, then taken to Ballwin Methodist Church, where services will be held same day, 2 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Schrader service.

TRESZCZYNSKI, STEPHANIA — Entered into rest suddenly Thurs., Nov. 28, 1936. 3:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Alexander Treszczynski, dear sister of Mrs. Clara M. Mills and our dear aunt. Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Sat., Nov. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WAHLBRINK, MINNIE (nee Poser) —2246
Benton. Wed., Nov. 25, 1936, 5:15 p. m.,
beloved wife of the late Fred Wahlbrink,
dear mother of William, Mrs. Emma Buss,
Mrs. Tillie Schmidt, Mrs. Hilds Neinkamp,
Mrs. Minnie Abert, Fred and Elmer, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother,
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Funeral from the Leldner Chapel, 2223
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SEALED PROPOSALS

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, 1936.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m. Dec. 18, 1936, for construction of the U. S. P. O., University City Branch at St. Louis, Mo. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specification, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of 35 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose.

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OLDSMOBILE 1934 coupe; new paint, good tires; bargain. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. PINE PLYMOUTH—Coupes, '34; 3 to pick from; \$295 up; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '33; rumble; like new; \$225; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. PLYMOUTH—Coupes, '32, 4; \$185 up; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. PLYMOUTH—1933, perfect condition; private party; \$235. 8T. 0975. STUDEBAKER—Coupe, '30; 6-crimder; perfect condition; \$65; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. WHIPPET—Coupe, '30; good tires; \$45; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. Sedans For Sale

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134 Pontiac Coupe EAZY
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CHEVHOLEZ—Coach, '35; like new; 8345; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—34 coaches, 3; like new; 8345; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—34 coaches, 3; like new; 8325 up; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—Coach, '28; good tires; runs good; 850; trade, terms, 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—Coach, '33; good as new; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—23 coaches, 3; like new; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—23 coaches, 3; like new; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—23 coaches, 3; like new; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

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Coaches For Sale out: \$495. CROSBY Used Car Lot, PR. 7029 3525 S. Kingshighway DODGE—'33 Conch; Al throughout; \$345.
CROSBY Used Car Lot. PR. 7029
3525 8. Kingshighway
ESSEX '30 Coach; clean; \$125
ARCHER-MANN Lindell at Sarah

ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR,
FORD—1935 tudor de luxe touring sedan;
12,000 miles; see to appreciate; bargain;
private. 2320 S. Grand, Apt. 6.
FORD—1936, tudor, take small car for
equity. 4977 Genevieve.
FORD—1936 de luxe tudor touring; big
discount. Dowling, 8215 Gravois.
FORD—Coach, '34; radie, heater; like
new; \$295; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois
FORD—Coach, '35; radio, heater; like
new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.
OLDS—'33 Touring Coach; a good buy at
\$296.

CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway at Southwest OLDS—'34 Touring Coach; a real buy at

CHEVROLET—'32; 6-wheel coupe; good tires and uphoistery; fine condition; \$245 ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.

FORD-Victoria coupe, '31; side perfect; terms, trade. 2819 Gravots.
FORD—Coupe, '29; runs good; good tires;
\$32 cash, 2819 Gravots.
GRAHAM—'31 sport coupe; radio, side
mounts; perfect; \$165; terms, trade.

Gravois.

36 Olds 8-4-door; trunk, radio, heater; like new.
35 Olds 8-4-door; trunk, radio, heater; like new.
35 Olds 6 coupe; heater; radio; original finish, like new.
34 Olds 6-2-door; trunk; radio;
6-2-door; trunk; radio;
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DODGE—'35 Touring Sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition throughout, E-Z terms.

terms.

CROSBY ARENA, Kingshighway at Southwesi

DODGE—'34 4-door Sedan, 8425.

CROSBY Used Car Lot. PR. 7021
3525 S. Kingshighway 3525 S. Kingshighway
DURANT—Sedan, '30; like new; \$95;
terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.
ESSEX—Sedan, '30; good tires; runs good;
\$35 cash. 2819 Gravois. F-0-R-D-S 1936—Fordor; trunk, heater, radio. 1936—De Luxe Fordor Sedan. 1929—Coupe; Al condition. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR.29

ORD-'31 Forder Sedan, good condi-\$175. \$10 down. CROSBY Used Car Lot. PR. 702 3525 S. Kingshighway FORD—Sedan, '36; trunk model; radio chrome wheels; driven 4200 miles; bean tiful; trade, terms. 2819 Gravels. Graham '31 Sedan; rebuilt;\$195
ARCHER-MANN Lindell at Sarah
MARMON—'31 sedan; 13,000 miles; wonderful condition and appearance; \$165.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR. OLDSMOBILE—1936 touring sedan; radio, heater, trunk; low mileage; will sacri-fice; easy terms; guaranteed, ST. LOUIS MOTORS, 4930 EASTON. PACKARD—Sedan, '29 7-passenger; very clean; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gra-

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan; a perfect
spect. Will pay to see.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. PINE
PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 4-door sedan;
built-in trunk; 8000 miles; like new;
terms, trade. 5328 Quiney. FL. 5470.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '36; built-in trunk;
3000 miles; same as new; cheap; terms,
trade. 2819 Gravois. P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

good; \$45, ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR. cash. 2819 Gravols.

ESSEX—Coach, '32; perfect condition; S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. Grand terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

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DODGE—Roadster; truck body; 1928; cheap. 609 S. Broadway.

734 Ford 3-7-7 Pickup; new paint, new fact, motor, \$295 FORD—'34 1/2-ton Panel, like new, \$295 CROSBY Used Car Lot, PR, 7028 3525 S. Kingshighway 3525 S. Kingsingans.

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2323 LOCUST.
FORD—733 45-ton Panel, \$235.
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NER.—30 manel fruck: reduced to sel ORD—30, panel truck; reduced to sti quick, \$75. LOBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR 31 Ford 34-T. Panel: S95 MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

Auto Bodies For Sale TRUCK BODY—All steel, 10 ft. long, ft. wide, 18 inches high; cheap. 6436. WHEAT PRICE

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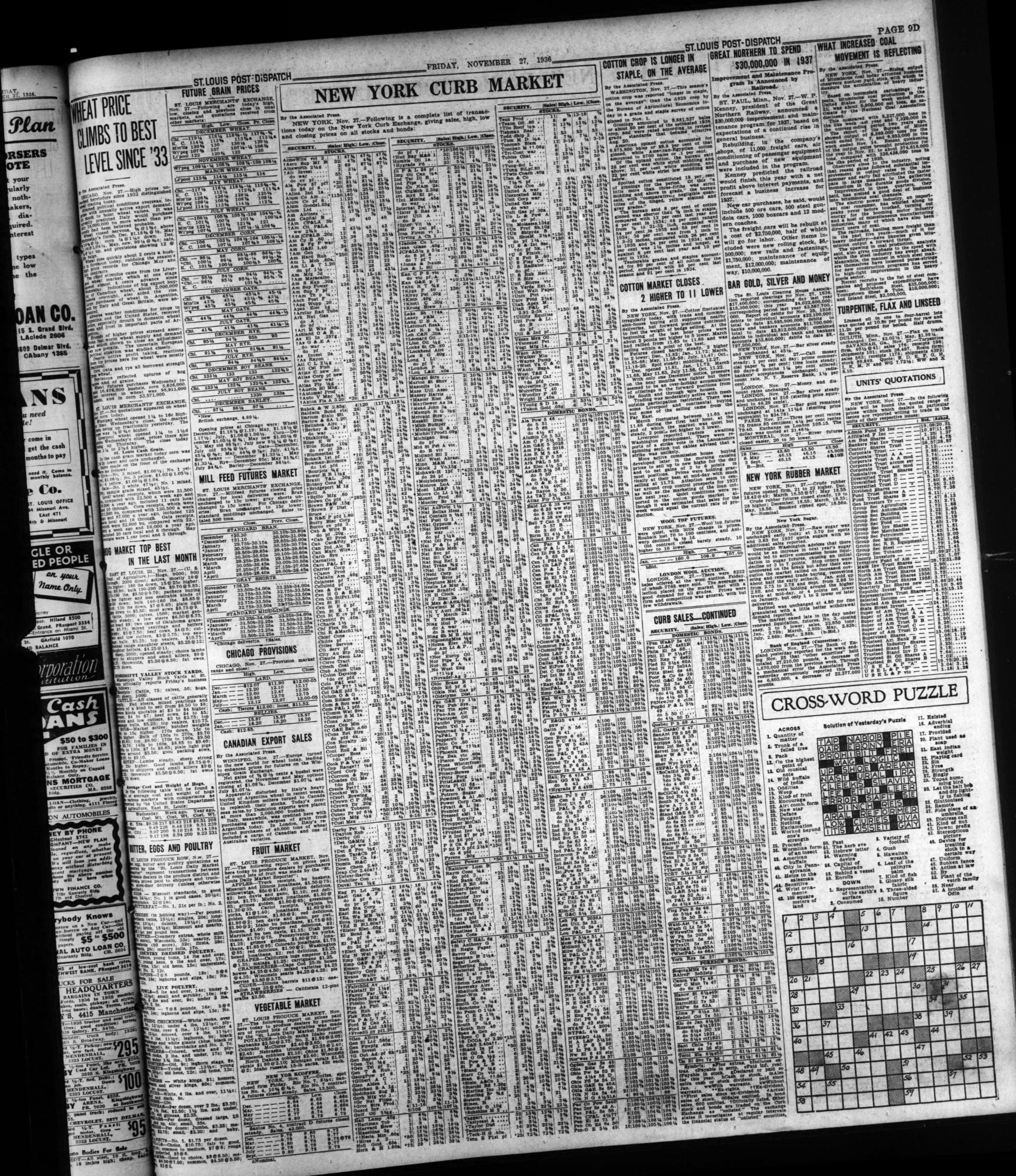
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Rail Equipments Are Outstanding Performers Though Virtually All Divisions Participate in High — 84.88 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44 Upswing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Heavy industry stocks led a forward drive in today's market and a number reached new high rebound territory with gains of 1 to 4 or more

Virtually all groups participated to a greater or lesser extent in the upswing which brokers attributed partly to a little brighter foreign outlook and to a revival of business optimism. Transfers approximated 2,350,000 shares.

tape behind.

Rail equipments were the outstanding performers with Baldwin Locomotive preferred jumping 8 points or so at the best. Merchanising, steel, utility, rail and spe-

cialty issues were well up in front. Bonds followed stocks at a leisurely gait. Commodities were mixed Foreign currencies held to a restricted range.

Outstanding shares on the advance were Lima Locomotive, Baldwin Baldwin common, American Locomotive common and preferred, Air Brake, Pullman, Westinghouse Electric, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Macy, J. C. Penney, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Re-Steel. National Youngstown Sheet & Tube, North American Aviation, Deere, American Telephone, Consolidated Edi-

North American, American Water Works, Dome Mines, Mc-Intyre, Porcupine, du Pont, U. S. Rubber, Stone & Webster, U. S. Union Bag & Paper, Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific. outhern Railway preferred. Chrysler, Crown Zellerbach and Newport

Wheat at Chicago was up % to 1% cents a bushel and corn was off 1/4 to 11/4

In the late upward sortie were Advances Omnibus Corporation, U. S. Steel preferred, Electric Power & Light, American Chain, Goodrich, Baltimore & Ohio, Columbia Gas, Loew's, Gimbel and Interlake Iron. Sterling, at mid-afternoon was un

cent at \$4.89% and the French franc was .00% of a cent nigher at 4.65 13-16 cents. Cotton was 10 cents a bale improved to down 55 cents.

News of the Day While financial observers realized

litical dynamite is concerned, the litical dynamite is concerned, the opinion was expressed by some that the action of the London market today, where prices stiffened, indicated there was less danger of an explosion over the Spanish conflict.

A net increase in foreign holdings of American securities of more than

American Locomotive, it was believed, will enter 1937 with the largest unfilled contracts since 1930.

Preliminary data studied by statistical quarters led to predictions class I railroads had the best net operating incomes in October for the past six years. The increase over the 1935 month was thought to have been in the neighborhood of 55 per cent.

Week-End Trade Reviews.

Helpful to market sentiment were the week-end trade surveys which indicated holiday spending would reach the highest level in several years and probably establish a record in some lines.

Dun & Bradstreet said retail sales in the current week, despite the expanding volume at this time a year ago, were from 15 to 25 per cent over the corresponding 1935 period.

More uniformity was found in consumer purchasing, nearly all divisions enjoying substantial increases over the preceding week. An extension of wholesale activities was also noted.

The estimate was that bank clearings for the week ended Nov. 25 were 19.3 per cent prove last year's total.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks
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22%, down %; North American Aviation, 44,700, 11, up 1; International space and the fifteen most active stocks: Paramount Pictures, 47,300, 28, up %; U. S. Realty, Webster, 24,400, 23%, up 2½; Ell.

Power & Light, 34,100, 18%, up 1½; Stone & Webster, 24,400, 23%, up 2½; U. S. Realty, Walworth, 32,300, 10%, up %; Crown Zeller, 32,300, 18, up 1%; U. S. Realty, 30,20, 12%, up 1½; Walworth, 32,300, 10%, up %; Crown Zeller, 32,300, 18, up 1%; U. S. Realty, 30,20, 18, up 1%; Walworth, 32,500, 18%, up 1%; Walworth, 32,500, 10%, up %; Crown Zeller, 32,300, 18, up 1%; U. S. Realty, 30,200, 13%, up 1½; North Amperi-

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

| TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of basic commodities: Friday | 35 |
|--|-------|
| Wednesday — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — | 84.77 |
| Month ago — — — — — — — Year ago — — — — — — | 30.92 |
| (1926 average equals 100). | |
| RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. | |
| 1936 1935. 1934. | 1933. |

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
 Stocks.
 High. Low. Close.
 Ch'ge.

 industrials—183.27 180.91 182.81
 * .23

 railroads
 — 56.10 54.93
 55.94
 * .86

 utilities
 — 35.83
 34.78
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 * .96

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

32 low --- 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 There was a buying rush just before the close that put the ticker $1932 \text{ low} - - 17.5 \\ 1929 \text{ high} - 146.9 \\ 153.9 \\ 184.3 \\ 157.7 \\ 1972 \\ 10w - - 51.6 \\ 95.3 \\ 61.8 \\ 61.8 \\ 61.8$ (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Friday
Wednesday — —163.6
1935 high — —127.9
1935 low — — 78.6
1936 high — —169.6
1936 low — — — 126.2 1926 averages equals 100.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday — —113.2 1936 low — —110.

Wednesday — 113.3 1935 high — —110.

Month ago — 112.7 1935 low — —107.

Year ago — 109.3 1928 high — —104.

1936 high — 113.3 1932 low — — 86.

Friday — 94.7 99.0 106.0 99.9 Anac W&C2a Wednesday — 94.3 98.5 105.9 99.6 Anac W&C2a 1935 high — 91.4 86.4 193.6 93.1 Andes Cop. 1935 low — 85.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 Apw Paper 1936 high — 94.7 100.4 106.2 100.1 Arm Del pf 7 1936 low — 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 1926 averages equals 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

PINANCIAL BAROMETER,
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Touching a new
recovery peak, business loans by Federal
Reserve member banks in leading centers
during the latest week reflected a sharp
upturn in New York that more than offset a relatively large drop in Boston. Totals in other key centers showed little
change. change.

These credit extensions or "other" loans, reported by the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 101 cities, compared as fol-

While financial observers realized lows:

Europe is still a long way from being out of the woods so far as policy of the woods of the

A net increase in foreign holdings of American securities of more than \$633,000,000 during the 21 months ended Sept. 30, as disclosed by the Treasury Department, revived thoughts in Wall street of possible market repercussions should this "hot money" be called back home suddenly.

Liveliness of rail equipments again reflected large actual and potential orders from the principal carriers. Lima Lo c o m o tive and American Locomotive, it was believed, will enter 1937 with the large of American Locomotive, it was believed, will enter 1937 with the large of American Locomotive, it was believed, will enter 1937 with the large of American Locomotive, it was believed, will enter 1937 with the large of American Locomotive, it was believed.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,274,730 shares, compared with 1,857,420 Wednesday, 1,821,090 a week ago and 2,190,560 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 443,821,295 shares, compared with 336,204,128 a year ago and 302,217,955 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: s and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, Div. in for for for for lars, 100s. Day. Day. 1-ay. Day.

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millers gave a firm tone to wheat today. Prices closed 1½d to 1¾d Prost reports were also received irgentina. Sing in cotton was dull and feature in the continuity and demand for yarm and cloth inquity and demand for yarm anderate.

LINE IN GOLD IMPORTS

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64 ¼ 65 *1 ¼
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95 ¾ 95 ¾ *1

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

dates:

NASH MOTORS CO.—Nash shipmen current month are expected to total cars, making the best showing for any vember since 1928; December output be stepped up to better than 9000 unit AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES. PERFECT CIRCLE CO.—Declared extra dividend of 25 cents, payable 22.

22.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING CORP.
—Common share earnings, six months
ended Oct, 31, were 20 cents against 13
cents.

MACHINERY.

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BYRON JACKSON CO.—Declared a special dividend of \$1 on common stock, payable Dec. 19; on Nov. 16, 1936, an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and a dividend of 25 cents a share were distributed on common.

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended sept. 30, were \$1.57 against 40 cents.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

HECLA MINING CO.—Common ahare earnings before Federal taxes and after depletion, nine months ended Sept. 30, were 52 cents against 31 cents.

HUSON BAY MINING & SMELTING CO. LTD.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable in Canadian funds on Dec. 21; a similar amount was paid June 29, 1936.

MISCLELLANEOUS.

AMERICAN NEWS NEW YORK CORP.—Declared a dividend of \$4.50 a share on eapital stock, payable Dec. 15; this payment covered an extra distribution to stock-solders for 1936 and included the dividend which ordinarily would be paid on Jan. 15, 1937.

BOURLOIS INC.—Declared a dividend of BOURLOIS INC.—Declared a dividend of

BOURJOIS, INC.—Declared a dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 11; last previous distribution on common was 25 cents a share on June 1, 1935.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.—Company received an order for 10 passenger locomotives from Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway.

Railway.
ATCHISON. TOPEKA & SANTA FE
RAILWAY—October net railway operating
income was \$2,460,907 against \$2,341,269;
in 10 months net railway operating income
was \$13,350,365 against \$12,393,721.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.—October
net railway operating income was \$3,456. net railway operating income was \$3,456,624 against \$5,076,577; in 10 months net railway operating income was \$24,603,252 against \$20,329,660.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.—Deficit, 10 months ended Oct. 31 was \$2,215,866 against deficit of \$385,574.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY—October net railway operating income was \$4. GREAT NORTHERN income was \$4, ber net railway operating income was \$4, 203,372 against \$5.184,395; in 10 months operating income was \$20, 203,372 against \$5,184,395; in 10 months net railway operating income was \$20,-447,594 against \$20,150,836.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R.—Deficit, 10 months ended Oct. 31 was \$296,090 against net income of \$31,170.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HART-FORD R. R.—Deficit, 10 months ended Oct. 31 was \$5,380,756 against deficit of \$3,779,840.

RETAIL TRADE.

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VULCAN DETINNING CO.—Declared a special dividend of 4 per cent on common stock; directors also declared four quar-terly dividends of \$1.75 each on 7 per cent

stock: directors also decision to the preferred stock.

THEATERS, ETC.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES, INC.—Common share earnings, nine months ended sept. 30, were 52 cents against \$1.

AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—S. Company called \$10,000,000 of its \$50.000,000 5 per cent debentures, due 2028, on Dec. 30, 1936, at 106.

CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.—Directors of New York & Queens Electric Light & Power Co. subsidiary, declared a dividend of \$4.50 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 14: on Sept. 14, 1936, a dividend of \$1.50 a share was paid on this issue.

ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION—Common share earnings, 12 months, ended. Oct. 31, were 54 cents against deficit of \$1.53 a common share in like 1935 period.

RETAIL TRADE BEST IN 7 YEARS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27 .- Retail trade MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—Retail trade in the Northwest increased substantially in October, 1935, as compared both with September and October, 1935, the Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Department store business reached the highest level of any October since 1930, while lumber sales at country yards and miscellaneous freight car loadings this fall have also been at a new six-year peak.

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S.H.KRESS & CO. VOTES EXTRA 50C DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Directors of H. Kress & Co. declared an extra divid 50 cents on the new no-par comm stock, payable Dec. 12, to stock of ord Dec. 5. The company operates stores manly in the South, West and No

Directors of Maytag Directors—or maying Co., produce washing machines with its main pla Newton, Ia., declared a dividend o cents on the common stock, Payable 21 to stock of record Dec. 3. This the first dividend on the common 1930, when a total of \$1.57 by was

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK CHANGE, Nov. 27.-Scruggs, most active of the list in the for noon, was unchanged, while So lin Steel preference and Falsta were down fractionally. Nation Candy and Wagner Electric gain

fractionally. At the afternoon session Hu was up a point and Scullin Ste was shade off. Several other issu sold little lower

Scullin Steel 6s made a new hi on crossing 97. Stock sales in the sion amounted to 1169 shares, cor pared with 1174 Wednesday. Bo sales were \$21,500, compared with \$6000 Wednesday. Afternoon sion stock sales were 1401 share compared with 896 Wednesday a ernoon. Bond sales were \$23,0 compared with \$17,500 Wedness

Following is a complete list of curities traded in, giving sales, high low, closing prices and net chang

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†Ex-dividend, xx (00) a-Includes extra. far this year. *Paid AFTERNOON SESSION

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Increase of \$55,000,00 Week Ended Thu Brings Total to \$1, 000 for Broker-D

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. ecurities to brokers an ers, held by weekly reporting banks in New York Cit orted by the Federal ard to have totaled \$1.0 o for the week ending yes an increase of \$55,000,000

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,216,000; compared with \$13,109,000 Wednesday; \$15,325,000 a week ago and \$14,214,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,201,445,000; compared with \$3,034,745,000 a year ago and \$3,460,062,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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789,500 CARS ARE LOADED IN WEEK SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close

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> WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 789,500 cars.

or 0.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 141,-

Grain and grain

products — 38,824 *2947 * 3,524

Western

districts — 22,475 *2179 * 1,261

Livestock — — 19,5:6 †3272 * 3,934

Western

districts — 25,372 †2878 * 3,754

Forest products 36,417 *1912 * 7,855

Ore — — 26,430 *18350 *14,593

Coke — — 11,294 * 222 * 3451

*Increase. †Decrease.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced today to a 84.1, the highest since 1929, compared with \$2.6 the previous week and 69.5 a year size.

The range of recent weeks:

1936 1935 1934 1933

High — — 84.1 71.1 65.9 67.3

Occupied with the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season.

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Week's Review of Business

More Uniformity in Advance of Trade, Improvement Spreading to Nearly All Divisions. Dun & Bradstreet Says.

TRADE AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-More uniformity was evident in the energetic provement spread to nearly all di-visions, the weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today.

Retail distribution moved into the ootlight with the formal launching of the Christmas shopping season although gift-buying had been gathering force since the opening of the

month, it was explained.

"Few cities failed to report an extension of consumer buying for the week, the general average of distribution running 5 to 12 per cent larger than for the period immediately preceding," the survey said. "In spite of the expanding trend at this time a year ago, the esti-

mated volume of retail sales for the country as a whole ranged from 15 to 25 per cent in excess of that for the corresponding 1935 week.
"Paralleling the rapid flow of

of the Christmas shopping season.
"Led by the automobile, textile furniture, radio, electrical appliance hardware and household products divisions, factory schedules aver aged higher than for the week pre-

Reports from various city areas One of Widest Gains of Year.

ST. LOUIS-In one of the widest gains for the year, retail sales rose 20 to 30 per cent from the 1935 week's, as holiday buying gathered momentum. Wholesalers flooded with orders from country mer chants, as farm income increased Marked employment jump, as in-dustrial operations widened. Zinc and lead prices advanced. Coke shortage acute. Coal output in-

KANSAS CITY-Larger farm income than was indicated two months ago lifted volume of mailorder houses 30 to 50 per cent over the 1935 week's. Retail sales generally 12 to 15 per cent higher in same comparison. Wholesale or-22 per cent above 1935 showing. Livestock receipts increased, as farmers thinned herds because of

LOUISVILLE - Unseasonably warm weather during part of week slowed movement of heavy apparel, but retail sales generally advanced 15 to 18 per cent from previou year's. Wholesale orders for jewel-ry, Christmas novelties, and gift items 25 to 30 per cent larger than in 1935; orders for lumber and building materials continued to gain. Rising industrial operations reflected in heavy coal consump-

CHICAGO-While all lines of

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. T ABLOID review of business reported by Dun & Brad-street, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G); above; quiet (Q);

slow (S) below last year.

reported.

CLEVELAND—Preparations for Stock financing was off to \$1,915,000 christmas trade indicate that most merchants expect 1929 sales to be surpassed. Retail distribution up 20 to 25 per cent from year ago, with apparel gains running to 30 per cent. Steel rate up 1 point to 80½ per cent of capacity. Industrial operations increased. Vigorous upturn in machine tool orders, following curtailment since July peak; st plants again at capacity.

DETROIT-Another gain lifted automobile assemblies from 104,248 a week earlier to 110,160 units. November employment index at highest point since 1929. Further rise widened retail sales 19 to 21 per cent from last year's dividend and bonus announcements have given consumers greater inclination to spend. Wholesale orders up 18 to 22 per cent from 1935; tight delivery situation unrelieved in most

Industries at Seven-Year Peak. PITTSBURGH-Although gains in apparel lines were uneven, retail

sales averaged 30 per cent ahead of last year's. Working schedules ders close to year's peak at 20 to with principal industries at seven year peak. Steel rates up 1 point to 73 per cent of capacity; price advance of \$2 to \$5 a ton expected. Glass industry featured by urgency for shipments in practically all departments. Farm equipment sales up 30 to 35 per cent from 1935.

YOUNGSTOWN - Preparations for Christmas trade stimulated further wholesale buying, orders averaging 30 per cent more than a year ago. Higher wages and rising employment keeping retail sales 18 to 25 per cent above the 1935 total. Steel operations started week at 77 per cent of capacity, a gain of five points. Coal movement heavier, as year's peak. Employment gains exindustrial expansion continues.

BALTIMORE - Expanding rate since 1929.

CONVERTIBLE BONDS **ADVANCE WITH STOCKS**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Led by raffillens and convertible issues the bond market drove ahead for gains of fractions to 3 or more points today.

Gainers included Allis Chainers 4s at 195%. American Rolling Mill 44s at 164%. Baitimore & Ohio 44s at 794s at 164% Baitimore & Ohio 44s at 794s at 181mots Central 4%s at 794s, M.K.-T 5s at 87%. Nickel Plate 44s at 93%, Pure Oli 44s with warrants at 116, Southern Railway 4s at 804s, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 54s at 133%.

The U. S. Government group finished with gains of 1-32 to 4-32s of a point predominant. Up were Treasury 24s of 1947 at 106 10-32s and the 34s of 1948 at 110 12-32s.

In the foreign sector amail gains and losses were about even. Poland 7s lost 14 at 72, German 2s were down 1 at 31 and Abitibl 3s rose 1% to 79%.

WEEK'S SECURITIES OFFERING DROP TO \$82,000,000

to; good (G); above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

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St. Louis — G G A G
Baltimore — G G A G
Chicago — G G A G
Cleveland — G G A G
Detroit — G G A G
Louisville — G G A G
Kansas City G G A F
Louisville — G G A G
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LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$5.05 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zine was firm at \$5.05 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Lead and zine futures closed quiet. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures. 10.50; export. 10.75 @771-½. Tin barely steady, spot and nearly, 52.60 @52.75; future, 52.10 @52.20. Lead steady; spot New York, 5.20 @25; East St. Louis, 5.05. Zine firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 5.05. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—World coopper production, outside the United States, on a smelting basis, during the third quarter increased to 281,700 tons from 283,400 in the second quarter and 286,500 in the second quarter and 286,500 in the first quarter of 1936, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported. Deliveries of copper for consumption in Europe and Asia in countries reporting from 18 months compared with an average of 97,553 tons a month for the entire year 1935.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Closing, 244 88 90. Electrolytic, spot, bid 481 15s. Asked 149.5s. Tin, spot 423 5 36; futures 424 88 15s. Lead, spot 423 6 36; futures 123 56.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—Cram's Reports, Inc., estimated today that output of the automobile plants for the current week would total 104,283 cars and trucks compared with 110,160 for the previous week and 93,995 in the corresponding week of 1935. It attributes the decline to the Thanksgiving day holiday.

Ward's Automotive Reports places this week's output at 102,399 units compared with 116,125 last week and 83,549 for the comparable week of 1935.

the comparable week of 1935. ing 1935 week. Wholesale volume widened by re-orders for Christmas merchandise. With the automobile industry again in full swing, industrial operations were close to the tended; pay-rolls at highest level

merchandise shared in the rapidly- of business stimulated by lower NOTE-Summaries are made up widening demand, which lifted re-temperatures. Retail sales 20 to 25 from reports covering period inclu-tail sales 15 to 25 per cent over the per cent larger than in correspond-sive of Monday of week of issuance.

Important Notice to Shareholders



The Plan for the Rearrangement of Capitalization, dated September 26, 1936, has been declared operative.

A dividend of Four Dollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$4.25) per share on the new senior \$5 convertible preferred stock issued under the terms of the Plan has been declared and is payable on December 26. 1936, to holders of record on December 18, 1936.

All preferred shareholders who assented to the Plan are hereby notified that they must present their stock certificates promptly for exchange into the new \$5 convertible preferred stock and common stock (or scrip for fractions of common shares), in order to receive this dividend. Such certificates should be accompanied by the letter of transmittal which has been mailed to all shareholders.

The privilege of exchange is available to other preferred shareholders who wish to enjoy the benefits of the Plan, even though they did not send in a proxy and assent, or have acquired stock since September 26, 1936.

Exchanges will be received only up to and including December 18, 1936, unless the exchange period is later extended by the Board of Directors.

> The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company By P. W. LITCHFIELD, President

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Pittsburgh 11.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Hitler Picks Saturdays For His Surprise Moves

While Rest of Europe Dawdled Over Week-End, He Has Taken Some of His Most Important Steps on That Day.

It is rapidly becoming co much like that in leafy vegetables. knowledge that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Within the body, it absorbs moisfor delivering his periodical political broadsides on Saturday afternoon, when the British statesman is Austro-German accord and the denoon, when the British statesman is already well out of reach on his traditional week-end and when that part of Europe that has failed to adopt the British week-end is preparing to partake of a more limited by the bear referred to. Other significant steps taken by Hitler on Saturdays include the Oct. 14, 1933, decision of Carmany to holt the League and

ernment denounced the sections of the internationalization of rincipal rivers flowing through Germany and for a special Govern-

ent for the Kiel canal. It cannot be said that Hitler chooses the final day of the week for his pronouncements so that they will attract relatively little attention-far from it. Almost invariably his Saturday surprises are so presented as to give the most dramatic effect possible. The man-ner in which Europe receives these periodical bombshells is reflected n a statement of a Prague newspaper on the occasion of the anouncement of the Austro-German ccord on July 11 that "peace has broken out between Germany and Austria." July 11, of course, fell

on Saturday. Ooubtless Hitler has assumed quite rightly, that until Monday morning at the earliest European diplomatic machinery will be out of action or functioning imperfectly. It gives the powers 36 hours in which to cool off, to recover the Saturday afternoon shocks. Assuming that the shocks must come in any case, perhaps his

salutary arrangement. Yet it plays havoc not only with the weekly repose of the diplo-mats and statesmen, but also of the newspaper correspondents There is not a foreign newspaper

Saturday announcement plan is a

NEON LIGHT WIND INDICATOR INSTALLED AT LAMBERT FIELD

Device Will Be Controlled by Dis-patcher in Control

new wind indicator, controlled by the dispatcher in the control ower, has been installed on the roof of the administration building at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Lighted with neo tubes it is more easily visible than the old Zeppelin-type indicator, which has been the subject of complaints by many pilots because difficult to see from the air.

Another improvement in the towwhich the shadow bar of the flood light can be controlled from there. The bar is operated so that the pilot of a plane on the field is kept in shadow and thus is not blinded by the light. Formerly it was necssary to have a man alongside the floodlight to move the bar. Archie W. Leagu:, chief dispatch-

er, also is completing a large map showing territory in all directions within 400 miles of St. Louis on which wooden blocks will be placed and moved to keep check of the location of cross-country airplanes headed for or away from the air-

HELD AS DRIVER WHO HIT MAN AND LEFT THE SCENE

Prisoner's Name Withheld; Victim of Accident Wednesday Suffered Fractured Skull

A man is being held at the New-stead Avenue Police Station for careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and felonious wounding as a result of an accident Wednesday night in which James Lynch, 53 years old, was seriously injured at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street by an automobile which drove on.

The prisoner told them, police said, that he had felt an impact, but thought he had scraped a fen-der. He stopped, looked back and saw nothing unusual, then drove

Police arrested the man after a witness in another machine saw Lynch lying in the street and then noticed another car parked double noticed another car parked double a short distance away. He saw the driver get out, look back and then drive on. The witness gave police the license number. Other wit-nesses said the driver of the ma-china which hit Lynch went chine which hit Lynch went through a traffic signal. Lynch is at City Hospital with a fractured

LARGEST DESTROYER LAUNCHED

French Ship Is Expected to Break
Speed Record.

NANTES, France, Nov. 27.—The
destroyer Volta, largest war vessel
of its type, slipped down the ways
into the Loire yesterday.

The Volta, which is expected to
break the world speed record for
destroyers now held by the Terrible at 45.232 knots, carries 12 guns
and has three torpedo tubes. A
sister ship to the Volta, the Mogador, is under construction.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—It is common the capital for the week-end. Hitnowledge that Theodore Roosevelt ler's penchant has proved espenewspaper in which there was relatively little other news.

day night until late Sunday afternoon, are now tied to Berlin and their jobs over Saturday by the fear that on Sunday they will not knowledge that Reichsfuehrer Adolf be able to secure a complete pic-Hitler has developed a penchant ture of the surprise presented by Hitler on Saturday.

Two of Hitler's important Satur-

day moves, the announcement of

of Germany to bolt the League and Most recent in the long series of the Disarmament Conference on what have come to be known as June 30; in 1934, the Nazi purge; hitler's Saturday surprises occurred on March 16, 1935, the conscription proclamation involving the deliminary warning the German Govnuciation of the military and naval clauses of the Versailles Treaty: the Versailles Treaty providing for on March 7, 1936, the reoccupation of the Rhineland in violation of the Versailles and Locarne Treaties, and on Oct. 24, 1936, recognition by Germany of the Italian-Ethiopian empire. Undoubtedly, it was only coincidence that on Saturday, July dent of the Danzig Senate, acting under instructions from Berlin, pre sented an "ultimatum" to the

League Council at Geneva. **EST COLDS** PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

AAA CHECKS TO 259 IN STATE ture, built of native oak timber,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - The Agricultural Adjustment Administration said payments aggregating \$24,960.02 had been made to 259 Missouri farmers under the New Soil Conservation Act as of Nov.

First payments under the 1937 farm program, which replaced the invalidated adjustment program, were made about Nov. 1. Missouri gional Office at St. Louis.

OLD MILL BURNS AT AURORA

Missouri; 50 Years Old.

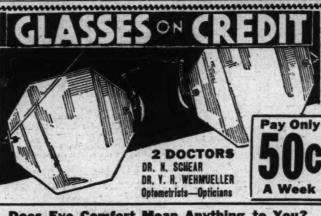
isl to the Post-Dispatch. AURORA, Mo., Nov. 27.-The old Planet mill, the first operated by steam in Southern Missouri, burned here Tuesday night. Flames gutter

efore the fire was discovered. than 50 years and was one of the land marks of Aurora. For several years it had been occupied by an auto salvage company.

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Press Comment on Activities newspaper.

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PART FIVE

COSSACK FIGHTERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO SOVIET ARMY

Professional Soldiers for Old Czars Says at Congress They Are Ready to Die for Fatherland.

STALIN JOINS IN CHEERING THE MEN

oundry Worker Declares "Fascists Are Getting Ready to Attack and We Need Hot Steel."

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.-Before the acks stood stiffly on the rosnum vesterday while their leader adv to die for Josef Stalin and he Soviet Union.

Full liberties and the right to enthe Red Army were restored ited turpentine camps and only a year ago to the Cossacks,

ight for no Czars, but shoulder to ilder with the working man for "We have five divisions already ganized and we are ready mercito wipe out German or any her enemies on the ground ence they come. We Cossacks even learning aviation now and are proud of our restored spirit to serve in the great Red

ilitary appearance in September Kiev when the picturesque cavalen sped across the parade nd during a military review. Talk by Steel Workers.

I Mazar, Russia's foremost steel rker, told the Congress today "Fascists are getting ready to That is why we need steel, good

steel," he declared. "We will to the Socialist Father-An unidentified metal worker,

ling a delegation from Leninin and Tokio, all hungry and

His speech drew heavy applause. Gen. Vassily Bluecher, Far-Eastm military leader, appeared on Far Eastern terminal on the Amur JAPAN ADMITS IT IS HOLDING fficials. His presence led to specu-tion whether he had been sum-sumed to discuss military problems will build a great port. ffer the German-Japanese accord

an world policy was reported un-the preparation by Maxim Lit-inof, Foreign Commissar. It is exf, Foreign Commissar. It is exted to deal with the German-

Press Comment on Accord. ritative newspapers declare shed explanations of the antiaism accord are sheer subuge and the agreement in real-Vis a military pact.

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calls the accord "a mili-Pact of two aggressive powers acted not only against the Soviet but other countries as well."

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ern area of the Soviet Unsed the first supply train Komsomolsk yesterday cow, Komsomolsk is the

Charges of Negro Peonage In Florida Turpentine Camps

Are Spied On, Kept in Economic Dependence and Beaten if They Try to Flee.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27.-Peonage exists in Florida comparable to that which has just resulted in the conviction of an Arkansas planter on a Federal charge, according to a report which has been presented to the convention of the American rederation of Labor.

Delegate A. Philip Randolph o the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters presented the report in the course of a speech protesting against disapproval by the Resolutions condemning trade union discrimination against Negro workers Most of the large international unions will not accept Negro members, according to Randolph, who directed his attack chiefly at this ring delegates to the All-Union discrimination within the A. F.

The peonage charges were based on a study made by Frank McCallister, head of the Socialist party bouted that the Cossacks again in Florida: C. F. Duncan of Jackere an organized fighting unit and sonville, head of the National Asso ciation for the Advancement of Colored people in this State, and Martin Richards, a Negro writer, also of Jacksonville. The three visomes of Negro workers in Mac-Clenny, Fla., about 30 miles west of Jacksonville.

None Allowed to Leave. "We talked with several turpen-tine workers, who talked freely, but only after much persuasion," Mc-Callister reported. "They stated categorically that all the Negro people in this community were held in slavery. None is allowed to leave the place. The owner has two stoolpigeons who keep him informed of everything that goes on in the quarters. These informers even slip under the shacks at night and listen there are also depressed white

in on conversations to see if they may detect some hint of dissatisfaction which might indicate that someone was harboring thoughts of 'escape.' One of these informers notify him that someone was prying around.

Working conditions in the tur McCallister as follows:

purchase their supplies at the comlors will join us in a fight to For example, white bacon, which pound in Knabb's commissary. Six unions.

Laid Before A. F. L. Convention Report of Three Investigators Says Workers

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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pounds of plain flour cost 40 cents in the commissary and the same grade can be bought for 24 cents at the retail stores.

Penalty for Non-Con "When the wages of the turpen-tine workers are translated into purchasing power it is easy to see that many of them are working for 25 cents a day. One man spent \$2 outside of the commissary a little while back and he was told that his pay of \$10 would be held up until hands of the masses," President La-

"Any desire on the part of the inmates to escape is effectively thwarted by the realization of posthreatened if they attempt to leave. By a system of camps which surround the community it is possible to head off any fleeing slave.

"As soon as we had secured this information, which we considered adequate, we decided it would be safer to leave. The informer had notified the commissary of our presence and we could see a small cluster of white men gathering. seemed to dictate departure, and so we left after about two

hours in the quarters."

Reply by John P. Frey.

John P. Frey, secretary of the Resolutions Committee in replying to Randolph, insisted that racia discrimination in the trade union movement could not be ended by "arbitrary" resolutions, adding that education among white workers was the only effective method. He criticised Randolph for presenting the peonage report, which he said was not relevant to the discussion "Circumstances cannot be the same for everyone in this country, Frey said. "There are oppressed

"I may add that I did not have the educational advantage of Delegate Randolph. When Delegate Randolph was enjoying the educais named Cobb. After almost two tional advantages of Harvard Uniours in the quarters, Cobb detected versity I was organizing Negro our party and immediately ran to workers in the metal trades in the the clerk of the commissary to deep South. These speeches are than anything else.'

It was Frey, head of the Metal pentine camps were described by Trades Department of the Federation, who, on behalf of the Reso "The turpentine workers are lutions Committee, retracted a ref-forced to toil from daylight until erence in the CIO resolution to unthey can no longer see at night. ions composed almost wholly of For their labors they receive pay ranging from 50 cents per day to Max Zaritsky, head of the Hatters' grad, declared: "When the Fas-dists attack us, we won't fight \$1.25 per day. They are forced to \$1.25 per day. They are forced to called the Jewish reference a slur missary, owned by Will Knabb. which he deeply resented. Th tries, all peoples, all races, all almost double regular retail prices. International Ladies' Garment Workers, headed by David Dubinplant the Communist flag over the can be bought in Tampa stores for sky, and Sidney Hillman's Amalga-

This railway is one of the keystones of Soviet defense against any An important statement on Rus- Japanese attack. It parallels the

to deal with the German-less accord against Commun-continued. "Our policy is one of the Spanish civil war and the peace, but we give warning that if Japanese-Italian treaty negotiations there is an attack we shall deliver were underway at Rome. However. z crushing blow. We will not sur-render an inch of Far Eastern ter-

"Stalin has said the Far East is one of the hearts of war danger. We continue to see the preparations of the Japanese imperial-

ists against the Soviet Union."
Far Eastern peasants and guards recently have caught many spies at-tempting to cross the frontier, he cluded trade and cultural agree

Barred From British Pantomime,

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Ministry of Labor refused Barbara Vernon, The Japanese Government has an American actress, a permit to ortunity to convince itself appear in the pantomime, "Mother if the Soviet Government de- Goose" here, because "no American freinds as fast as she can. the about the pact it also had op-a typically British role as that of warm friends at the expense of ed it possessed reliable informa- girl should be allowed to take such principal girl in a pantomime." making red-hot enemies."

TREATY TALKS WITH ITALY

Says, However, They Are Not Re-lated to Anti-Red Accord With Germany. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO Nov. 27 .- A Foreign Office announcement took official notice today of press reports that were underway at Rome. However, a spokesman denied the discussions were in any way related or similar to the anti-Communist treaty just completed between Japan and Ger-

The newspaper Asahi, nevertheless, insisted the negotiations were essentially the same and also in-

Commenting on the pact with Berlin, the newspaper Nichi Nichi said: "We heartlly welcome friendship with Germany, but we feel as though we are running after a fly with a hatchet if the agreement is aimed only against the Communis Internationale. Japan need not stand isolated. Let Japan make



MEXICO ISSUES ARMS TO 50,000 FARM RESERVES

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To Incorporate Them Into Army 'to 'Defend Patrimony' Gained by Revolution.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 27 .- Farm units numbering 50,000 men, armed with rifles, will be incorporated into the army Dec. 1, and will undergo military review Nov. 30. The addi-tional men will increase Mexico's army to 100,000.

Nominally "reserves," the "solda dos campesinos" actually will be used side by side with an approximately equal number of regulars to police the country, the chief use to which the army is put. Organization of the agragrian reserves was

zaro Cardenas explained, "so that they can defend the patrimony which the revolution is giving to

Under regular army officers, rumences," McCallister's ral residents were given rudimen-may suffer tary military instruction so they eatings, their very lives may be might defend their homes against bandits, protect teachers expounding the Government's socialistic education from "Cristero" rebels and generally keep order in sparsely inhabited rural regions.

Recently it was decided the re cruits were ripe for regular army status, and 46,000 privates and 4131 officers, now divided into 2968 groups, will be reformed Dec. 1 into battalions and regiments of cavalry and infantry.

CHINESE WOMAN PARDONED AFTER KILLING WAR LORD

She Says Victim Caused Her Fathe Ancestors Prevailed. y the Associated Press

NANKING, China, Nov. 27.-Murder is a crime punishable by death in China, as in other countries, but murdering of a war lord can be a pardonable indiscretion, especially when the killer is a young and at-tractive lady, and the mtoive filial A year ago War Lord Sun Chuan

fang, erstwhile boss of the lower Yangtze provinces, repaired to a temple to pray to Buddha. But his short by a bullet fired by another

Pocketing her pistol, the woma urrendered to the police, explaining that she was the daughter of an officer whom Marshal Sun had caused to be executed years ago.

The trial Court sentenced the

slayer to prison for seven years, but so strong is the Chinese belief in the aucient Confucian virtue of reverence for one's ancestors that appeals for clemency swamped the judicial authorities. The young ady received a pardon.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 27. James Beverly Milner, 79 years old, United States Consul in Calais, France, during the World War and later Consul at Niagara Falls, Ont.,

A. F. OF L. DODGES CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ISSUE

Adopts Committee Recommendation for 'Careful Study' of Question by Executive Board.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27,—On rec-

mmendation of the Resolutions Committee, dominated by veteran leaders who hold to a conservative craft union course, the American Federation of Labor today dodged the issue of a constitutional amendment, turning down proposals of fered by rank and file delegates which would have put the federa tion on record as approving amend ments giving Congress broad pow preme Court to declare laws uncon

Today's action was taken despite the fact that at last year's convention the Executive Council was instructed to frame a constitutional ndment which would meet with A. F. of L. demands for legislation to replace New Deal laws thrown out by the courts. There was some opposition from the floor to the traddle recommended by the Resolutions Committee but the machine was in complete control and all of the committee's proposals were ap-

ounced yesterday that the convention would probably end today and every effort was being made to speed up committee reports so it will be possible to re-elect Green and other officers and choose next year's convention city before midnight. There is no more about the renomination of Green and his fellow officers on the Executive Council than there was about the renomination of President Roosevelt at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. The

ter of form. "If there is to be a Federal legislation covering labor and living standards," the Resolutions .Comnittee reported, "if a broad program of social legislation is to be effected, such legislation must be either framed to meet with the approval of the United States Su reme Court, or the power to declare such legislation unconstitu tional, must be limited through constitutional amendment.

election, too, will be wholly a mat

But having stated the alterna-tives, the committee proceeded to refer the whole matter back to the executive council "so that the entire subject may receive their careful study and appropriate action." This is regarded as equivalent to tabling the four resolutions introduced from the floor dealing with

Shorter Week Report Approved. Shortly after the convention voted to dodge the constitutional issue, died here yesterday. During the war he participated in negotiations between the United States and Germany over the sinking of the Sussex by a German U-boat.

Shortly after the convention vote to dodge the constitutional issue, approval was given to a report by the committee on a shorter work day which declared that the "paramount objective" of the federamount objective"

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Signers of German-Japanese Pact



KINTOMO VISCOUNT MUSHAKOJE (left), Japanese ambassador to Germany, and JOACHIM von RIBBENTROP, German ambassador to Great Britain, who put their signatures on the five-year agreement between their governments to combat the influence The sudden break in the of the Comintern, or Communist International.

tion was enactment by Congress of ITALIAN TROOPS OCCUPY GORE legislation making the 30-hour week compulsory in industry. The executive council was instructed "to take all necessary steps to have a six-hour day and five-day week bill

introduced and enacted into law at the coming session of Congress.' ROME, Nov. 27.—The Italian brought about a condition where by millions of persons are unem ployed even though industrial activity is back "on an approximate proved by the convention.

Committee Work Speeded Up,
President William Green anterest tee, head by Edward J. Gainor, national president of the Letter Car-

riers, reported. The report contained statistics showing, as an example of recent technological advances, the extraorthe shoe industry.

is estimated that the productivity of labor per man hour of work has ncresed 38 per cent. Unexpected opposition to legisla-tion for the 30-hour week came

from William L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenter's Union, "If Congress can fix a six-hour work day, it can order a 10-hour day," he declared. "Let's win shorter hours by economic strength, not by legis Hutcheson voiced the only "no

CAPITAL IN WESTERN ETHIOPIA

They Find Ras Immeru, Who Sup ported Haile Selassie, Pris-oner of Tribesmen.

Government announced today that Ethiopia, had fallen to an Italian that the troops, commanded by another problem—the untangling of Col. Malta, found Ras Immeru and internal differences in the face of a his followers "prisoners of the threatening international situation

tribesmen of the region who were supposed to support Haile Selas-came after the French Employers "Dating from 1929 up to and declared at Geneva, was the seat June. Reports of sentiment for a through 1935," the report stated, "it

fer to Sell Secrets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Dr. Malaku Bayen, cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and his repreounced last night that the Emperor had discharged Ras Getout-

BLUM INVOKES POWER TO HALT **GROWING STRIKES**

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French Premier Issues Decree to Compel Arbitration of Living Cost, Wage Questions.

PARIS, Nov. 27, -Premier Leon Blum today obtained his Cabinet's approval for a compulsory arbitration bill to combat a break between capital and labor by going from Minister to Minister to get their in dividual consent to the measure.

Blum presented his will to th Chamber tonight. It was sent t the Labor Committee, which is en

The sudden break in the tense labor situation had already caused the Premier to invoke his power compelling labor disputants to arbitrate questions of increased costs of living and demands for higher

The second proposal empowers the Government to institute compulsory arbitration in disputes not overed by the invoked decree.

Blum acted with labor demand ing quick application of the 40-hour week, and as a dock strike against American ships spread. Several new strikes started yesterday. The Gov-The official communique said ernment also was striving to meet

so-called provisional govern- Federation yesterday broke off ne ment," which was centered at Gore. gotiations under the accord which Gore, Ethiopian delegates have settled the general strike of last lowing Emperor Haile Selassie's scope of present factory occupation flight and the fall of Addis Ababa. strikes, were heard throughout the

of Ethiopian forces in the Danaki Desert during the Italian-Ethiopian war and was present at Dessye with the Emperor last Decembe sentative in the United States, an- when the American hospital was bombed there.

The Emperor, now at Bath, Enchou for offering to sell Ethiopian gland, sent word that Ras Getoutchou was in Cairo, Egypt, said Dr.





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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Notes on the Smoke Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F oR the past three decades, winter after winter, the newspapers have mentioned the fact, sometimes with enthusiasm, that the city officials were making a study of the smoke problem. It would seem that the only study made has been a photographic study. We have been informed after all the years of study that what we need is more inspectors to tell us just how much smoke we have,

They say that a community gets no better government than it deserves, so we should not expect too much from the officials at the City Hall who year after year solve the smoke problem by hoping for more inspectors to satisfy a pathetic, begrimed public.

Day in and day out, the public servants at the City Hall light their cigars and their pungent pipes. They are so buried in self-made smoke (and self-esteem) that they become insensitive to the vicious effects of the acrid and poisonous fumes everywhere about, particularly vicious on certain days.

Sometimes they really get ambitious and appropriate \$5000 to be spent in confind out just what is the matter with Illi-

Property values are perishing in the city—throughout the county property values are flourishing, but the city is quite proud of its filth. It has solved, because of it, some of the CWA problems, and after all one should prepare something for the people to do in depression.

For over 50 years prior to the Louisiana United States Neutrality Act. Purchase Exposition, a "muddy soup" yould come from the water pipe instead of the crystal-clear high-grade water we all now enjoy. The problem was not solved by drinking the water but through for research in water purification.

Time after time, the officials at the City Hall have been told that Illinois

efficiently and smokelessly.

It is about time that the Mayor realizes that he deserves defeat for gross failure in office if he does not do something constructive about the smoke prob-lem. Civic-minded individuals from time to time have directed the attention of the city officials to the fact that specially be sold at a price such as to justify dras-

by sponsoring a constructive policy for spection), by sponsoring the expenditure essary, to test out the solutions of fered by scientists of integrity and ability

The Republican party in the past hasn't done very much about the matter either but it at least has one alibi-technical progress did not promise so much in the way of smoke elimination as it does now "A SMOKE INSPECTOR."

"An Outrageous Proposal." the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V OUR editorial, "An Outrageous Pro sented the Vashon High School situation is merely one of many instances in which Joseph Pulitzer was eminently correct when, upon retiring, he stated the future May you long continue your good work,

S. R. REDMOND. Criticises an Economic Theory.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: D EMOCRACY," in his letter to this column recently, posed an eco-omic theory that has frequently found its way into editorials in the Post-Distheory that all these students of contemporary economics propose as a guarantor of a stable prosperity.

To this critic, the proposal is only a

A FINE KILLING.

means of spreading capitalism out thin, so that it will go further. The unworkability of capitalism lies not so much in that any profit is a concomitant of assassination had a happy ending. cism, unanswerable so far as I know, that capitalism cannot do without a for-eign trade that will liquidate the indus-

plus, capitalism either finds meeting, awarded the turkey to the needlest of their number.

WILLIAM NEKOLA.

It seems to us a gay, suspicious episode for all con-

AN AMERICAN PEACE CONFERENCE, cerned except the wild turkey. What that bird's life

President Roosevelt last January addressed letters to the executives of the 20 Latin American republics, suggesting a conference designed to prevent future conflicts and to forward "the cause of permanent a more dramatic and noble death. peace on this Western continent." All the governments concerned accepted readily, and an inclusive agenda has been drawn up in the interval. The results will be seen at the Inter-American Peace Conference, which convenes next Tuesday at Buenos

Carlo Saavedra Lamas, Foreign Minister of Argen- of each? permanent peace structure in the Americas.

with suspicion by representatives of other nations. exchange of military information and trade in arms. They have been viewed as envoys of "dollar diplomacy," which had brought exploitation, intervention in Buenos Aires, which said:

No one speaks any longer of Yankee imperialism. The power of the United States no longer causes fear. Mr. Roosevelt's good-neighbor policy has surrounded the United States with an extraordinary dignity.

This new atmosphere promises well for consideration of the conference agenda, which is divided into six sections: organization of peace, neutrality, limitation of armaments, juridical problems, economic problems (including communications) and intellectual co-

Foremost is the problem of peace, both among the American nations and as regards their relations with the Old World. A series of American peace treaties now exists, though not yet ratified by all the nations. That these are in need of amplification is indicated by the disastrous Gran Chaco war, which raged for several years, with great loss of life on both sides, before neighbors of the combatants, Paraguay and Bolivia, were able to bring peace.

Europe's tense situation offers the greatest incenction with the Bureau of Mines to tive for the American nations to set their house in order. Plans for maintaining neutrality in the event of war abroad will be discussed. This country's neutrality program will be an important point of departure. The question of neutral rights in war-time will be studied. Efforts will be made to obtain joint agreements on forbidding shipments of arms and munitions to belligerent nations, after the plan of the

Inter-American trade relationships are intimately World will be built up as a safeguard against European entanglements in the event of war. North interchangeable, to the advantage of both continents. tion will become permanent. This trade is reviving again, after the depression doldrums, largely because of the trade-pact agreements negotiated by Secretary Hull. Seven of the 14 thus far signed are with Latin American nations. Mr. Hull's presence at Buenos Aires as leader of this country's delegation gives assurance that trade relations will be an important feature of the discussion.

Inter-American political and commercial ties undoubtedly will be more closely knitted by the work tic regulation to compel the burning of of the conference, whether or not complete agreement injunction case for lack of jurisdiction, these serious is reached in all its fields. This is highly desirable, although, of course the delegates must not lose sight of the part the American nations play in the world's political and economic structure. Agreement among citizens who have interested themselves so deeply, large sums of money, if the Western countries, establishing Mr. Hull's ideal of "a continent at peace," will be a stimulating lesson to other nations which are still separated by fear we smoke the bunch out of the City Hall. and jealousy. The greater goal is not inter-American co-operation but world co-operation, and the coming individuals and organizations, are going to continue conference can do much to advance the progress toward this major, though still distant, objective.

WILL THE CHARITIES DRIVE FAIL?

In this year of upward economic trends, in this season of bonuses and extra dividends, the United erently present Mr. Lewis. Charities campaign finds itself, at the end of its scheduled period, 30 per cent short of its goal and posal," which appeared in the with total pledges a quarter-million dollars less than t-Dispatch Nov. 22 and clearly prethe amount raised last year. This result should be a reproach to the social conscience of St. Louis.

"There have been many," says Fred L. English. general chairman of the campaign, "whose failure to In such accountancy, the loss is indeed staggering give adequately has indicated that they do not care But a few lines we reprinted the other day from the and are not willing to assume their share of the burden." Should this attitude be persisted in, it will mean that the 90 relief agencies will be compelled to reduce their services to the aged, the disabled, the handicapped and other dependents of the community.

The campaign has been extended until next Tuesday. There is still time for the recipients of bonuses patch, and has likewise turned up in the and dividends to share their good fortune with the works of such enlightened writers as under-privileged of the community. There is still time for those who have neglected to subscribe to fair wages and full production at fair prices, smaller margins of profit and make good the oversight. Let it not be said that, in greater volume of business"—that is the a year when economic recovery is making itself felt,

A FINE KILLING.

Here's a murder which we are obliged to condone It happened in Illinois. The victim was a wild to the shambles of Gallipoli. A similar emotion was the size of the profits involved as in the turkey. The criminal a Missouri hunter. And the evoked when Alan Seegar, as he had engaged to do, Can the hunter's act of lawless violence be justi-

fied? Probably not. But it can be understood. trial surpluses that are chargeable to him when the wild turkey flew across his path. The Spring. hunter knew the law of Illinois, which says, Thou Letters have had their dowry from the wanton shalt not kill a wild turkey at any time. Yet it was a cial services, there must always be intity of goods that cannot be sold law or no law, a wild turkey is a wild turkey. The gun blazed. Down came the turkey. Up from the prairie void boiled a battalion of outraged natives.

prairie void boiled a battalion of outraged natives, intent, it seemed, upon summary justice. The huntthe profit, the smaller foreign trade of be. But no matter how small the all the for his car. He got away. The villagers, in town meeting, awarded the turkey to the needlest of their

might have been, if it had not been cut down in its curious prime, who can say? But giving it every break in the game, it could not, we submit, have met

Summary: The hunter had his thrill, the family its fill, the turkey is nil. Did we say condone? The word is bravo.

OFFENSIVE ALLIANCE.

The new German-Japanese alliance, as ceremonious The conference opens under highly favorable au- ly signed at Berlin, is ostensibly directed against the spices. The nations of the Western Hemisphere are Communist International, and devoted to curbing now at peace. President Roosevelt himself will at- the spread of its "disruptive influences." It is every tend the first session, thereby centering world at- nation's privilege to put up the bars against an untention upon the conference and demonstrating this wanted doctrine, but is it not somewhat unusual for country's great concern for its success. The Nobel two nations, thousands of miles apart, to form an Peace Prize for 1936 has just been awarded to Dr. alliance on a matter that concerns the internal affairs

tina, a prominent mover in planning the conference. The antipathy of both governments to Communism The award recognizes the importance of building a is plain enough. However, it is not Communist philosophy but Communist territory that chiefly in-Another factor that augurs well for the meeting spires the new treaty. The sections made public is the new relationship between the United States relate only to the Third International and its activand the Latin American nations. This country's dele- ities. It is understood that there are other sections gates at previous conferences have been looked upon providing for mutual aid in the event of war, for

Both Germany and Japan have demonstrated that they covet certain Russian territories. Hitler said and military occupation of Latin countries. The two months ago at Nurnberg: "If I had the Ural "good-neighbor policy" has changed all that. This Mountains, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the country has withdrawn its military forces, waived its Ukraine, then Nazi Germany would be swimming in rights of intervention and promised to interfere no prosperity." Japan has actually attempted invasion more in its neighbors' affairs. The result was ex- of Russian territories in the Far East. Only after pressed recently by the newspaper Noticias Graficas, emphatic warnings from Moscow did the Japanese penetration of Outer Mongolia and adjacent regions come to a halt, but border clashes are still frequent.

On the other hand, Communist activities abroad have declined to their lowest level in years. It is Stalin's conviction that Russia is better advised to build up its own economy than to do any crusading among its neighbors. With its vast undeveloped territories, Russia cannot be accused of coveting any of its neighbors' possessions.

The German-Japanese alliance, to which Italy may be expected to adhere, is an offensive rather than a defensive agreement. As such, it increases the world's war danger.

THE VASHON HIGH SCHOOL CONTROVERSY.

In its return to the injunction suit brought by a group of Negroes to prevent construction of an elementary school on the Vashon High School grounds, the Board of Education disputed the court's jurisdiction and denied that grounds for action exist. The case was thereupon laid over until Dec. 10.

It may very well be that the board is on solid legal ground here; it may very well be that the courts will refuse to interfere in an administrative matter. But that would be only a legalistic victory for the board. It would not answer the very solid complaints of leading Negro citizens against the proposed construction.

It is charged that the Vashon High School grounds are already too small. They contain open space of only 93 square feet per high school pupil, as against bound up with this problem. If widespread trade 143 square feet per Beaumont High pupil and 152 can be developed, the self-sufficiency of the New feet per Roosevelt High pupil. A good part of the open space available, moreover, is now occupied by portable school buildings, and, if the new school is American and South American products are largely built on the site selected, this overcrowded condi-

> The Negro citizens say that it is undesirable for pupils of high school and elementary school age to intermingle, and that high school classes in this restricted space would be disturbed by the noise made by the younger children at recess. They declare the effect of the construction would be to send pupils over to the public playground across Cardinal avenue. out of School Board jurisdiction.

Board of Education should waive whatever legal rights it possesses and, in conjunction with the Negro work out a solution that would be satisfactory to all concerned.

Certainly, an adverse court decision is not going to end the controversy. The protesting Negroes, both their demands for a satisfactory settlement, and they will have the moral support of all fair-minded citi-

Famous John L.'s: the late Mr. Sullivan, the bellig

LOST TREASURES.

The cost of the World War is calculated in terms of death, debts and the tides of despotism that have enguifed so many cherished traditions of freedon and the "decent respect to the opinions of mankind." Toronto Daily Star directed attention to a loss polgrantly beyond compute.

Remarking that the King's gold medal for noetry will not be awarded for 1936 by the English commit tee in charge, our Canadian contemporary, answer ing a critic's surprise that the incidents of the Great War had not inspired poetry, asks:

Is it not possible that there died in the Great War young men who might have given us great poetry? And may not youths have died there who might have been great artists, musicians, inventors, authors and statesmen?

Such distressful speculation was voiced when the world was in flames. Nor was it always hypothetical. One can still recall the sadness that moved the world to the tears of almost personal grief when the voice of Rupert Brooke was silenced on his way kept his "Rendezvous with Death." How far either would have gone up the slopes of Parnassus is a surmise their gallantry has forever forbidden, but they It was along toward the end of a scoreless day for had surely filled their youthful cups at the Pierian

> sacrifice, and science in many fields was propelled into new velocities and visions, but the spiritual wealth destroyed in the red tempests of fatalities, the wealth that would so gloriously have enriched this troubled Kingdom of Here and Now, may only be la mented. It never can be known,

> Iowa University has opened a night club, mo in all respects except exclusion of the Demon Rum A lot of people wil' be wishing it well, and they won't all be prohibitionists, either.



EUROPE IS LINING UP.

The Problem of Selecting Judges: II

Proposals for reforming method of choosing Judges are reviewed by writer in second article of series; separate judicial elections bring out only small vote; non-partisan ballot plan has not proved successful; convention nominating system, now being urged for Missouri, is viewed as involving judiciary in politics more than ever.

By Israel Treiman, Associate Professor of Law, Washington University.

IDESPREAD dissatisfaction with the results of the elective method of choosing Judges has brought forth in recent years a multitude of proposals for modification. With one notable exception, which will have been enacted into law thus far have retained the basic principle of ultimate elecly some of the means by which such compromises with the elective system have been attempted.

Separate Judicial Elections.

The theory behind the plan of holding judicial elections on days other than those on of course, that such segregation will minimize the influence which political considerations normally have upon the voter in gen-

Unfortunately, however, the theory is premised upon an assumption which does not seem to be borne out in fact; namely, that sufficient interest can be aroused in special judicial elections to enable the independent voters to overcome the votes of the regular party supporters. The most telling evidence the general indifference on the part of the public toward such segregated tions is contained in a study by Edward M. Martin, just published under the direction of the Political Science Faculty of the University of Chicago.

Three of the election cycles in Chicago are devoted exclusively to judicial selection Comparative figures obtained by Mr. Martin on the votes cast in these special judicial elections as against the votes cast in general elections, from 1903 to 1934, reveal that whereas the general elections attracted at various times from 63.7 to 92.8 per cent of the voters of Chicago, the three judicial elections during the same period attracted at no time more than 42.9 per cent. In June, 1934, a judicial election in Chicago brought to the polls the incredibly low total of 8.1 per cent of the eligible voters of that city! It is not surprising, therefore, that the author of this study characterizes the mere segregation of judicial elections as a "futile gesture."

Non-Partisan Elections.

Although the laws of 12 states at present provide for listing judicial candidates on a separate ballot without any designation of their party affiliation, there is little conclusive evidence as yet of the efficacy of this

A recent poll by the American Bar Asso ciation, covering 128 local associations, showed that only 55 favored the non-partisan principle. In at least one of the states opng with this system, the evidence points strongly against it. On Oct. 20, 1934, the Cincinnati conference on the selection and tenure of Judges in Ohio indicated by a 5-to-1 vote dissatisfaction with the non-par

At the same conference, Newton D. Baker reported the following conversation that he had had with the late Senator Burton: "Baker, you and I together drew the

partisan primary law in Ohio. Do you think we did the people of Ohio a service?" And I said to him: 'No, Senator, I regret to say I think we did them a very great disservice.' He said to me: 'Baker, I regard that as the

most vitally wrong public act of my long

The chief reason for the apparent failure of the non-partisan scheme to fulfill the hopes of its sponsors is the same as in the mented by the fact that the great majority of electors vote for Judges along party lines even where a non-partisan ballot is presented, or else vote indiscriminately without the slightest acquaintance with the relative merits of the candidates.

Nomination by Party Convention This plan deserves our particular attention because of the recommendation which it recently received in the report of the Judiial Council appointed by the Supreme Court

As stated in the council's report, the system of judicial conventions is not new in Missouri. It existed for a great many years present primary law in 1907, and, indeed, was for a long time the prevailing method for nominating judicial candidates in states wherein Judges were selected by popular

The wave of opular resentment against the abuses and corruption of machine politics that arose at the beginning of the pres ent century swept away in most states the public office by convention and substituted or it the direct primary method of nomination. Included in this movement was the lition of separate judicial conventions, with the result that at the present time vestiges of the system survive in only five

It is apparently the feeling of the Judicial Council that the elimination of judicial nominating conventions was an accidental and regrettable incident of the uprising against urges that we now retrace our steps and re establish the convention method for judicial candidates only. However, the reasons which the council gives for its position are

The primary system is hopelessly bad, says the council; under it the office of Judge is cheapened and degraded because the candidate is compelled "to spend months at great expense going from county to county to county the system and the system of the sys ination"; under it "neither the bar tainments who might accept the office, but not willing to enter into a scramble to

No one can seriously question the council's indictment of the existing primary syscil's indictment of the existing primary sys-tem. To jump from criticism of the primary to advocacy of the antiquated party conven-tion system is, however, to indulge in a glar-ing non sequitur, and the illogical conclu-sion becomes all the more astonishing, al-most amusing, when we read the council's further statement that "the selection of ju-dicial candidates should be divorced, as far as possible from party politics."

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Do the members of the council seriously believe that the party convention system will divorce the selection of judicial candidates as far as possible, from party politics? That it will obviate deals and manipulations by

Fake Charities

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE holiday season is a time when human I nature shows at both its best and worst.

It is then that good will is in the air, and men are quick to respond to appeals for charity. It is then, too, that other men are equally quick to turn such appeals to their own

advantage.
Organized fake charity solicitation is especially active around Thanksgiving and Christmas, reveals William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare in New York City. Fraudulent organizations, operating principally through telephoning salesmen, at such times appeal for baskets and g To be sure that your money goes to help some unfortunate, Mr. Hodson advises, investigate before you donate.

candidates? That it will minimize persons campaigning and scrambling-for the votes of desegates? If so, they will do well to read some of the contemporary newspaper as counts of judicial conventions in the period nmediately preceding their abolition. Here are a few specimens dealing with two of the ast conventions for the nomination Judges to the Missouri Supreme Court-th Democratic convention at Springfield in 1902 and the Republican convention at Joplin is

"The nomination of Fox was procured through a deal between the St. Louis delega tion and those from Southeast Missouri." St. Louis Post-Dispatch, July 8, 1902. "Judging by the delegation of 122 from St Louis, named by the ring without a contest any ward, the Springfield convention will be nothing more than a few clicks of th nachine."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Jul

8 1902 "Politics predominate. . . . Highee's friends have held a caucus and appointed a steering committee, which will arrange all necessar trades. . . . John Kennish is a good ma Gardiner La but he is not on the slate. . . . Gardiner L throp has some 'trength, but he is not right good standing with the manipulate . 'Doll' Mosley of Dexter wants a nom

nation, but he won't get it. He is an Akit man, but must fight Whybark, who is Kerens man, and Kerens will see to it that Whybark is nominated. . . . So ghastly were the revelations of duplicity in the Repub lican judicial convention at Joplin that even their most radical organs have thrown their hands in holy horror."-Jefferson Cit Tribune, July 12, 15 and 17, 1902.

Considering the far greater extent which machine politics dominates the major parties today than it did even in the convention era, one can only foresee a mon hopeless entanglement of the judiciary is the meshes of politics by a return to the convention system. It is to be feared that the recommendation of the Judicial Council has emanated entirely from a sense of expediency, from a feeling that things are so has at present that any change that can be "pull over" without opposition from political quanters might do some good. ters might do some good.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS ENTERTAINMEN

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Persons not yet reached by the sorkers were urged by Briggs A. Hoffmann, chairman of the gengal solicitations division, to mail or take their subscriptions to campaign headquarters in Hotel Statler.
"We have made every effort to reach all those in the city and sounty who could give, but it has been impossible to solicit many on secount of changes of address, absence from the city or other rea-sons," Hoffmann said, On today's schedule was a noon

meeting of workers of the general division, at Hotel Statler, with woman leaders of the division in charge of proceedings. The meeting was called to determine the progress made to date and speed up vities in the remaining days of

Hoffmann said a total of 16.616 bscriptions, aggregating \$165,673, we been obtained so far by work-in the general division. While his is more than had been obtained the same stage of last year's ampaign, it is still short of the ion's quota.

Corporation subscriptions contin and to show an increase over mounts subscribed last year, Robert L. Lund, chairman of the local corporations unit, said. He cited which increased its contribu ion from \$2500 to \$3125.

The largest report yesterday was a total subscription of \$14,703 by 1470 employes of the Southwestern sell Telephone Co. Other reports in the employes' division were Sonnenfeld Millinery Co., 259 employes, \$1432, and the Jewish Hospital, 220

employes, \$1248.
Funds obtained will be used support next year's activities of 90 participating charitable agencies.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Two Washington University deaters will meet a team repreenting Oxford University, En-gland, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in raham Memorial Chapel on the and Albert E. Schoenbeck. The Ox-ford team is composed of A. W. J. about about 10 days. enwood and Richard U. P. Kay

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement was announced today of Miss Edmee Roberta Reisinger, daughter of Mrs. Mary McKee Reisinger of Greenwich, Conn., and Curt Reisinger of New York, to Joseph Jenry Morsman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenry Morsman of Chicago. seph Jenry Morsman of Chicago. Through her mother, the bride-

to-be is a great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and a direct descendant of President William Henry Harrison. On her father's side she is a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis. She

is a granddaughter of James Rob-ert McKee of Greenwich and the late Mrs. McKee, and of Mrs. Busch Greenough of the St. Regis Hotel, New York, and the late Hugo Rei-singer. Mrs. Greenough was a sis-ter of the late August A. Busch, and is an aunt of the present August A., Adolphus Busch, Mrs. C. Drummond Jones, Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein and Mrs. Alice Busch

Miss Reisinger was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, and from Webber Col-lege, Boston. Mr. Morsman attended the Hill

School, Pottstown, Pa., and was graduated in 1934 from Yale, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pl. He is associated with the Na-tional Lead Co. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin Morsman and is a direct descendant of Oliver Morsman, soldier of the Revolution. His ma-ternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Kimball of Chicago.

Mrs. J. Boyle Price of the Park Plaza and Mrs. Samuel Plant, are planning a luncheon Dec. 1, at Mrs. Plant's home in the St. Louis Country Club grounds, in honor of two debutantes, Miss Grizelda Polk and Miss Claire Angert.

Mr. and lars. Richard McCullough, 4394 Westminster place, and their daughter, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones of the St. Louis Country Club grounds returned Thanksgiv-ing eve from a visit to New York, Mrs. Borden S. Veeder of the Clayton and Kent roads will return home Monday after visiting Mrs. Clara Sielcken Schwarz of New York. Dr. Veeder, who ac-

companied her East, is home after short stay in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, will be home Sunday from a week's visit in New York.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore and Miss Frances Moore, her daughter, 36 ceremony in front of an altar Portland place, who have been in banked with ferns and palms. Large New York, returned in time for Thanksgiving.

Miss Suzette Crawford of Chicago ampus. The English debaters will and Miss Helen Sewell of Albany, have the affirmative side of the N. Y., will arrive Thursday night "Resolved, That the Amer- to be guests at the home of Mr lean Constitution is a menace to and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy and attend e, liberty and the pursuit of hap-ness." The Washington repre-daughter, Miss Josephine Lamy, at the St. Louis Woman's Club the fol-

Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr. of the Park Plaza will entertain at a small The annual Christmas exhibition and sale of articles made by patients of the occupational therapy department of City Sanitarium will be held mext Friday, from 1 to 4 p. m., in the sanitarium auditorium, 5400 Ar. Country Club grounds.

> Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley Jr., 32 Portattend the debut party of Miss Margot Garrett, a former classmate at a school in Italy. Miss Katherine is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Balfour

Who's Afraid of the Big Red Wolf?



-Elderman in the Washington Post.

Married on Thanksgiving Day



DR. AND MRS. REESE HARRIS POTTER AFTER their marriage yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oliver Stagg, 629 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves. The bride is the former Miss Mary Jane Stagg, and Dr. Potter is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene W. Potter, formerly of Springfield, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Potter will live at

Ridge. They have been delayed be-cause of the maritime strike. On their return they will take an apart-

Miss Florence Helen Horning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias W. Horning, 7723 Brookline terrace and Leslie Percy Boll were married Thanksgiving evening at 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Forest Park Hotel. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Casmir C. Schmidt, performed the baskets of white and yellow chrys anthemums were on either side of the altar.

The bridal party walked down an aisle formed by 12 candelabra holding white tapers and joined with white chrysanthemums were placed at the entrance of the aisle.

The bride wore an old ivory satin Elizabethan period gown with a wired lace collar at the back of the neckline, which was cut low in front. Long sleeves, puffed at the shoulders, ended with a lace cas-cade over her hands. A train, ap-pliqued with the same lace, fell from the sides of the full skirt in a were attached to a wreath of or-ange blossoms, fastened to a coro-net of pearls. Her flowers were

lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Anaclaire Noble, maid of diclock at the league clubrooms, william mieces, Miss Katherine and Miss length league.

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Adelaide Mahaffey, are away, too. Miss Adelaide will be with her veils of gold malines, fastened to bandeaux of velvet, with wreaths of gold pompons. Miss Noble carried Joanna Hill roses and the brides-special simple of the property of the league. anthemums.

Ursula Jeanne Halley, flower girl, was dressed in gold taffeta made like the bridemaids', and

as best ma. while Walter H. Boll, a cousin of the bridegroom, Wil-liam Bollman, and Francis Muchi-

Academy and is a graduate of Fontbonne College. Mr. Boll attended the Missouri School of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus, 226 North Newstead avenue, have returned from a visit to New and Mrs. Boll will be at home at 911 York.

is chairman, is in charge. Tea will place,

M ISS CLAIRE ANGERT, debu-tante daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Clayton and Kent roads, was guest of honor at a luncheon and cymphony party to-day given by Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, and her daughter, Miss Marie Taylor

Spink. The guests were invited luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Venetian Room of the Park Plaza. The long table was decorated with three large inverted glass globes, mounted on bases, and filled with violets and gardenias. Light was provided by white tapers. At each place were tiny wooden German figures of angels standing on a wheel for a place card, and a cor-sage of violets. Mrs. Spink and her daughter entertained Miss Vera Angert, post-debutante sister of the guest of honor at a smaller table. Following luncheon the guests

attended the matinee performance of the St. Louis Symphony Orches-tra. The debutantes invited were: Miss Ahden Brantley Knight, Miss Effic Virginia Zeibig, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Joseph Lamy, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Elaine Bonnet Meyer, Miss Grizelfrom the sides of the full skirt in a redingote effect. The bride's long tulle veil and face veil, tinted ivory, were attached to a wreath of orange blossoms, fastened to a coronage blossoms, fastened to a coronage blossoms, fastened to a coronage blossoms. Miss Virginia Fishel.

The engagement of Miss Mildred of Hearing will sponsor an enterling week in the East with her two
tainment tomorrow night at 8:15
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William McBride Love. Her two

Was cast in several plays, among
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was advised, with the ultimate aim

"The Wilderness." Next she played bridge luncheon given by Mrs. of making half the films shown a season with Mary Mannering, and Kenneth Kiplinger, the former Miss British productions. Josephine Adreon, at her home, 6043 Clemens avenue.

> luncheon, were small celluloid fig-ures of a bride and bridegroom holding a card giving the names of the pair and the date of their wedding—Dec. 25. The guests were Miss Eloise Burg, Miss Emily Graves, sister of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Barbara Deibel, Mrs. Martin Engman Jr., Mrs. Max Feuerbacher Jr., Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Chester Hawk, Mrs. Hudson Hell-mich, Mrs. John Peters and Mrs.

liam Bollman, and Francis Muehling were groomsmen. Mr. Boll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Boll, 5804 Devonshire avenue.

Mrs. Horning was gowned in Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clements of the son of Mrs. Hugh S. Graves, 5830 Clemen Boll, 5804 Devonshire avenue.

Mrs. Horning was gowned in black silk net, embroidered with silver. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Boll was in May wine-red elvet and wore a corsage of talls—were men avenue, and also a graduate of Washington University, where he became a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

man roses.

Mrs. Boll attended Visitation make their home in Detroit.

Ruth Miller Chamlee of the Metropolitan Opera Company will give a concert at the St. Louis Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside is abstrace. The state of the many dinner parties planned for the night of Dec. 28, preceding the Princeton Triangle play at the Municipal Auditorium, will be one given by Miss Marian Ewing at the home of her father, Nathaniel W. Ewing, 46 Kingsbury

is chairman, is in charge. Tea will be served after the program, and reservations must be made by Saturday. The concert is open only to members of the club and their guests.

Mrs. Chamlee, a lyric soprano, has appeared both as a soloist and with her husband, Mario Chamlee.

Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, who has been spending a few weeks at the Park Plaxa, has departed for her winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead, who will be her guest.

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ETHICAL UNION TALKS MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN. ON CHANGING WORLD

Meetings Marking Golden Jubilee Get Under Way; Paul Kellogg Speech Tonight.

The celebration of the golden jubilee of the St. Louis Ethical Society and the annual meeting of the American Ethical Union began this morning at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

Paul Kellogg, editor of Survey Graphic will speak or "What

Graphic, will speak on "What Changes Are Required for Social Reconstruction?" at the first public meeting tonight at the Memorial at 7:45 o'clock. Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf of Washington University, president of the St. Louis Ettical Society, will be chairman.

Other subjects on the same theme which will be discussed at the meeting are: "Changes in Business," J. nberger Davis, president of the urity National Bank; "In La-Security National Bank; "In Labor," Mrs. Mary Ryder, vice-president of the Central Trades and Labor Union; "In Technical Professions," Robert D. Kohn, former sions," Robert D. Kohn, former president of the American Institute of Architects; "In Government," Dean Isador Loeb of Washington University; "In Education," Mark McCloskey, director of the National Youth Administration in New York City, and "In Religion," Dr. Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical Society.

The Moral Education Committee will meet tomorrow afternoon with

will meet tomorrow afternoon with the Parent Teachers' Union. At 4 p. m. an open meeting will be held

p, m. an open meeting will be held to discuss proposals for solving problems of youth.

The golden jubilee banquet of the society will be held at the Congress Hotel at 7 p. m. tomorrow. J. Hutton Hynd will preside and R. Walson Chubb will be toastmaster. Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, whose hus-band was one of the founders of the society; Charles Nagel, a founder and Percival Chubb, leader emeritus will extend greetings. Speakers will include Dr. John L. Elliott, Dr Henry Neumann, George E. O'Dell and Elliott M. Shirk.

The junior Sunday assembly will provide a special program Sunday morning in Sheldon Memorial. The scope of ethical religion will be discussed by speakers and the Stein-del Ensemble will play several selec-

AMERICAN FILMS SUPERIOR BRITISH' SURVEY REPORTS

rd of Trade Committee Advises vernment Supervision of All Phases of Movie Making. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The Board of Trade Committee which has been studying quotas for imported films, in a report today conceded American films were better than British and recommended a board pro-gram to capture the greater part of the home market for British producers. \ Superiority of the American output was credited to larger production, financing, re-sources and markets.

Working against the British, the committee said, were the "quota quickies," produced here rapidly and cheaply to meet the necessity of turning out a certain percent

On each of the four small tables, at which the guests were seated for luncheon, were small celluloid figures of a bride and bridegroom holding a card giving the names the date of their time and the date of their time.

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ACTRESS, DIES AT 91

Made Debut in 1868 and Became Known as Grand Old Lady of Stage.

MONTVALE, Va., Nov. 27.-Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, famous actress, who was on the American stage for more than 50 years, died at her home near here late Wednesday.

The family announced her death last evening. She was 91 years old. She had been in retirement for 10

of the stage," she lived in a farm cottage in the Blue Ridge foot-

hills where she had been in declining health for more than a year.

The former Blanche Galton, born in London in 1845, came to the United States in 1868, making her American debut the day after she

Even in her eighties, the foot-lights lured her. She emerged from her retirement six years ago to appear in New York in a benefit performance of "Trelawny of the Wells." That was her last appearance on the stage, but in 1933 she came to Roanoke with her daugh ter Peggy for the presentation of a radio sketch in "Jeremiah," biblical drama.

from stage fright.

While awaiting the cue for her appearance in "Just Fancy," a musical comedy, she was recalling for Surviving Mrs. Whiffen are her an interviewer some of the inci-dents of her many years on the stage. When the cue came she rose on, Thomas, and daughter, Peggy, who lived with her. slowly from her chair, trembling-

Played More Than 400 Roles But Always Had Stage Fright.

RS. WHIFFEN was the daugh-ter of Joseph and Mary Galton. Her mother was a teacher of singing and was assisting in the management of Covent Garden when the daughter took part in a musical entertainment. The girl then was 17 and made such an unsatisfactory impression upon her mother that the latter vowed Blanche should never again set

foot on a stage." To help carry out that mandate the daughter was sent to Paris to study music, but the drudgery of practicing soon discouraged her and she returned to London. She prevailed uupon her mother to change her attitude toward the stage and at 20 made her formal debut, taking the part of a fairy in a musical ex-travaganza at the Royalty theater.

After that engagement she made short tour with her aunt, Louisa Payne, of the Payne-Harrison com-pany, and then in 1868 came to the United States with the Galton Opera Co. The others of the company were her husband, Thomas Whiffen, to whom she had been mother, her sister, and a baritone named Hart. From that time Mrs. Whiffen had remained in the Amer can theater.

The Galton Opera Co. came to America to present one-act musical plays by Offenbach. Mrs. Whiffen made her American debut the day after she landed.

She toured the country under pleton, who first engaged her for the role of Buttercup in "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Subsequently she appeared in "Hazel Kirk," "Emeralda," "The Rajah," "May Blossom," and "The age of British films in relation to foreign importations.

The committee recommended that quota films be required to pass a test for a minimum standard of entertainment value before a specific British productions.

Finally the committee recommended the Government supervise lin and Henry Miller during the

season 1905-07.

From that time until 1920, Mrs. Whiffen had prominent parts in many popular plays, including "The Great Divide," "Cousin Kate," "A Scrap of Paper," "Rosemary," "Just

ACTRESS DEAD

Cities

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN.

After playing upward of 400 roles Mrs. Thomas Whiffen still suffered

with stage fright.

"I've never gotten over it," she said with a smile. "It was just

Whiteman will condult the Phila-

delphia Symphony Orchestra today as its only guest conductor of the

1936-37 season.
Whiteman, who has directed the

Philadelphia organization in out-door summer performances but never before in a regular season

concert, has added 24 members of

his own orchestra to the personnel

The program will include: "Ebon Chronicle," by William Grant Still, whose "Afro-American" symphony

is well known; a Scottish suite fo

orchestra and bagpipes, by Adolph Deutsch; "All Points West," a com-bination of orchestral tone poem

and dramatic aria, by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart; "Thank You, Mister Bach," a work by Van

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE NAMING

The appointment of their first

resident pastor 50 years ago will be celebrated by St. James Evan-gelical Church members at special services Sunday at the church, Col-

ege and Blair avenues. The Rev.

The church was first organized

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churches, will conduct the service

for the occasion.

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present pastor in 1912.

the same 62 years ago.'

WHITEMAN TO BE GUEST

uppose," and "The Advertising of

FOR ROBERT E. NOLKER

Former Electrical Goods Dealer Dies of Heart Disease at Cedar Hill.

The funeral of Robert E. Nolker, former electrical supply dealer, who died yesterday of heart dis-ease at his country home, Cedar Hill, Jefferson County, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the residence of his sister, Miss Laura Nolker, 5249 Lindell boulevard Burial will be in the Nolker maus-oleum in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Nolker, who was 55 years old, had been in poor health for several months. He was a member of a family once prominent in the brewing business here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Ruth Ettman Nolker; his sister, and a brother, William H. Nolker. Mr. Nolker was vice-president of the Commercial Electrical Supply Co. up to the time of its sale to the Westinghouse interests, in 1927. His first marriage, in 1912, was to Miss Pearl Hyman. This marriage ended in divorce in 1920, after a pro-

tracted suit, an award of \$27,000 gross alimony being made to the wife. His second marriage took place nine years ago. He was president of the Aero Club of St. Louis, organized to foster aviation, at a time when flying was a hazardous sport, and industrially was in its infancy.

DR. FRANK SANDFOS FUNERAL TO BE AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

County Physician More Than 46 Years; Graduated From St. Louis College in 1890. Funeral services for Dr. Frank Sandfos, practicing physician in St. CONDUCTOR AT PHILADELPHIA Louis County for more than 40 years, who died yesterday of pneu-Program of Symphony Orchestra to include "Thank You, Mister Bach" and "St. Louis Blues." monia at Deaconess Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Ballwin Methodist Church with PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Paul

burial in Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington. He was 64 years old. Dr. Sandfos, who resided in Ball-win, became ill Sunday night fol-lowing a late emergency call to a patient. He had been in poor health for three years. A native of St. Louis County, he was graduated from the old St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1890 and practiced for several years at Portage des Sloux, St. Charles County, before moving to

Ballwin. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sandfos, a son, Curtis, a 7-year-old daughter, Betty, and a sister, Mrs. Della Coleman of Pe culiar. Mo.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR., ILL

Phillips based on a theme from Bach's works; Russell Case's ar-President's Son in Boston Hospital rangement of Berry's "William Tell—1937 Model," based on Rossini's BOSTON, Nov. 27.-Franklin D. famous overture, and W. C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues," arranged by Fred Roosevelt Jr., in Massachusetts fection, was "very much better" to-day, according to Henry Cushing, brother-in-law of James Roosevelt, Cushing-said Franklin "had a good OF FIRST PASTOR IN 1886

night's rest."

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, spent the greater part of Thanksgiving day with her son. Franklin's fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, was expected to visit him to-

Cushing had said previously that the infection was not serious.

Sister of Mrs. Gene Tunney Wed, By the Ass PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Nov. 27. Mrs. Katherine Lauder Dewing, mour Worrall Hyde of Greenwich,

in 1869. In 1896 the Rev. C. G. Haas was called as first full-time pastor. A reorganization was effected, the present building site acquired and a church, hall and parsonage were came the bride here today of Sey-The Rev. Mr. Haas remained as Conn. The ceremony was perpastor until 1903 when he accepted formed at the home of Mrs. Allen a call to St. Paul's Evangelical Griffin, a sister of Hyde. Mrs. Hyde Church in Buffalo, N. Y. He was is a daughter of Mrs. George Lau-succeeded by the late Rev. L. G. der of Greenwich. After the wed-Nollau, who was followed by the ding the Hydes left for Mexico, D. BUXTON & SKINNER

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Programs on KSD

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes: At 5:00, Press News.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rubinoff and sol

At 9:45, Jack Randolph's music

At 11:00. Shandor, the violinist,

At 11:08, Johnny Hamp's orches-

At 11:30, Riley and Farley's or-

Davtime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds, 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour. 6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market Report Headline Highlights. Home Folks

Headline Highlights. Home Folks
Program.
7:00 KWK—Church in the World Today.
WII.—Breakfast Club, KFUO —
Morning Meditations. Rev. A. Stenzel; organ, KMOX—Smiling Ed
McConnell.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—WPA
Program.

Charloteers.
KMOX—Music; Blue Birds. KWK—Melodies. WIL—Serenaders. WEW

-MANHATTERS AND SOLO

9:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KWK—Familiar Music. KMOX

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At 9:59. Weather Report.

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for This Evening.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

my Braddock to Be Radio Actor.

A series of programs in which limmy Braddock, the heavyweight champion, will be featured as an will be broadcast at 6:15 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs days, beginning next week. Braddock will open each program by relating an episode in his life, and then will take part in a dramatization of the incident. He will be supported by a cast of well known

Preparing to carry out the plans nced last Sunday for competing with European foreign sta-tions for the radio audience of Central and South America, the National Broadcasting Co. has begun erection of a direction mitting aerial for W3XAL, its short we station at Bound Brook, N.
This aerial will radiate most owerfully in a generally southerly

Lud Gluskin, who led dance or chestra abroad for 12 years and three years ago returned to this ntry to direct network progra of dance music played in so-called European rhythm, will open a new CBS network series at 9:30 tomor-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles.

Today's broadcasting schedule follows:

Noon KSD-PRESS NEWS; MAR-KET REPORT; Rudolph Friml Jr.'s Orchestra. KMOX—Five Star Revue. WIL— Luncheon Party. W9XPD (31.6)—Joe White, tenor

12:10 WEW-Merchants Exchange.
12:15 KFUO-Noonday Devotion, Rev. J. Fey; music, KMOX-Magic Kitchen. 12:20 WEW-Gypsy Joe

12:30 KWK—Variety Program. WIL—Ar-thur Linder, solioist. 12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks. 12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S

2:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S
ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Address by President
Rooseveit from South America. WIL
—Views of News.
1:00 KSD — "FORWARD INDUSTRY
PROGRAM." Story of America's
Business Recovery.

KMOX — News Through a Woman's
Eyes, Kathryn Cravens. KWK —
Music. WEW—Light Concert.
1:15 KMOX—Lets Compare Notes. WIL
—Hilltop Girls. WEW—Dossenbach
and Stabl.

Exchange.

1:45 KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. WEW
—Hank and Jake. KWK—Harry
Richman and Freddie Rich's Orchestra. CBS Chain—Cincinnail
Symphony Orchestra. Eugene

Symphony Orchestra. Eugene
Goossen's conducting.

\$:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—
Police Releases. KWK—Molly of
the Movies. WJZ Chain—Vienna
Symphonic Orchestra. Bruno Walter. conducting.

\$:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KWK—Way Down East. WIL—
Neighbood program. WEW—
Studio Variety.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.
KWK—Al Sarli, planist and soloists. WIL—College Hour. WEW—
Walt Dossenbach.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
WEW—Ray Myrick, KWK—Dorothy
Dresbin, soprano.

WEW—Ray Myrick, KWK—Dorothy Dresbin, soprano.

WIL—Women's Afternoon Chat. WEW—Tango Tempos, KMOX—Ms Perkins, KWK—Music, RFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music,

WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson, KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—United Charities program.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—World Entertains. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

ts With the Masters. KMOX

—Star Dust, KSD—IRMA GLENN, organist. WIL—Radioo Bobby Lee. KMOX— Joe Karnes, planist.

KSD—DOL OHMAN'S ORCHES-TRA.
WIL.—Through the Hollywood Lens.
KMOX.—Santa Claus' Workshop.
KWK.—Flying Time.
RSD.—"SPOTLIGHT." drams.
RSD.—PRESS NEWS; HARRY
RESER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX.—Junior Nurse Corps.
KMOX.—Junior Nurse Corps.
KWOX.—Junior Nurse Corps.
Table of the Stars. WEW.—Dance
Parade.

SD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT

KSD — TUN MAL SHOOTERS, KWK—Range Riders. WIL — Through the Hollywood Lens. KMOX — Window Shoppers. RSD—"TERRY AND TED." KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WIL— Neopolitan Trio. KWK—Chandu, Magicion. 9XPD (31.6)—Press News; Lu-8:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

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5:00 p. m.-News in English Operatic music. Giovanni Bar-berini, tenor, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 megacycles. 5:30 p. m.—BBC Empire Or chestra, GSP, London,

meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 6:00 p. m.-Topical talk and Russian lesson, RAN, Moscow,

6:30 p. m.—"This Week in History," CRCX, Toronto, Can-ada, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 8:15 p. m.—"American Eve ning," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Dance music, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:58 p. m.—Ballads of the Nineties, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 9:40 p. m.—Theatrical program, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11 p. m.-DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

> KSD's News, Markets Weather Reports

News-8:00, 8:55 and 11 a. m and 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:05 noon. Weather Reports — 11 a. m. 12:10 noon and 9:59 p. m.

Informative Talks

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE. 9:00 KMOX-Philadelphia Symphony 12:00 Midnight KMOX—When Day Done.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. 7:00 KWK-Sketch, "Final

7:30 KWK—Settin, Final Detree,
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:30 KND—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS."
9:00 KSD—"FIRST MIGHTER," "RE
TURN TICKET."
10:00 KMOX—"Mortimer Gooch."

Dance Music Tonight

KWK-Fred Waring. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker. KWK 11:00 RMOA—Sodnie Meeker. RWK Irving Rose. 11:08 KSD—JOHNNY HAMP. 11:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo. 11:30 KSD—RILEY AND FARLEY. KMOX — Jeter Pillar. KWK. Dance orchestra. 11:45 KMOX—Dick Stabile.

KMOX — Renfrew of the Mou KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Little phen Annia.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,

KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Mary

Small, singer. WII.—Orchestra.

WTMV (1500 Ko.) 6:05 P.M. Listen to

Rhythmic Age. WEW—Greek program.

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10:30 KSD—BROMLEY HOUSE, baritone, WIL—Sketches and Melodies. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:45 KSD—HOME TOWN PROGRAM, KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Head-kirs. of the Air.

10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; BALLINGTON TI

AMOX—Goose Creek Parson, WIL
—Echoes of the Muny Opera, KWK
—Sport Review. Press News,
WSXPO (31.6 meg.) — Edwin C.
Hill.

STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN,
KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—
—Count of Monte Cristo.
WSXPO (31.6 meg.) — Norsemen
Quartet.
(KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprane; Revelers' Quartet, Grantland
Rice and Resario Bourdon's Orchestra.
KWK—Irene Rich, "Final Decree."
sketch. WIL—The Gaieties, KMOX
—Broadway Varieties,
KWK—Singing Sam. WIL — Mr.
KWK—Old Skipper and His Radio
Gang. WIL—Monitor Views the
News.

tra: Kay Thompson: Ray Heatherton baritone, and chorus. KWK—Deat! Valley Days. WIL—King's music Valley Days. WII.—King's music.
WII.—Howard Jackson.
KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn,
tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Dick
Powell; Charles Mayer and Mary
Astor in "The Garden of Allah."
Frances Langford, Ann Jamison,
Igor Goria and Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK.—Fred Waring's orchestra. WII.—Melodies in Blue.
WII.—Silver Strings.
KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS. DEAFENED

WIL—Silver Strings.

KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.

KWK — Twin Stars: Rosemarie
Brancato, soprano; Helen Claire,
actress; Josef Bonime's orchestra
and Melodiers Quartet. WIL—Gypsy Fortunes.

WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

GSB, London (11.75 meg.)—Old
Folks at Tome.

KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," play.
Don Amoche and Barbara Laddy in
"Return Ticket."

KWK—Court of Honor; Shep Field's
orchestra; Jane Froman, singer, and
Buddy Clark. KMOX—Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. WIL—Today's
Styles.

kowski conducting. Will—Idealy
Styles.

9:30 KND—RED GRANGE POOTBALL
COMMENT.
KWK—Press News WIL—Sparkiers. KMOX—Lorraine Grimm and
Rooy Busch, singer. WJZ Chain—
Pan-American Peace Conference at
Buenos Aires.

9:40 KWK—Music.
9:45 KSD—JACK RANDOLPH'S MUSIC.
KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. KWK
— Happy Hal. WIL—Musical Tonic
Time.
WAYED (31.6 Meg.)—Elea Schal-9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Elra Schal-

eviews.

-WEATHER REPORT.

-"Mortimer Gooch," sketch.

- Bible study; hymns. KWK

Riders. WIL—Aces of the

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936 LADY ASTOR SAYS THE PRESS MAN ARRESTED 31 TIMES DOESN'T INFLUENCE POLITICS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Lady record covers three pages and 31 arrests, was held today for a safe rob-Nancy Astor, England's American-At 5:10, Press News.

At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra.

At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shoot
At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shootbery because Police Sergeant Matt Ryan knows the 33-year-old north the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda Irola a vacation in Bermuda. They will depart tonight for Toronto, before returning to England.

Said Lady Astor, referring to the Said Lady Astor,

recognized Vittorino in the car. At Vittorino's home, Ryan said the "One thing which has been proved At 6:30, Diamond City News.

At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzelence in politics. I'll say that despite the fact my husband owns a newspaper, (The London Observance of the control of the warehouse by safebreakers who escaped through a hole cut

At 7:00, Jessica Dragonette, so-prano; male quartet, Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, Grantland "In your election, the press was largely opposed to President Roose-velt's liberalism. Rice and Rosario Bourdon's orches-At 8:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 8:30, Court of Human Relations.

At 9:00, "First Nighter," play with Don Amecha and Rarban."

"The United States right now is so SOMERSET, Fa., Nov. 27.—An automobile skidded on an icy road here last night, seriously injuring Henry Taylor, 33 years old, of Hannidvidual's income tax goes to social security taxation."

with Don Ameche and Barbara CAMPAIGN EXPENSE REPORTS At 9:30, Red Grange, football

James J. Fitzsimmons, Der elected Sheriff Nov. 3, spent \$1889.53 in his campaign, he reported today to the Recorder of Deeds. Items included \$750 given the Democratic mittee, \$496 for entertainment and payments for advertising.

Robert W. Hall, Republican, who failed of re-election as a Circuit Judge, reported spending \$1964.67, of which \$1591 went to the Republican City Committee, the balance being for printing and advertising.

7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK — Basin Day, pianist.

2:15 KWK—Gale Page, contralto, and orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood pro-Chapel Windows. KMOX—German program.

8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Views on the News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK—German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:06 KND—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—Croonaders, King's music.

8:30 KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:40 KSD—TELA-TUNE REQUEST PROGRAM.

8:45 KWK—Music. WIL—Piano Tunes.

8:55 ESD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:00 KSD—"SPOTLIGHT," sketch; Charlotters.

chestra. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KWK—Hassberger's orchestra. WIL
College Horr. WEW—Favorites
of Yesterday.

2:45 WEW—Joseph Hogan, baritone.
3:00 KWK—Herman Hiddleman's orchestra. WIL
Women's Afternoon
Shat. WEW—Radio drama. KFUO
Spanish Sermonette.
3:15 WIL—Swing Band. WEW—Tango
Tempos. KFUO—Musical program.
3:30 KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WIL
Esc Chateau. KFUO—Slovak
Sermonette. WEW—Banater Kapelle. Sermonette. WEW—Banater Rapelle. KSD—WEEK-END REVUE.
KSD—TOP HATTERS.
KWK—Musical Adventures. WIL
—Let's Dance. WEW—Backstage
With the Follies.
KWK—Timothy Makepeace. sketch.
WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—
Tea Time Dance Parade.

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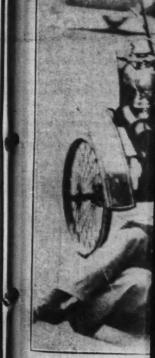
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns

SOME people seem to think it is so surprising that our farms and small towns have produced most of the big men in this country. I want to tell you, there ain't nothin' surprisin' about it when you stop to figger it out. Things are too handy for the city boys. One of the most ignorant men I ever saw was a man that was raised in the city and he blames his ignorance on the fact that he lived seven blocks from the public library and didn't have

an automobile. I can't help thinkin' what a smart man my uncle would've been if he'd have lived within seven blocks of a public library. My uncle jest loves to read, but he was a sheepherder back in the Ozarks and he never saw a magazine or newspaper back in them mountains and he used to jest starve for somethin' to read. I've seen that old man sit for days in the shade of a tree, readin' the label on a tomato can.



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REBEL SOLDIERS SHARE RATIONS

LEARNING TO KNIT IN RECREATION PROGRAM



With children of Alcorcon, Spain, during a lull in the insurgents' attack on Madrid.

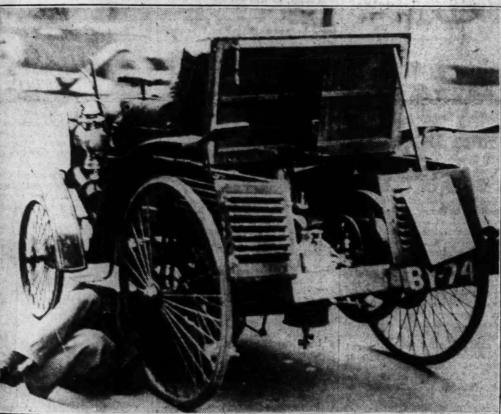


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"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"

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AFTER LANDSLIDE HIT POWER HOUSE



A competitor in a race for old automobiles, between London and Brighton, making hurried repairs after a forced stop.

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SONJA HENIE'S FATHER IN HOLLYWOOD



Kentucky Pride, a Cheviot lamb, entered by the University of Kentucky in the International Livestock Exposition, opening in Chicago tomorrow.



Wreckage of machinery and buildings of a unit owned by the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. of Seattle, Wash., caused when tons of earth, rock and trees swept down the mountain side. Two men in the plant when the slide started scrambled to safety.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD IN CONFERENCE

Wilhelm Henie, fur merchant of Oslo, Norway, pictured with his Explaining sughter after his arrival on the West Coast to see, first hand, how ecutive directly its ice skating star is doing in moving pictures. —Associated Press shoto.



Explaining workings of the act to reporters at Washington, D. C. From left, Frank Bane, executive director; Chairman John G. Winant, and Louis Resnick, director of Bureau of Informational Service.

LABOR-SAVING WASH COLLECTOR



Being used by a woman on her rounds at Cliftonville, Kent, England.

Match Box Cars. Dollars Work Abroad Big and Strange, Indeed. Columbus, No Aryan.

Ten corpses answer the question in that case. In Russia, somebody would be shot after first confessing

Lord Astor, whose father, American-born, inherited real estate that made him a Lord after he became English by naturalization. With that same American money, the London Times was bought. Money, it has been said, knows no nationality.

went to Sing Sing's death house on in naturally musical environment.

Tuesday to await his turn in the electric chair, he found there 23 first piece," she recalls, "and be-

Young James J. Sullivan replace is so big and strange." The unfortunate boy, who traveled to Sing Sing, a cigarette in his left when Dorothy was 2 years Sing Sing, a cigarette in his left when Dorothy was 2 years old, hand, his right handcuffed to a detective, will soon travel to a place. tective, will soon travel to a place der the tutelege of her mother. At

Columbus never really discovered America; that was done by a good Nordic Aryan from Scandinavia He made maps used by Columbus Since it displeases the German ruler to have any but a Nordic do anything worth while, it may be necessary to take from Marconi, a Latin, his discoveries in connection with wireless telegraphy, and to prove that a North German slave brought to Rome was the ancestor the Nordic Italian who painted the Sistine chapel.

Isabella ever did.

When Columbus sailed, it was unsafe for Jews of Spain or Portugal there were too many bonfires wait-

000 people there and we claim it was the largest crowd at any sports event ever assembled in the U.S.
"I enjoyed the contrast you made game. I think that Carl Carlson, the winner, was happier than any football player, when they an-nounced his name.

"While I know you are a very busy man, I shall be pleased to read a letter from you to our club.
The Agrarian Club, 40 young farmers in Licking County, spon-sored the corn-husking."

Those 40 young farmers are to be ngratulated on useful work and on the fact that, while they help feed the nation, their wives are raising the kind of men and women that this country needs.

Stalin establishes a new consti-Stalin establishes a new consti-tution with an elected parliament of two houses, according to the plan of the countries calling themselves "democracles." He declares in one of his rare speeches that his new constitution and parliament repre-sent important action against Fas-cism and will afford moral sup-port to those who hate Fascism and desire democracy.

Germany and Japan, signing an greement against Communism, say heir action is aimed at international Communism, not at Russia, specially. Italy is expected to

Madrid's Government seizes and padiocks the embassies of Germany and Italy. England sends submarines to Spanish waters, to protect her shipping. It is not sure, however, that she will use them. She sent submarines also to the Mediserranean when Mussolini was delying her orders in connection with Sthiopia. A kaleidoscope is a stable institution compared with Eu-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WOMAN COMPOSER for CHILDREN Opening 5-Bid

Dorothy Gaynor Blake Made Career of Music and Textbooks for the Young

By Martha Jackson

By Arthur Brisbane

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WHEN Dorothy Gaynor was 18

years old, she was the object of a polite controversy between her music teacher and her voice instructor. Both were conject has never been answered; but Chicago has discovered, to its sorrow, what happens when a railroad train, made of steel, strikes an elevated railroad train made of wood. Ten corpses answer the question in Ten corpses answer the question in that case. In Russia, somebody would be shot after first confessing that he did it on purpose. Here such things, slowly, very slowly, discourage wooden trains. was still to know her. For as The London Times, editorially, serves notice that England's King must be "above reproach or ridicule," a warning that plainly refers to the King's expected marriage to a young, brilliant American woman. This indirect warning against and mother of three lively boys, and one that she still pursues from Dorothy Gaynor Blake she is al marriage with an American and one that she still pursues from a newspaper owned by her Webster Groves home at 121

tionally distinguished composer and musician. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., When James J. Sullivan, age 17, 43 years ago, Mrs. Blake grew up

other condemned murderers, one 17, fore I was 16 I had the thrill of two 18, two 19 and two 20 years of seeing one of my own compositions ested in everything I wrote, in-"Plenty of kids here. This cluded something of mine in one so big and strange." The of her compositions, and in addi-

> 14 she went with her mother and sister to Berlin, studied for three years under Madam Ida Lurig, piano with Rudolph Ganz. Later she was to work with Ganz in the organization of the first Children's Symphonies under the St. Louis Symphony, and begin her public ection wilth St. Louis music.

> Her first compositions were songs, as she, her mother and her sister were much in demand as concert singers. It wasn't until 1916, however, that she wrote her first musical textbook for children, "The Melody Book."

ROOM AND BOARD

CLAUDE, MY SON.

HAVE YOU MET

MY NEPHEW.

JUDGE PUFFLE?

HE'S YOUR NEW

FIRST COUSIN !~

YOU'LL SHARE

HIS ROOM WITH

HIM DURING

YOUR VISIT!



sheet music for up to fifth grade students, songs, operettas and playthings. As they at 7 years of age, not just to read her musical theories and aims bear playmates and playthings. As they at 7 years of age, not just to read her musical theories and aims bear grow older, national tunes and the letter-name of each note, but to fruit in her own three sons, Rod-folk-tales interest them. "But alunderstand the harmony behind er, Gaynor and Gilbert, aged 21. If and 15, respectively. The Blake would have grown up, and neither is the composition of "little pieces" the simple thing they know about—a jack-in-books. Each book is usually given their Webster Groves friends, and the actual diamond jack soup, and carry them over to a particular message—a at one time Gaynor's entire Scout it should have been duck soup, and the carry them over to a particular message—a at one time Gaynor's entire Scout it should have been duck soup, and the carry them over to a particular message—a at one time Gaynor's entire Scout it should have been duck soup, and the carry them over to a particular message—a at one time Gaynor's entire Scout it should have been duck soup.

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FOOTBALL COACH

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GAME NEXT

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FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

he Sistine chapel.

"The publisher liked my first is to be portrayed, it must be one her published compositions and given up concert work, she accepts book," Mrs. Blake says, "and I liked that the child knows—the plain—work-books for children, she notes pupils in composition and interpreting the idea of carrying on mother's tive sadness of a broken doll as that the trend is more and more tation of music, lectures, conducts lumbus, conditions are even more sad, from Hitler's point of view; that have followed, I have pub-would understand.

The lied of Carrying on mother's device and all to let the child in on the secret of normals for music teachers, and is musical pioneering. In the years against the tragedies an adult to let the child in on the secret of normals for music teachers, and is that have followed, I have pub-would understand.

What he is trying to do, showing active in the Woman's Committee North lished 26 instruction books for Most children become interested him how to accomplish it, truly of the Symphony. From 1929-1934 that Columbus was of Jewish and first and second grade child music in music first around 7, and then, musically, and putting him on his she served as educational director cestry, his uncles contributing more beginners. This in addition to according to Mrs. Blake, they are own feet as an interpreter. Thus, a of the Symphony.

ANT money to his expedition than Queen sheet music for up to fifth grade most conscious of nature, their student using a Blake book starts. In the meantime, she has seen 5 NT.

The only news of today that will be important 1,000,000 years hence is the discovery by Mount Wilson astronomical observers of "titanium" gas in interstellar space.

Scientists knew that calcium and sodium, both absolutely essential to seems of the see

By Gene Ahern

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Seller III

CLAUDE! HE'S GOTTA CURL

IN HIS SECOND YEAR AT COLLEGE!

HELL GIVE THE

NAME OF PUFFLE SOME CLASS WHEN HE GOES

IN THE DIPLOMATIC)

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SERVICE! _

expressive enough to command his must be used very adroitly by time, including the text, takes from ognize music as to mood, country, the first part is fulfilled dummy's heart space in which our sun and others are specks of dust.

Little by little we are learning about the universe, simultaneous control our own little front yards.

James F. Zimmer, of Granville, O., president of the Agrarian Club.

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The growth of a child's musical understanding Mrs. Blake sees as understanding Mrs. Blake sees as a teneway proposition. The child must be receptive to the meaning the chord run successfully, you of some of the drudgery of the music, the text, takes from ognize music as to mood, country, the first part is fulfilled dummy's heart suit and to sold intesset. Then she light is composer, for in child a mount to six weeks." Then she light is music as to mood, country, the first part is fulfilled dummy's heart suit will provide a discard for form of the work calls as the hast from the publisher, resenting a mood, you must accent the seven of the major or the put her point as well as she could, or even of the major or the put her point as well as she could.

I title by little we are learning a picture or a story, or absolute music, representing a picture or a story, or absolute music, representing a mood, you must accent with a few or work calls it back from the publisher, resenting a mood, you must accent with a music there are so few notes in staffed that ahe has from the publisher, the publisher, the publisher, with the publisher, the publ

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

should be willing to come more than half way; be fair. Today: Tendency to act without sufficient knowledge and thinking; on guard. Money of Sagittarius II.

Money of Sagittarius II.

If you were born Dec. 2-11
(second decan of Sagittarius)
showmanship, dramatics and many
other items in the realm of creativeness are your rightful character property in the money department; you can make them pay.
You are likely to be somewhat impetuous in spending, whether for
cash or for time payments—otherwise you have what it takes to accumulate comfortably.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is expensive and brings whatever you earn and deserve, if this is the date of your birth—so earn much. April 26-July 18, gain through past, elders, prac-tical plans. Danger: March 5-April 18; Aug. 2-Oct. 7 next.

Avoid sensitiveness and financial sisunderstandings with those dear. (Copyright, 1938.)

terial for the small child's every-

In Major Suit Is Slam Try

In Minor, It Is a Pre-emptive -Procedure for Partner.

By Ely Culbertson

N opening bid of five spades or five hearts is a special kind of siam-try showing a hand with 11 sure winners and no possible losers outside the trump suit.

Holding AQJ
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QAAKA none, the proper open-

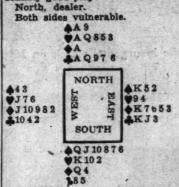
the proper open-ing bid is five spades. Observe that a minor suits five bid is not a slam-try, because it is not more than is needed for game. A five dia-mond or five club bid is a pre-emp-

When partner opens with a five bid in a major suit raise him trumps. Raise him twice with any two of these cards, but do not raise except on these exact trump cards.

An opening six bid in any suit,
major or minor, is the same as a
major suit five bid, except that it for a raise to seven with any one

of three high trump honors.

I am afraid that bidding standards have outstripped the average caliber of play. There has been an avalanche of hands recently brought to my attention in which two partners blamed each other for having "reached too high a contract." In lmost every instance the contract have been fulfilled by res onably good play! North, dealer.



may have started with four trump to the king, in which event if he also had started with a double-ton heart (and were allowed to retain one) he could take his trump king on the second round of the suit and lock the play in the dum-

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TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: If declarer leads from his own hand and immediately plays a card from dummy, without waiting for his left hand opponent to play, may the right hand opponent play before his partner without penalty?

Answer: Yes.

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

DAILY DOUBT "There will be no homely women

in the near future. Man demands that, and men usually get what they want. Soon it will be akin to crime for a work. crime for a wom-an to be homely."

—Dr. Elizabeth Skwirsky, French beauty specialist.

imile from George Sterney— Listless as a trolley car.

To get anywhere at all (Except outside in the cold hall) With dames who pride themselves

Are very wise, and



Little Willie found a stack of Papa's best chewing tobacco Ma walked in and shouted, "Ha!

You're the spitting image of your Pa. -Avery L. Giles.

One day of every year Jap usbands do the housework let their wives dictate.

American women might try some uch gesture—let the husbands die-

In Springfield, Mass., physicians are puzzled by a man who has dozed for 10 years, and although he smokes a pipe and sits in an arm chair, he will not answer ques-

Or a position in an informa-

Or it may be the pipe he smokes. He may not answer questions, but you can bet he knows how to ask for a match.

VAGABONDES DICTIONARY (1610)

COMMITOUR OF TIDINGES.
Commitour of tidinges is he that is ready to bring his maister nouels and tidinges, wheather they be true or false. This is a tale bearer knaue, that wyll re-port words spoken in his mais-

GYLE HATHER. Gyle Hather is he, that wyll stand by his maisbid him beware that he eate no raw meate, because he would eate it himselfe. This is a pickthanke knaue, that would make his maister beleue that the cowe is woode.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Get out your cane, Henry! Aere comes the old age pension



STOVES PARTS RANGES NG. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. SIGN.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Beating Situation - Proper Name for Stepson to Call His Stepmother.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THE other afternoon two gentlemen called on me in regard to a business transaction. After greeting them I sat down, assuming that they would do likewise, But instead they continued to talk,

remaining standing. Feeling somewhat embarrassed, I got up again and we finished our standing until they er. - Should I have asked them to be posed when a lady sat down a gentleman seated himself without any fur-

part. Answer: I think in this case it Emily Post would have been atural to ask them to sit down, It is true that ordinarily people sit down unless they are staying for only a moment of time

Dear Mrs. Post: Who is right? I nagazine and after she had re eived several numbers the pubshing company discontinued the magazine and sent her a check to in turn sent this check to me and I think she should have kept it, However, she insists that the money

Answer: I agree with your friend, since you gave her a subscription, and not money. Perhaps, if you feel like it, you might put this returned amount into another

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine is to be married to a widower who has a grown son, almost 30. His mother died several years ago. My Maybe he is merely practicing friend is wondering whether the for a bureaucratic job in Washing- son should be asked to call her 'Mother" or whether it is a modern custom for children to call stepparents by their first names. She s almost twice his age.

Answer: If they are strangers, he will probably call her "Mrs.", at least in the beginning. Later, they know each other, what he calls her will depend ugen their case. I think she must let him decide this for himself. While it is true that many grown sons and daughters call stepparents by their less unsuitable to others when the stepparent is younger than your

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IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: W III. you tell me how so should make our Chrocokies. I know they be put away to get soft. Our book gives a few, but we was ferent kinds. DAUGHT

I have some recipes for ristmas cakes which a if you will mail me self-ad-stamped envelope for them. Your cakes should be mad and set away to "ripen" for Christmas time. If after p them in tin boxes, you find are not getting soft enough, ju fore Christmas place a cut ap

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM HOPING that you, of of the readers of your o

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please give phone number of the proof the County Theater whose article was in Friday's I am a seamstress and have time and ambitious to improbelf. I would be glad to hear you regarding this.

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You can write Miss Groeter, President, New St. County Little Theater Guild hester road, Rock Hill, Mc

My Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been reading your for some years, and great loy the way you sometime. m." But I marvel at you ience with those poor souls seems to be a great number re worried and harried about on. Can't marry outsi hurch, etc., etc., etc. The is The trouble is not religible to the control of the

ar Mrs. Carr: YOULD you make an ap your column, for a use writer for a crippled g

Martha Carr: E HAVE a pretty pet cat away. We would like a home for it before certainly would appreciating this in your column can phone STerling 1288 ving my address

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you tell me how soon we should make our Christmas cookies. I know they should w put away to get soft. Our cook sook gives a few, but we want dif-grent kinds. DAUGHTED

I have some recipes for German Caristmas cakes which are not given in the average cook book. I shall be glad to send them to you, if you will mail me self-addressed, camped envelope for them.

Your cakes should be made now and set away to "ripen" for the Christmas time. If after placing tham in tin boxes, you find they are not getting soft enough, just be-fore Christmas place a cut apple in

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Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please give me the phone number of the president of the County Theater Guild, in a seamstress and have leisure and ambitious to improve my-l. I would be glad to hear from MAY R.

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MRS. M.

lounty Little Theater Guild, Man-

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

ear Mrs. Carr:

A FRIEND.

his in your column. Any-hone STerling 1288. And ing my address with you. LK.

ters intended for this col-must be addressed to a Carr at the St. Louis lipatch. Mrs. Carr will rall questions of general to but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. legal or medical nature, who do not care to have efters published may enmadressed and stamped be for personal reply.

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MEMBER OF HAND-SEWING CLASS.

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My advice that will be given will appreciated. Please print as soon appossible or I will become perfectibal.

My Dear, Mrs. Carr:

OME time ago, I saw quite a discussion of the servant-misters problem and their relations. After six years of "hiring and firing," I am somewhat bitter at the subject. Of course I am going to have a barrage when I say I im one of those tyrants who pay parvation wages—\$6 a week.

It is impossible for me to get maids through agencies; the maxim there is, "girls should get \$8 to \$10 in week," and I could just about as well pay \$25. And it takes careful panning for me to afford \$6. This money, a place in a cheerful family of two adults and two children, a pleasant room with her own radio—these are what I offer. And when put know how much of the work I have life may have taken it out in whining because she wasn't as well wasn't as well whining because she wasn't as well wasn't as well wasn't as well wasn't as well whining because she wasn't as well wasn'

m know how much of the work lo myself (naturally, when I have minexperienced maid, which is the dressed as other girls. Now she Sister may have taken it out in whining because she wasn't as well dressed as other girls. Now she wasn't as well dressed as other girls. Now she takes her materials to a sewing linking you will feel that I am fair. In think you will feel that I am fair. In the whining because she wasn't as well dressed as other girls. Now she takes her materials to a sewing linking you will feel that I am fair. In the washing or ironing, who hows only the rudiments of cooking, who is not especially neat and his had no domestic training in meral. For to have one of this ind is to have almost no help. I is all the above mentioned work and take most of the care of the dildren. This leaves the tidying up of the house, dishes and part are of the children to the girl. I have my schedule written out before the girl accepts the place and he reads it over; hence there is no elusion. I have had only one exprinced girl. I don't mind training them; but as soon as they are timed they are keen on leaving in more wages at another place and I have to train all over again. It maybe I should get some mental must may be I should get some mental must may be I should get some mental must and tells what? a "swell permit of the mischief the Devil was a detellis what? a "swell permit am to work for," though this for idle shands to do, not in the school, public or private, will may be glad to oblige with a teacher, will make and tells what? a "swell permit am to work for," though this for idle shands to do, not in the school, public or private, will may be glad to oblige with a teacher, will make and tells what? a "swell permit am to work for," though this

getting into the mischief the Devil some school, public or private, will finds for idle shands to do, now be glad to oblige with a teacher, finds something that's fun as well for there is a definite social movement may be inexperienced girls and losing evenings a week. He joins a group as profitable to do at least two evenings a week. He joins a group with similar inclinations and under skilled direction finds a satisfying outlet for physical, mental or manual energies at night school. Maybe he is an ambitions lad who sees a chance of learning the never a chance of learning the next higher skill. Maybe he is a stock boy who wishes he were a shipping clerk, a copy boy who would like to be a reporter, an arrand boy who would like to

he never finished grade school.

The rouble is not religion, but melting with the work you have the warry outside their arrow, etc., etc.,

There is a class in some night school in St. Louis where any skill, however technical, and any degree of learning, however elementary or advanced, may be acquired.

A PAMPHLET got out by Logan Fuller, administrator of Federal way. We would like to find home for it before winter. Extainly would appreciate your ing this in your column. Anyprojects for the Board of Education, lists 37 institutions with evening classes offering formal courses paralleling daytime classes and several offering additional subjects adapted to adult education not available at day schools. Some of these are universities with colleges within colleges. The list does not include more informal classes and groups for cultural and recreational purposes meeting in clubs and social

lege, which embraces all adult eduin 35 n cational activities of Washington tions is University, himself president of the National University Extenson Association, and Mr. Fuller, in touth with the local situation, agree in estimating that between 40,000 and 50,000 persons are attending evening schools in St. Louis.

Hadley is strictly a trade or vo-cational school and entrance to classes is dependent upon some ex-perience in the line of work in classes is dependent upon some experience in the line of work in which you wish to progress. There are no hobby or recreational classes. It's all serious business with an eye on the job ahead. Speed at high pressure is in the atmosphere of most of the rooms. Marion Rockey was pointed out as a girl who has just missed writing 200 words a minute in official dictation contests and several of the classmates have been close runners-up. Most of the shorthand writers are young. You almost have to be to travel in this fast company, but there were a few middle-aged and even elderly stenographers taking the tests to assure themselves they are not lapsing from top speeds.

In the typewriting room, both speed and form are striven for. Margaret Panos who can hit off 104 words a minute was singled out for form. Her fingers flew, invisible like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the like humming bird wings, but the level of the back of her hands the plumbers were responsible for much of the plumbers were contributing their share. Things would have been noisier if the acet-ying would have been noisier and work; but they all gone to a convention. In a hangar big

architecture, metal and machinery, had three rooms full of fellows knitting their brows over drawing boards. Women employed in clothing trades learning pattern drafting and designing were other tensely studius groups.

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grade.

Intricacies of bookkeeping and duplicating machines were being ance and ambition no longer exmastered in another room with emphasis on speed and efficeincy.

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LINGUIST, SPEAKING FIVE LANGUAGES, BUT CANNOT WRITE.

learning. Night classes here have this class six years."

522 enrolled. Then in mid-town, In a sewing class walk straight.

ned discussion of the new Selview. He prefers to air his lons on the Supreme Court. I's our Jim Reed," explains instructor. "We like him.

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522 enrolled. Then in mid-town, students walk straight past the bright lights of the amusement district around Grand and Olive to law schools, language schools and business colleges in that vicinity.

Other bright spots and some otherwise dark neighborhoods over the city bright schools shine forth and streets around 7:30 and 9:30 are swarming with students.

We might peep in at Soldan and take a few candid camera shots at odd and typical night school students and activities.

There, as is to be expected, in a current affairs class, is the old political debater, white haired and pontifical. He is obstructing a planned discussion of the new Settlement of the streets around 7:30 and 9:30 and 9:30 are swarming with students.

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In a sewing class a mother of six daughters is giving a few helpful hints to teacher on how to lay a pattern on an inadequate piece of goods, somewhat to the chagrin of the expert. And a young woman proudly models a party dress she has just finished. In an English for Foreigners class, a woman who claims to speak five languages but has never learned to write, is struggling with her A, B. C's. A lip reading class has a totally deaf teacher who makes words silently and the class turns quickly to write on the blackboard the sentence she has formed. Four rooms are full of art students, painting, drawing, modeling from life and still life. A well known dental surgeon is modeling from life and still life. In a sewing class a mother of six daughters is giving a few helpful hints to teacher on how to lay a pattern on an inadequate piece of

> Do You A Thin Hair an

SEWING CLASS.

Buckles

The new resort and spring prints are going in for wild belt buckles in colored catalin, accenting motif as well as color of the print. If a sailboat print, the belt buckle will be a catalin sailboat, or if a flower print, the buckle a catalin flower.

ART . . . CONCENTRATION ON A DETAIL AT LEFT, DIFFICULTY IN KEEPING ALERT AFTER A DAY'S WORK.

eling a head. A woman whose husband is an orchestra leader comes to take art so she won't be left alone every evening. Four traffic classes of men and women em-ployed in shipping departments of industrial concerns and freight de-partments of railroads are learning more about rates, rules, tariffs, interstate commerce and transporta-

Soldan established the first classes in this subject and they have become widely famous as models for other schools. The St. Louis Traffic Club sponsors the remarked, "While traffic and rates may not be an exact science, at least the study can be raised to the level of a profession." In a wood working class a young man is com-pleting a sewing cabinet. It's for a Christmas present, not for his mother nor his wife, for he hasn't one. He isn't going to tell whom it is for. The mother of two sons at-tending different classes comes

along with them and joins a French A home nursing class has just witnessed the demonstration of a bed bath given one of their num-ber by a professional nurse. A first aid class looks like there's been a war with all the students wearing bandages while practicing on each other. In the gymnasium 75 women of all ages, shapes and sizes are being put through track exer-cises by a stalwart male instructor.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding One and one-half cups flour.

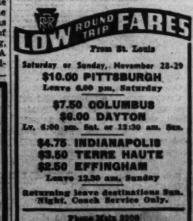
One teaspoon soda. Five tablespoons cocoa. One cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One egg.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.

One cup milk.

Mix ingredients and beat well.

Half fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam two hours. Unmold carefully and serve warm.



PENNSYLVANIA

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the country, star-ing us in the face as a possibility for the future, if a person has only one vacation a year he certainly will place it so that he can get relief from that soul - scorching

Winter vacations are distinctly in the luxury class for most of us, but for a few classes of people they approach

First of these, are the oldish peo-ple from the age of 65 on. Those who are on the way to old age and who are on the way to old age and those who have accomplished it. Although pneumonia has been called the old man's friend by Dr. chair after the doctor left and Osler, because it puts them out of their troubles, most of us, as Dr. W. A. Evans used to say, are willing to avoid that kind of friend, or ing to avoid that kind of friend, or wince with pain. Of course it had To be in a Southern climate is to body.

help avoid meeting this friend. and more sensitive to cold. Sun- left temple, and find the truth shine and mild outdoor weather are there. The reality. She could look

NOTHER group that are saved A from much misery and actual Adanger by going on winter va-cations are the sinus sufferers and chronic bronchitis victims. There is no question that they do better in a warm, sunshiny and especially

Sinus infections occur in highly vascular and spongy tissues that swell and ebb to the influence of temperature and humidity, and the change from our dry artificial-that it was hardly worth bothering

cold after another, and then the interval between them gets shorter, until they have a cold all the time, and about March they have to take to bed for a while and don't really get back into shape falling so far with it. Carol, Carol, the arguments his mind was supuntil mid-June. For them the Carol

all children need to go away for the winter. Very few of my readers, I imagine, had that advantage, and their health has not suffered from that neglect. Distinctly for growing children a winter vacation is in the luxury class rather than a necessity. But the thin, pale, round-shouldered child with a tendency to rickets or colds should red with a tendency to rickets or dency to rickets or colds, should be given the advantage if possible. For them, probably the real winter resorts—with winter sports and the bracing effect of skating and ski-ing in Canada, Saranac, and the New England mountains, are the ideal places.
In selecting a place to go, the

cities that have the most sunshine per annum start off with Phoenix which has 3752 hours of sunshine on the average; San Diego, 3049; Tampa, 2948; Denver, 2946; New Orleans, 2579; Honolulu, 2840; Colon, 2413; Toronto, 2048.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph-lets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-ing," "Instructions for the Treat-ment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy-glene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Sauce Supreme One cup sugar.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One egg.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Cream sugar and butter, add salt and egg. Add flour and water.
Cook slowly and stir constantly intil sauce thickens. Add vanilla and serve immediately.

Baked Squash all squash.
-half teaspoon salt.
-fourth teaspoon pap

PAGE 4F ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN A Serial Romance

Carol, Her Thoughts Constantly of Paul, Learns From Taggert That He Plans to Marry Jessica Immediately.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

AROL walked past the spot where the truck had charged against Paur Devlin's car. Not once but twice a day, going to work and coming back on four days, that was eight trips, she had paused at the exact spot and said to herself, "Here is where it happened." And always when she said the words silently, there was the incredulous feeling after she said them that it hadn't happened at all.

The spot seemed so serene, sometimes a car parked at the curb, sometimes not. Sometimes someone walking down the sidewalk passing her at the spot.

"And here's where I fell. Here's where Paul picked me up in his arms."

Those words, too, had a puzzling unreality about them. They didn't

"He carried me up this walk." Those, too, were vague as she re-peated them every time she trod the sidewalk.

ing to avoid that kind of friend, or a postpone an introduction as long as happened. She still had definite possible. And certainly there is a evidences of its happening. She relationship between winter weather and pneumonia and bronchitis.

If she doubted it, she could look As time goes on we are more at the white patch above Paul's great boons to the elderly, espe-cially saving them the confinement and dangers of our artificially warmed houses.

There are the check which Paul had made out for her for 50 dollars, and which Fred had

> Bruises and a bonus check and the patch over Paul's eye—and yet Paul had mentioned nothing about he had left her flat that night. They were on the same business plane that they had been on before that night—and four days had

ly heated houses to the damp out- about. But it did give the girl the winter time some satisfaction. Jessica, although makes them do a dance that dams she had phoned nearly every day, up secretions and is bound to have sometimes getting Paul and sometimes not, had not been in the office. Neither had Carol had to

Carol asked anxiously.

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SUNFLOWER STREET

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CAR!

PAUL DEVLIN is a T-MAN, a PAUL DEVLIN is a T-MAN, a treasury secret service operative, on the trail of a band of counterfeiters. With his assistant, FRED TAGGART, he has been in Los Angeles four months and has taken into his confidence CAROL MAYO, the secretary in the "real estate" office he has established as a "front." In spite of the fact that Paul is engaged to JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful widow, Carol leves him.

fact that Paul is engaged to JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful widow, Carol loves him.

Suspects in the counterfeiting case are the OLIVERS, a socially prominent family group of three persons, NICK, the leader; LARRY, his younger brother, and Larry's wife, MARGARET. The Olivers know that Devlin is a T-Man and that he suspects them. They know, too, that Carol is his secretary and assistant. Carol has fearned that Jessica Reynolds is a friend of Nick Oliver and ahe, obstinately, suspects her rival of a part in the counterfeiting. Fred Taggart pooh-poohs her suspicions, though he does not like Jessica either. But Carol's jealous intuition is right. Anticipating the desperate measures Nick may resort to, Paul is able to avoid real injury for himself and Carol when his car is rammed by a truck one forgy night. He fires into the truck and wounds one of two men in the cab. Paul does not know that he shot Larry Oliver through the shoulder.

Fred caught her sigh and the hurt expression on her face as he went into Devlin's office, and his own spirits fell a little more. They had been low when he came into

He stayed at Paul's desk for half an hour, doing nothing in particu-lar and having a great deal to do, because Devlin would expect his reports on Alden this evening.

But he didn't feel like working. Usually he could prod himself to but today he couldn't. He kept thinking of Carol as he fiddled with Then there are people who have a residuum of a chronic bronchitis. choose any more gifts for her.

which lights up at the approach of when she thought about it she winter. They begin by having one realized what a little comfort it desk, looking at the wall.

> THE wall gave him no comfort, The wall gave him no comfort, any day now."
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> She didn't understand. She was plying.
> I should tell her. I must tell her.

ing. It is a sound financial investing. She'd thank him for the check, because she hadn't seen him last night before she left the office. The chronic bronchitic who has a cought all the year round, is also better off in a dry, warm, sunshiny climate in the winter.

The third group that might be benefited by a winter vacation consists of the growing children consists of the growing children. Naturally, I do not mean to say that all children need to go away for light of the carly and the properties of the sound financial investing in the search of the sound financial investing in the carly and the first of the check and then for the check, because she hadn't seen him last night before she left the office. Thank him for the check and then for the check, because she hadn't seen him last night before she left the office. Thank him for the check and then for the check, because she hadn't seen him last night before she left the office. Thank him for the check and then for the check, because she hadn't seen him last night before she left the office. Thank him for the check and then for the check and then for the check, because she hadn't seen him last night before she left the office. Thank him for the check and then for the check, because she hadn't seen him last night before she left the office. Thank him for the check and then for the check, because she hadn't seen him and facing Carol.

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"You went there with Paul and Mrs. Reynolds this noon to get the license."

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The thurt a little at first, but once it was out he did not feel it, really. He paid the feather and received the worm.

As he ate the worm, he looked down at his wing, but could not see where the feather came from. Up he flew, as high as ever before, singing his daily song nearest to heaven.

Every day be bought a worm from the funny little man, and paid for it with a feather. After a while he found, to his horror, that he could not fly so high—his wings were too thin.

gan searching for some imaginary paper in one of the drawers.

Carol didn't look up. She was typing a letter to her mother and although she was conscious that he was in the room, she was conscious to break the tension, to break the silence. "Yes, they'll be married any day now. Have to wait, you digging in the dirt for worms, and though she was conscious that he was in the room, she was conscious that he was in the room, she was conscious that he was in the room, she was conscious that he was in the room, she was of the was of the they'll have the wedding."

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to get off, and was gone.

Fred?"
"Yes, I said we could expect it iny day now."

CAROL sat looking at the door he had closed after him, then at the black type on the white party day now." Fred?

looking at him puzzled.

"Paul's marriage? Did you say splurge the whole \$50 on a new

badly she was hurt, but it did mat-ter. She was Carol and he loved some papers. He didn't dare look through its pages hurriedly. Coun-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

She dialed the number she want "She dialed the number she wanted, fierce; and swiftly.

"This is a reporter for the Herald-Express talking," she lied, "and I want to know whether a license was issued today, a marriage license, to Paul Devlin and Mrs. Jessica Eavanda."

sica Reynolds."
The voice at the other end, girlish singsong voice, said to wait. She'd look it up. It's True.

So Carol waited, and as she waited the phone she was holding grew heavier and heavier. Finally the voice came back.

"Yes, a license was issued to Paul Devlin and Mrs. Jessica Reynolds today. Any more information?" "No—thanks, that's all." (Continued Tomorrow.)

Varying Mayonnaise

Add three tablespoons chopped olives to each cup of mayonnaise.

Add two chopped hard-boiled eggs to each cup of the dressing.

Add one cup stiffly whipped cream to each cup of mayonnaise for fruit saiad.

for fruit salad.

Add two tablespoons chili sauce, one tablespoon chopped pimiento, one teaspoon capers and one tablespoon chopped chives to each cup of mayonnaise,

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Old Legend Relates Folly Of a Skylark

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were too thin.

At last, one day, he discovered that he was unable to lift his body from the ground. He was no longer a skylark, but a ground bird who must grub for worms, and lose his

"Little m an," he said, "I want office itself.

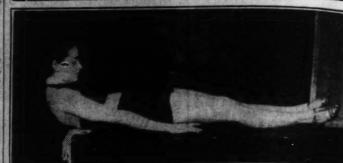
"Well, I guess we can expect it any day now—" Fred began, but Carol went on typing, so he repeated what he had said in a louder

Because he couldn't stand the my feathers back, a worm for a feather." But the little man drove thought of going into Paul's office, he picked up his hat which was on his desk, murmured that he had feathers for worms."

Vicks Cough DROP

Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Red Jackets One of the new red flannel jackets worn over a black dinner gown will give it a new lease on life. Or it may be worn with equal effect with the new printed formal gowns for resort wear, those big, vivid floral prints aprawled on a white background



TIME can get you by the throat

And double both your age and chin,

That's why I give this exercise
So you won't be a "might have been."

Do this every day and watch the muscles firm. If all the Thanksgiving turkeys had been doing this exercise their necks would be so tough that you wouldn't even be eating them in hash.

Exercise No. 40:

Lie on the bed on your back, with your shoulders and your head hanging over the side of the bed. While still in this position, raise the head and touch the chest with the chin. Slowly lower the head to the former position. Repeat until tired. Start in gradually and don't try to do these exercises too strenuously at first. do these exercises too strenuously at first.



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AUTHOR'S NOTE: Ans

By ROB. EDEN Let's EX

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No. So that arbiter of and feminine grace, Paul maintains in Vogue. He women have no business squash, tennis, basketball, hadminton, polo, and—saints us—golf! He accepts for shooting, dancing, archery, ska swimming—provided they use thack stroke, and puts skiing doubtful list. Well, I just do pen to agree with Uncle Galli we restricted girls to these arts" we would soon lose our athletic, finely built, graceful women.

Suggestions fo Children's Ro By Elizabeth Boyl

OUR children make houseful in this day of families. But people with er one don't know what -lots of wear and course, but also a merry, distrenchanting, noisy and peadorable household. We know a family with for

dren and a dog and a cat an pigeons into the bargain. The in a big frame house of no cture but plenty charm. The mother of th asked us for some suggest fixing up the children's they've just had some re done and want to make

The wall paper in the bestared by the two little girls tiny pink rosebud design in it a creamy white ground, and iturniture is Colonial mahogany with the constitution by

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I hope I shall not be fined for I hope I shall not be fined for contempt of court when I say would not give a man either three years or else five. Why not give him our or four and a half if his crime was in that degree of quilt? Next, they give him either five or seven or 10. Nobody ever heard of a criminal getting 16 or 17 years and creeky anything between 10 and 21. arely anything between 10 and 21. why many criminals are given 21 years instead of 19 or 22 is one of the merplained mysteries of criminology or rather of law or Judge's mind.

-No. So that arbiter of fashion and feminine grace, Paul Gallico,
maintains in Vogue. He thinks
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m—golf! He accepts for women ting, dancing, archery, skating and ming-provided they use only the



oring, dancing, archery, skating and mining—provided they use only the k stroke, and puts skiing on the biful list. Well, I just don't hap to agree with Uncle Gallico. If restricted girls to these "gentle to agree would soon lose our modern, he is bound to feel that she makes a letic, finely built, graceful young men.

—As one reads the New Yorker a prayer meeting and giving thanks every time she lands. (Confidentially used its hydraulic compress on it) I feel a bit that way myself.) However, if air-mindedness and ground-minded strong on riding in an airplane, mental and emotional charactertistics strong case that she at least is naturally part of it is natural and part due to ground-minded. She feels like holding one's life training and habits.

nchanting, noisy and perfectly dorable household.

dren and a dog and a cat and some pigeons into the bargain. They live in a big frame house of no particu-

to creamy white ground, and the cal gauze and a bedspread of blue furniture is Colonial mahogany with a blue rug. The question here is that material and color should be used for the curtains and bedspread.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted columns.

Suggestions for Children's Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

OUR children make quite a houseful in this day of small families. But people with none or one don't know what they're missing—lots of wear and tear, of course, but also a merry, distracting, enchanting, noisy and perfectly room with white furniture decorated room with white furniture decorated mechanting, noisy and perfectly in nursery designs and turquoise blue walls—what would be the best floor covering and curtains?

Here were our recommendations ha big frame house of no particular architecture but plenty of home girls' curtains with a flowery chintz charm. The mother of the family in pinks and blues for the draperies asked us for some suggestions on fixing up the children's rooms—

nd an old-fashioned white crocheted fixing up the children's rooms—
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ing table would be very sweet—in
white marquisette with blue and
pink velvet bows or in the cretonne sared by the two little girls has a of the draperies. For the little boy's my pink rosebud design in it and room try yellow curtains of theatriFruity Cake

One cup butter. Two cups dark brown sugar. One cup sour cream.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Four eggs, beaten.

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
One-half teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons vanilla.
One cup chopped currants.
One cup chopped raisins.
One-half cup chopped citron.
One-half cup chopped candied

One cup chopped almonds. Four and one-half cups flour.

One teaspoon soda. Cream butter and sugar. Add res of ingredients and mix well. Half fill two loaf pans fitted with two thicknesses of waxed papers. Bake

is revealed by his face

The <u>lips</u> of a judge

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treme distance from nose. Muscles beneath lower lip and at lips' outer extremi

eyes of a dreame t deep and well apart neath wide temples which rotrude slightly over the t refined. Tear ducts con-

Cosmopolite

By Douglas Cronin

"I've been visiting Mrs. Graham this afternoon," explained Patricia. "She tells me you have a dog quite similar to a dog I lost three months ago. I was wondering if"—

ago. I was wondering it"—

"If my dog could be your dog?" finished David Corbin good-naturedly. "I hardly think so. But perhaps you'd like to see him, just to assure yourself. Won't you come in?"

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was a bachelor. In that case—
"You—you're alone?"

my Chinese cook. He's preparing supper. But I can assure you"—

"Yes—er—thank you," Patricia stepped resolutely inside. If the dog were her own, she meant to find it out—regardless of conventions.

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Almost at once her eyes lit upon the tiny white animal curled up on a pillow in one corner of the living-

The dog, small, white, shaggy, might have been a mixture of spitz, chow and pekingese. With a joyful yelp he bounded forward toward the exultant Patricia.

"Fluffy—darling!" She fell into an overstuffed chair, and, cradling him in her lap, began scratching his throat and murmuring, "Nice little doggy—nice little doggy—oh, I'm so glad to have you back!"

"T'm sorry, Miss Ames, but I'm sure you must be mistaken." David frowned. "What's this queer smell?"
"I most unhappy to report," said Hop Soy guiltily, "that I have burn the roast lamb for tonight's supper." oes not happen to be Fluffy."

"But of course he's mine," de-clared Patricia. "Why, there couldn't possibly be another dog like him! Besides, can't you see how over-joyed he is to see me!"

"Nonsense! I tell you"-"Here, Pete!" called David abrupt-ly, and before Patricia had a chance to do anything about it, the dog leaped from her arms, scrambled across the room and jumped onto

hant, "Do you see?" Patricia flushed. "How long, Mr

Corbin, have you had this dog?"
"Why—er—about three months."

"Where," he kept on relentlessly, "did you get him?"

"What has that got to do with it? Six months ago my father employed a man as a gardener. The man had a little dog and he told me I could have him. Three months later the dog disappeared. But he's still mine! If you were any sort of gentleman, you'd—"

"I am a gentleman, Miss Ames. But Pete and I have become inseparable friends."

lap with wagging tail and started

across the room,
"Pete!" David
"Come here!"

the dog pointed his nose to the ceil-ing and let out a distressed yelp.

David grinned sheepishly. "It seems," he said, "as though Pete's affections are rather divided be-

Then his words trailed off as a rather peculiar odor began invading the living room from the kitchen.

A moment later he called,

THE kitchen door swung open.
A short plump Chinese in a
white apron stepped into the
room. "Yes, Mista Corbin?" David frowned. "What's this

time you've burned anything dur-ing the six months you've been working for me! How'd it hap-pen?"

oyed he is to see me!"

"I listening at door," confessed
"He—uh—probably just wants to the sad-faced Chinese. "I forget roast lamb."
"Listening! But what on earth

"I—I hear you and young lady talk about dog. I interested."
"But why should you be inter-ested in anything Miss Ames and I might have to say concerning

Pete?"
"Fluffy!" corrected Patricia. "Chung!" said Hop Soy unexpect

edly.

"Say!" blurted David.

"Chung," explained Hop Soy, "is what Yee Sing and myself call the

"Ah—of course! It was just three months ago he disappeared! Where may I inquire, did you find him?"

"I didn't find him," David assured her. "My cook, Hop Soy, gave him to me. And," he added, patting the dog's head, "I intend to keep him, Miss Ames."

"Miss Ames."

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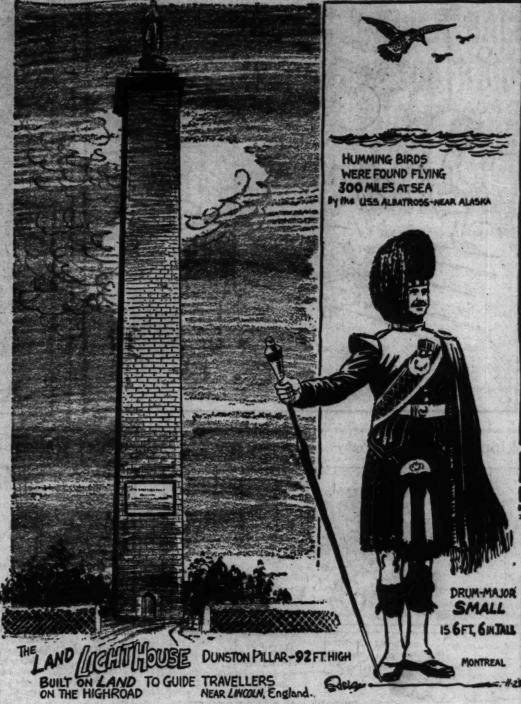
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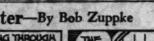
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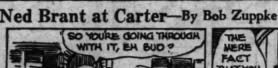
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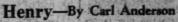


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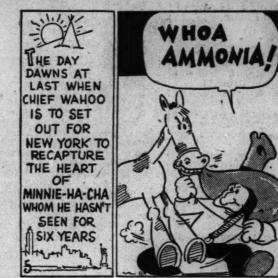
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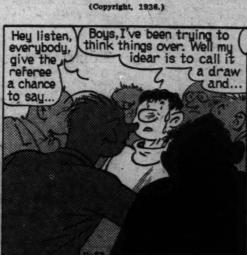
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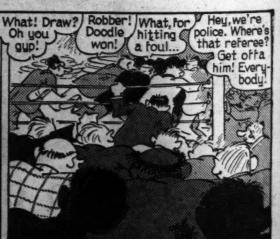
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